

Reds Battered In Stiff Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — American air cavalrymen riding helicopter gunships today pursued a battered Communist battalion that left a fourth of its fighters dead on the sparse coastal dunes of Binh Dinh Province.

American officers said the battalion of 600 North Vietnamese regulars had lost 159 dead at the last count, which did not cover spirited fighting in the last 24 hours. Korean troops just to the south reported killing another 61 Reds.

The North Vietnamese were

being pursued along the coast by about 300 men from the 1st Air Cavalry Division. Another two companies with an equal number of South Vietnamese troops were blocking to prevent the Communists from trying to push inland toward better cover.

It was the heaviest fighting in Binh Dinh in three months. The U.S. Command also reported action on other old battlefields—renewed shelling at Con Thien, a night-long guerrilla attack in the Mekong Delta and another

Red Attack — which cost the Communists 45 dead—at the district town of Bo Duc, near the Cambodian border where much recent fighting has flared.

Binh Dinh, however, was the most important spot for Allied commanders, particularly because it had been quiet for so long and the Red force there—the veteran 22nd Regiment of the 3rd North Vietnamese Division—had shown little recent willingness to do battle.

The action started Wednesday when a helicopter patrol spotted the Reds, and two Air Cavalry companies flushed them out. By Thursday night the North Vietnamese had been pushed from the concealed bunkers and fortifications that made up their hidden base, but the running battle continued.

As night fell Friday, American officers said the cavalrymen were still in pursuit. Others policed the battlefield, and U.S. officers said the enemy death toll would certainly rise.

U.S. spokesmen said no American casualty figures would be revealed until the action was broken off.

Undisputed Control

The battle is close to main National Route 1 along the coast and in an area under undisputed Red control for years, until the big U.S. sweeps of the past 12 months.

Near Bo Duc, north of Saigon where the Communists has benefited from the Cambodian border three miles away to keep pressure on Allied positions since Nov. 28, a bivouac of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division was heavily assaulted early today. U.S. spokesmen said the Reds were hurled back with 45 killed, while the Americans had four killed and 14 wounded.

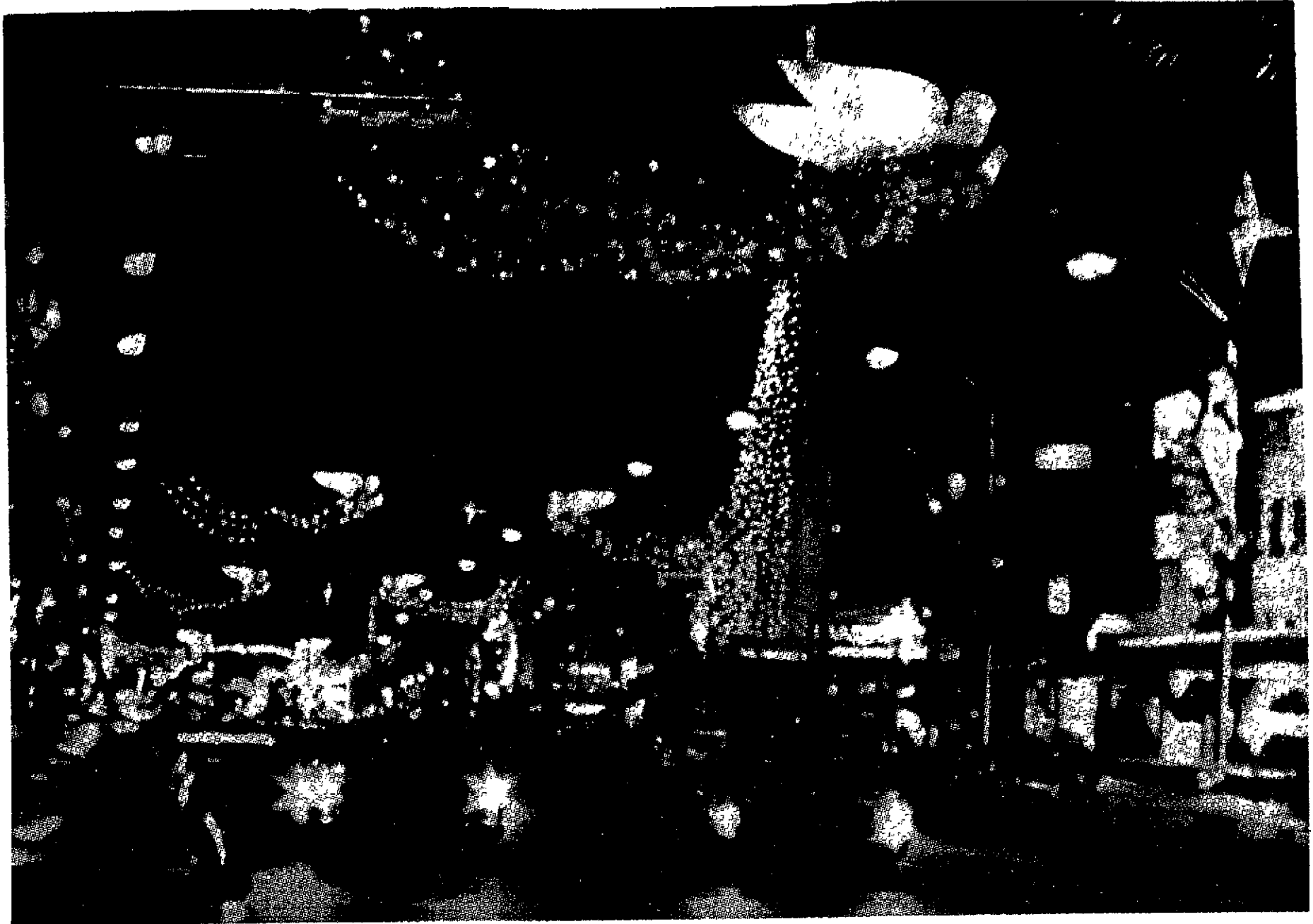
A handful of other smaller assaults and Red mortar barrages flickered around the district town between midnight and dawn. South Vietnamese forces suffered light casualties in these lesser attacks, and Red losses were unknown.

Fifty miles southwest of Saigon in the flooded Mekong Delta, about 200 guerrillas and probably more made an all-night effort to overrun the district town of Mo Cay.

The town, a sprawling market center of one-story shops and simple dwellings, lies along one of the major north-south canal routes in the delta, and its loss would be a major propaganda defeat.

The town's 100 local militia-men held on, largely because two South Vietnamese 105mm guns won a pointblank duel with a Red recoilless rifle team barely 400 yards away. A South Vietnamese officer said the defending gunners lowered their barrels for direct fire and blasted out more than 600 shells during the night.

Appleton's 'Avenue of Angels' Aglow



The Beauty of Christmas is reflected in the golden angels and choirboys of red that glow magnificently at night along Apple-

ton's College Avenue. The lighted decorations also add daytime glitter. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Visas Sought By Viet Cong

Goldberg Admits to Inquiry On Reds' Trip to New York

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Viet Cong sent word to the U.N. secretariat this fall that they wanted to station representatives in New York for a year or two to "work principally at the United Nations" and also give newspaper interviews, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told newsmen Thursday night.

Goldberg said the Viet Cong didn't pursue the subject after the United States said they would be let in only if they came on official U.N. business

and were invited by the Security Council or the General Assembly.

Goldberg told a news conference Secretary-General U Thant late in September sent him an inquiry received from the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, through "an unnamed intermediary."

He said the Viet Cong wanted to know "whether the United States would be agreeable to having two or three NLF representatives come to New York" and "would grant visas for this purpose."

Goldberg said after consulting Washington, he asked the U.N. secretariat to find out who the NLF representatives were, what kind of passports they would have, what kind of visas they wanted, what the purpose of their visit would be and whether talks with the U.S. government were intended.

Early in November, he continued, the answers came back that two men were involved, that their names might be given later, that their passports would be North Vietnamese, that they wanted to stay in New York one year and possibly two, and that, while they were asking for no U.N. status, they desired "to work principally at the United Nations" but would not refuse radio, TV and press interviews.

There was no answer to the query whether they would talk with the United States, Goldberg said.

"Very promptly thereafter, early in November," Goldberg continued, "I communicated the response from my government in which I said that we would grant visas in connection with any U.N. business as required by ... the headquarters agreements. We have heard nothing since."

The headquarters agreement between the United States and the United Nations obliges the United States to admit U.N. delegates and "other persons invited to the headquarters district by the United Nations."

Goldberg said the United States would grant the NLF men visas if they were invited here by the Security Council or the General Assembly.

"The key points," he added, are that there have been no such invitations from the council, the assembly or the secretary-general, and Thant does not intend to issue any.

GM, UAW Talk Behind Closed Doors

DETROIT (AP) — With a target date a week away, bargain-ers for the United Auto Workers and General Motors continued contract negotiations behind a curtain of secrecy today.

Local contract disputes kept 3,600 workers off the job at General Motors assembly plant in Arlington, Tex., and 2,900 workers at Chrysler Corp's Indianapolis, Ind., electrical plant.

The UAW has set next Thursday as a target date for agreement on a new national contract covering 380,000 workers at GM. But it says there would be no strike until after the first of the year.

Bargainers met in subcommittees Thursday.

"This is an authorized strike and is all over local grievances," Willie Adkins, president of UAW Local 176, said of the Arlington walkout. "I don't know just how long it will last."

GM said the walkout "came as a complete surprise to management."

At Chrysler, 16 out of 136 local agreements are still unsettled, but only workers at the Indianapolis electrical plant are on strike.

Pope Defies Weather In Trip From Vatican

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI defied winter cold and rain today to wave from an open car to more than 5,000 Romans as he drove out for his first trip from the Vatican since his prostate operation five weeks ago.

Explosion Rocks N.Y. Post Office

NEW YORK (AP) — A parcel addressed to Cuba exploded in a Manhattan post office Thursday night injuring eight persons and shattering windows. It was the second blast in a metropolitan area post office this week.

Last Monday five persons were injured, one seriously,

when a carton exploded as it slid down a chute in an Elizabeth, N.J. post office. Charles Andrews, 33, a truck driver, suffered facial burns and ruptured ear drums.

There were no serious injuries reported in the Thursday night blast which rocked the fourth floor of the six-story building at Ninth Avenue and 29th Street on the West Side.

Fire officials said the booby-trapped package went off when it was tossed onto a rolling cart by a mail sorter. Some 30 to 40 other packages in the cart were fragmented, they said, and packages in nearby carts were blown about the premises.

FBI agents immediately cordoned off the building and began an investigation.

Wife Visits Washkansky

'Home for Christmas'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Five days after his historic heart transplant operation, Louis Washkansky has only one major complaint, his surgeon said today—the doctors won't let him get out of bed.

"He says he is aching from lying too still," said Dr. Christian Barnard. "He is keen to get out of bed. He is allowed to sit up but that is all so far."

Mrs. Washkansky visited her husband Thursday for the first time since the operation and found him strong, cheerful and "just too beautiful."

"I'm feeling fine," Washkan-

sky told his fellow South Africans in a nationwide broadcast from his bedside.

Barnard said Washkansky is, in fact, somewhat tired.

"I think the nursing has been a bit too intensive for him," the surgeon said. "Every two hours in the last five days he has been waked up to carry out checks. Today we are going to let him rest."

The 55-year-old wholesale grocer's physicians, encouraged by his excellent progress, allowed his wife to enter sterilized room 274 at Groote Schuur Hospital for a four-minute chat after one of the surgeons interviewed Wash-

kansky for the South African national radio network.

"He is so much better than I expected," Mrs. Washkansky said. "He is so cheerful and bright. I was astonished by his strength."

Wearing a surgical gown and mask, she entered her husband's room with instructions not to kiss him. He reached out for her arm, she said, and told her: "Darling, I am so happy to see you."

"He should be home for Christmas," said one surgeon. "How are you feeling now, Mr. Washkansky?" Dr. Bertie Bosman asked in the radio interview.

"I'm feeling fine," the patient replied.

Q. You feeling well? A. Quite well.

Q. What would you like to eat tonight? A. Something light. Not starting with heavy things.

Q. How do you feel about being a famous man now? A. Told you, I'm not famous. It's the doctor that's famous, the man with the golden hands.

Washkansky's "man with the golden hands" is Dr. Christian Barnard, who headed the team of surgeons who on Sunday replaced Washkansky's badly fibrosed heart with the heart of a 25-year-old woman killed in an auto accident a few hours before.

Although Washkansky has shown "continuous improvement" since the operation, he is now in the critical period during which the body's natural tendency to repel foreign objects may reject the transplanted heart.

Taxes, Payments Both Put at Record Levels In Senate-House Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Social Security bill containing the biggest cash benefit and tax increases in history—but still falling far short of administration proposals—appears assured of congressional approval.

Senate-House conferees reached final agreement on the bill Thursday night after a marathon session. Sponsors expressed confidence Congress will send it to President Johnson next week.

Major provisions of the bill would:

- Increase basic benefits for the 24 million Americans now on the rolls by at least 13 per cent with a 25 per cent hike for those at the bottom of the scale. The minimum monthly payment would go from \$44 to \$55. The boosts would be effective in February, reflected in checks delivered in March.

- Raise the taxable base from \$6,600 to \$7,800 next year so that the maximum tax for a worker and his employer, now \$290.40, would jump to \$343.20 in 1968.

- Limit federal grants for the medicare program of aiding indigent persons with their health costs in a move to check the steadily rising cost of this assistance.

- Write tight new restrictions and work requirements into the welfare program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children in an effort to get the recipients off relief and into jobs.

The bill would increase the maximum Social Security benefit for an individual to \$160.50, as compared to the present top of \$142.

The final version of the legis-

lation is far closer to the bill passed by the House than to Johnson's recommendations or the Senate version.

Many of its welfare provisions reflect increasing congressional concern over soaring costs of relief programs.

The bill would boost Social Security to Page 7, Col. 4

Snow Smattering Likely Saturday

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of light snow by Saturday afternoon or evening. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight near 26, high Saturday about 35. Light and variable winds tonight becoming southeasterly at 8 to 16 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 39, low, 32. Wind: 9 miles an hour out of the north. Barometer: 30.05 and rising. Humidity: 86 per cent. Dew point: 32. Precipitation: .37 inches. Skies are cloudy.

Road report — Except for scattered slippery spots in Douglas, Bayfield and Ashland counties, all major roads are clear and in good winter traveling condition.

Sun sets today at 4:15 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:17 a.m. The moon, at First Quarter today, sets tonight at 11:56 p.m. Prominent star is Capella.



A Young Vietnamese girl shyly protects her modesty while a U.S. Army medic bares her arm for a smallpox vaccination. She was one of some 230 children given shots against smallpox and cholera by paratroopers of the 327th Infantry recently at the little town of Ly Tra, South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Board Greek Ship

First Troops Leave Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — About 400 of the 12,000 Greek soldiers stationed illegally on Cyprus left for home today in the first departure of troops under the recent Greek-Turkish accord which averted war on the island.

There was no official statement but witnesses at Famagusta, on Cyprus' east coast, said the soldiers boarded a Greek ship after being brought in trucks from a nearby army camp.

A senior Greek army officer

lashed out at Greek-Cypriot newsmen and photographers who demanded to cover the withdrawal at the embarkation point, saying, "Don't you realize this is a disgrace for us? How can you ask me to allow you to take photographs of our shame?"

Supervision Denied — United Nations sources said the 4,500-man U.N. peace force on the island offered to supervise the evacuation, but was turned down by Greece. The sources added that Turkey

accorded to Greek demands to let the evacuation be carried out as quietly as possible so that Greece could save face. The accord defusing the crisis was negotiated after Turkey threatened to invade Cyprus following a battle Nov. 15 in which Greek Cypriots killed 25 Turkish Cypriots.

One of Turkey's main demands was that the 1960 treaties of Cyprus' independence be observed. These permit only 350 Greek and 650 Turkish soldiers on the island.

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Two Men Rob Supermarket At Green Bay

Undetermined Sum Taken at Gunpoint; Police Still Search

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Two men robbed a west side supermarket at gunpoint this morning. An undetermined amount of money, brought into the store from a bank only minutes earlier, was stolen from the Sure Way Super Market, 1123 W. Mason St., about 9:30 a.m.

One of the robbers shoved a pistol into the back of store manager Basil Barrette and forced him into an office at the front of the store.

According to Barrette, the man took the money and met a companion at the front door. The pair sped away in a 1965 tan or gold Chevrolet Impala.

Green Bay and Brown County police squad cars were dispatched immediately to the city's southwest side in search of the thieves. Roadblocks were set up on the outskirts of the city and on county trunk roads. Police in surrounding communities were also alerted and the Outagamie County Sheriff's department set up a road block along U.S. 41.

Still Looking

Police were still looking for the getaway car at noon today.

Store employees, alerted to the holdup seconds after the two men walked out of the store, were able to give adequate descriptions of the bandits.

The man who forced the gun into the manager's back was believed to be about 35 years old, 5-foot-10 inches tall, wearing black-rimmed glasses and mustache, dark hair and coat. He had a "small face" and a spoke with a Southern accent, according to Barrette.

Other Man

The other man was described at about 19 or 20 years old, about 5-foot-10, and wearing a short jacket. The car was either tan or gold, with white sidewall tires.

Police checked a nearby residence, at which address the license number of the car was registered. No one was home.

Barrette said he was walking from the back room of the store when he was met at the doorway by a man who told him he wanted to talk to him.

The store manager said the man began forcing him to the front of the store and shoved something in his back. The man told him, "I have a gun and I mean business."

45-Calibre Gun

Barrette said the man carried the gun, believed to be a .45-calibre automatic, in his right hand.

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Chamber Announces

Picture Contest of

Downtown Decorations

Appleton photographers are urged to submit pictures of downtown Christmas decorations in a contest sponsored by the Appleton Downtown Retail Association of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Robert W. Weyenberg, chairman of the event says that color slides and black and white and color prints are wanted.

A \$15 cash prize will be the first award with second and third prizes of \$10 and \$5. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be included with entries for return of unused prints and slides. Winning entries will become the property of the Chamber of Commerce.



Cooperative Office Education and distributive education programs which are in full operation at the two Appleton High Schools, were examined by five business education instructors from LaFollette High School, Madison, on Tuesday. Discussing the prerequisites and plans are, from left, Walter Kleman, vocational counselor at AHS-E; Miss Darlene Sayler, office

education coordinator at AHS-E; Miss Betty Scott, business education instructor and Harold Pollack, coordinator, from the Madison school, and Harlan Pirlot, office education coordinator at AHS-W. Appleton is one of the few cities in the state to have the well-rounded program, which provides on-the-job training. (Post-Crescent Photo)

VTE-12 Fiscal Policies Rapped Again by Officials

Action Sought On Aid Grants

Conservationists Seek Speedup on Watershed Planning

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin may get action on a heavy backlog of watershed planning fund applications if the Legislature looks favorably on a proposal offered by the State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The association passed a resolution at Thursday's closing session asking for \$100,000 annual allotment to finance a watershed planning party.

Before the state can qualify for federal planning funds a detailed application outlining the proposed projects must be sent to Washington.

Information would be prepared by watershed planning parties in cooperation with local soil and water conservation district officials.

The association will ask its national counterpart to seek passage of a House bill which would give local districts jurisdiction over farm plans and agreements since it already oversees other such projects.

Additional funds for the state's forestry service so it could expand its timberland management practices were advocated by the association. A referendum question in 1965 asking for a two mill tax to finance a similar program was killed.

Appleton Man Reports His Auto Is Stolen

Kenneth Fulcer, route 1, Appleton, told Outagamie County police early this morning that his red 1965 Chevrolet hardtop was stolen from the parking lot at Fox River Tractor Co. on W. Wisconsin Ave.

Fulcer said the car was open but the keys were out. License number of the auto is A42-766.

Taxpayer's Suit Still Awaited by Those Opposing Board's Levies

Fiscal policies of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) Board were rapped again this week by the Appleton city council, which is awaiting the start of a taxpayer's suit representing a test case.

Appleton and several other communities in district 12 have protested the board's precedent-setting practice of levying assessments on an annual basis to accumulate funds to construct a

multi-million dollar school building.

Objectors say a school should be financed through a long-term bond issue because it represents a capital outlay to be used for many years.

Included in the vocational board's annual budget request for 1968 is about \$600,000 earmarked for site acquisition and building.

Another Chapter

Another chapter in the running controversy was written at Wednesday night's city council meeting when Ald. John Steidl (18th), a member of the finance committee, moved that Appleton's portion of the Area Vocational Board levy relating to site acquisition and building be deposited in a local bank until plans for the proposed new

Snow Seen Possible in Valley Area

The rather mild but dismal weather, which brought .37 inches of precipitation to the Fox Cities in the past 24 hours, may move out this weekend.

A storm developing out west today is expected to turn to the northeast tonight and Saturday. Forecasters said this suggested the possibility of heavy snow in the northwestern part of Wisconsin Saturday night and Sunday.

The rest of the state would not escape entirely. Rain changing to snow was indicated.

A storm center passing north-eastward over the Beloit-Rockford area and Milwaukee brought thundershowers to southern Wisconsin Thursday, and the rain changed to very light snow over the northern portions.

Lone Rock had .76 of an inch of precipitation, the largest amount recorded in the state. Madison had .61, Green Bay and La Crosse .25, Racine .20 and Milwaukee .12.

Attorney Walks Out Judge Signs Warrant For Former Policeman

Over strong objections by an attorney who finally walked out of the courtroom, Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller signed a warrant for the arrest of a former Little Chute policeman who allegedly deserted his wife and five children more than two years ago.

Thursday afternoon's court session served as the beginning of steps to extradite George Le Noble, who was in custody in Phoenix, Ariz., but who now reportedly is out on bond.

LeNoble refused to waive extradition after being detained on an "information and belief" warrant for desertion, brought by Outagamie County officials.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said that the extradition papers signed Thursday by Keller now will go to state officials who will work with Arizona authorities in an attempt to have LeNoble brought here to face the charge.

Attorney Departs

LeNoble's attorney maintained that extradition was not necessary in this case, then argued that he had the right to cross-examine witnesses at the extradition hearing Thursday. Schaefer objected, saying that the proceeding was not the time or place for a defense, but was merely a hearing to show probable cause. Keller ruled for

Schaefer, and after the attorney made an unsuccessful attempt to cross-examine Le Noble's wife, Darla, he put his papers into his briefcase and left the courtroom.

Mrs. LeNoble, who said that she had been living on welfare assistance, told the court that her husband took all his belongings and the family car on July 5, 1965, and left town with another Little Chute woman.

She said she had not heard from him until two weeks ago when he returned to Little Chute and gave her \$85. She said she had received no money from him prior to that time. Mrs. LeNoble now lives at 725 N. Wilson St.

The only other testimony Thursday came from Little Chute Police Chief Robert Nechodom who said that a "nation-wide pickup order" had been put out for LeNoble in 1965, and since then the man has been traced to several parts of the country. Nechodom testified that several times police were close to getting him.

LeNoble was in Little Chute about Nov. 17, Nechodom said, and it was through a motel register that he was traced to Phoenix, Ariz., address, where he was taken into custody. Nov. 29.

Huge Tax Hike Hits Town of Menasha

School and County Costs Are Blamed

MENASHA — Bad news awaits property owners in the Town of Menasha in the form of tax bills showing huge increases for 1968 school and county expenditures.

Both sides of the town will see their taxes boosted by about 30 per cent and the six property owners attached to the Appleton School District will face an increase of about 43 per cent.

Although tax rates have increased at a greater percentage than those of the neighboring cities, townsmen will still have a tax levy at least \$8 per \$1,000 of true value lower than the nearby incorporated communities.

Taxpayers owning land on the east side of Little Butte des Morts will have a net tax rate of \$36.54, a boost of \$7.65 over the 1967 rate of \$28.89.

Menasha District

Property owners attached to the Menasha School District will pay \$6 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to the sanitary district; \$25.24 for schools; \$2.30 for vocational purposes, and \$3 for state and county taxes.

The huge increases are due to the first tax levied by the town for other than school purposes.

The town decided to establish a \$3 per \$1,000 tax rate to help pick up funds for county and state expenses. The town's general fund will pay the remaining \$5.33 on the county tax.

Although east side residents pay an extra \$6 for the sewer and water facilities, their tax bills will be less than those on the lake's west side, which has no such services.

Increased \$9.31

The area attached to the Neenah School District will have a tax rate of \$41.07 per \$1,000, an increase of \$9.31 over the present levy.

The school district will receive \$35.77 of the total levy against west side taxpayers. To this figure is added \$2.30 for vocational purposes and \$3 for county taxes.

The six property owners attached to the Appleton School District will have a tax rate of \$38.66, some \$11.71 more than the present levy.

Although both sides of the town have nearly the same assessed valuations, the west side property owners will pay \$10.53 per \$1,000 more for school purposes than their counterparts on the east side of the lake.

Prejudice Claimed In Case Involving Intoxicants and Minors

Wendy J. Barlow, 17, 178 River Drive, who is charged with having intoxicants in a car with minors and permitting an unauthorized person to drive her car, this morning filed an affidavit of prejudice against Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

The case was continued for assignment to another judge. Miss Barlow, a high school student, was released to the custody of her father.

Michael Guyette, and Anne G. Ahrens, both 16, of Appleton, lost their drivers licenses in court last week after they pleaded guilty of similar charges brought in connection with the same alleged incident.

Party Planned for Retarded Children

A Christmas party sponsored by the Outagamie Association for Retarded Children, is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria of Sacred Heart School.

Santa will be on hand to distribute gifts. Entertainment and refreshments are planned.



Ray Monteith, Appleton Lions Evening Club, presents a Braille typewriter to Mrs. William G. Casper, 2218 N. Viola St., who will use it to transcribe Sunday School lessons for the Missouri Synod Lutheran Library for the Blind. Mrs. Casper learned Braille transcription by mail and has been preparing 120 pages each month for the past ten years. She used a slate and stylus before receiving the Braille typewriter Thursday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chargeback Bill Sent to Assembly

Senate Okays Measure Cutting State Hospital Costs to Counties

MADISON (AP) — The state that amount would be paid by Senate, after nearly a month of the state, but the exact cost is debate, approved today and sent uncertain because of confusion to the Assembly a bill aimed at over possible federal aid.

Democrats voted for final passage, but argued the measure offers no immediate help to boards.

They also argued that costs to the state could move to \$13 million with only slightly more than \$200,000 estimated surplus in the state 1967-69 budget.

Police Vow Strict Action

Numerous Incidents Of Window Breakage Reported in Appleton

Appleton police, on the heels of a rash of window breaking incidents, warned today that strict action will be taken against youths found to be causing damage with BB guns, pellet guns, or slingshots.

Police this morning were investigating 10 reports of home and car window breakage from all parts of the city. The reports were turned in Thursday afternoon and evening.

Most of the breakage was to home storm windows, but there were at least four reports of broken car windows. Police said most of the damage appears to have been caused by a BB gun, although in some instances, it appears slingshots and marbles were used.

Police believe the vandals may have been using a car at the time, because of the widely scattered breakage. At least one homeowner reported seeing a car leaving the area shortly after he heard his window break.

Anyone seeing youths carrying or shooting BB or pellet guns or slingshots in the city are asked to contact police immediately.

Youth Arraigned in Court for Burglary At Construction Site

Gary Rowe, 18, 621 1/2 W. Third St., was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 late this morning on a charge of burglarizing a Standard Construction Co. building at Soldiers Square parking ramp last April 8.

Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case to 10 a.m. Monday after Rowe said he wanted to consult an attorney. Rowe was waived from juvenile court jurisdiction. He was 17 years old at the time the alleged burglary was committed. Rowe was jailed under \$1,500 bond.

The youth was taken into custody following investigation by Appleton detectives.

Living in No Man's Land All They Get from Appleton Is a Tax Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kools, who reside in a fashionable residence at 1200 Palisades Drive, have an unfortunate but unique problem.

They pay \$803 in real estate taxes to the City of Appleton but can't get city services.

The situation was brought to light this week when attorney Donald E. Swetz, representing the property owners, wrote a letter to the city council.

It seems the Kools' home is located officially within the Appleton corporate limits on the south bank of the Fox River but at the intersection of the county limits line between Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

They Get Nothing

For the past 12 years the Kools have been unable to get municipal water, sanitary sewer service, garbage collection and fire protection because of several factors.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen said he didn't know what the solution to the multiple problems would be, but predicted "It all could become very interesting."

The compounded problems of the Kools are that: —Appleton water is not available to that particular sector because the home is constructed below a steep hill and railroad track, and the city has not extended lines into the area. At the present time the Kools have a well, but it is giving them trouble.

Have No Sewer

—City sanitary sewer lines have not been extended into the area, also because of the hill and tracks, and because of the unusual geography of the area, a lift station would

probably be necessary to supply service.

—While Appleton has an agreement with a sewage district located in the Town of Menasha, the Kools' property is not included in the town's district.

—Municipal garbage pickup is not provided the residence because the trucks would have to drive approximately three miles through the Town of Menasha to find the property because there are no roads in the city which lead to it.

—In the event of a fire, Appleton fire trucks would also be forced to make a long detour through the town to reach the property, and if they ever had to go there would be no municipal water hydrants to draw from.

Meet With Owners

Referring to last year's tax payment by the Kools, their attorney wrote, "It is difficult to see how this real estate tax statement can be justified in view of the lack of municipal services."

He asked the city to refer the matter to an appropriate committee and meet with the property owners.

Attorney Swetz said Town of Menasha sewer and water lines are now located within 100 feet of the Kools property and his clients would be allowed to connect to them if permission was obtained from the city.

City officials readily admitted they did not have the answers and bantered some alternatives around.

For example, the possibility of the Kools' detaching from Appleton and becoming a part of the Town of Menasha was broached but this could pose a legal question.

Originally, the property was in the Town of Buchanan and on a detachment it might have to revert back to the original governmental unit. But the Town of Buchanan's geogra-

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About 70 Children from Appleton public and parochial schools who had done poorly on hearing tests earlier this year were tested this week by a doctor traveling with the hearing clinic bus, operated by the Bureau of Handicapped Children. Dr. Darius Shahrokh, Fond du Lac, one of the doctors who volunteer their services, tests Thomas Kerkhoff, route 5, Appleton. Original tests are administered by the school nurses in September.

Neenah Youth Freed on Gault Decision Jailed While Waiting Retrial

NEENAH — A 16-year-old Decision holds that juveniles Neenah youth, released from must be informed of their the State Reformatory at Green constitutional rights, the same Bay on the famed Gault Deci- as the Miranda Decision upheld sion last week, pleaded innocent those rights for adults. to a burglary charge of almost The Neenah youth was re- released from the reformatory when it was determined he had not been informed of his rights by Judge James Sarres in January of 1966. The youth was charged with breaking into a Neenah home and stealing two shotguns. He also faced a count of stealing a stop watch from a local store. On Parole He was sent to the State School for Boys at Wales in January, 1966, and was returned on parole to Neenah several months later. The widely-publicized Gault

While on parole, he allegedly forged three checks. His case was waived to adult court last March where Judge James Sitter found him guilty of the forgeries and sentenced him to six months in the county jail. While in the county jail, he attempted to escape and caused extensive damage to the facilities. When he was released from the county jail last August, he was then sent to the Green Bay Reformatory for violating his parole on the earlier juvenile offense. Now the youth will face a new trial under Judge Sarres on the counts of burglary and theft of January, 1966. In the other Gault case, a Menasha youth who was freed on the Gault Decision in November will appear before Judge Herbert Mueller, the presiding judge at his trial three years ago, on Dec. 18 on the count of stealing a mini-bike. Then on Dec. 27, the youth will face a new charge of robbery. He allegedly robbed an elderly Menasha man of \$1,000 on May 2.



Draft Beer Dispenser for the Home — Now you can serve cold draft beer right in your own home, office, club — anywhere, with the new Kelvinator automatic draft beer dispenser pictured here. It is available at Schmidt's Liquor Store, 104 E. Cecil St., Neenah. Persons ordering the cooler now will receive a free turkey or goose. The dispenser makes an ideal Christmas gift. (Adv.)

Design Keg-Kooler for Entertaining at Home

Draft beer lovers will welcome frost at all times. All standard quarter kegs of draft beer slide into the refrigerator. The interior is made of one-piece polymer, the same material used in modern aeronautics and automobiles. It is rust-free and can't chip. The bottom panel is removable for easy cleaning. Urethane foam surrounds the entire cabinet. It is completely impervious to moisture. Powering and spill tray with removable gasket keep the door tightly closed, yet permit the door to be opened easily. (Adv.)



Personnel From the State's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations took part in a labor law information clinic for members of the Twin City and Appleton personnel associations Thursday at the Conway Motor Hotel in Appleton. Among those attending were David Jamieson, public information officer for the department who

Power Firm Buys Buildings To Expand Neenah Service

NEENAH — Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) announced today the purchase of the Wichmann Furniture Store and the former Neenah Hardware Store on W. Wisconsin Avenue as the site for a new Neenah Customer Service Center. The Neenah Hardware building is temporarily being leased to Jandrey's, a Johnson Hill's store. The Wichmann store has been vacant since spring. At present, WMPCO's Neenah Customer Service Center is located at 109 W. Wisconsin Avenue. "We have not completed our plans for the site at this time," John K. Babbitt, vice president and general manager of WMPCO, announced. "However, we do intend to raze the existing buildings and erect a new customer service center sometime in the future."

1-Way Street Pattern Urged For Neenah

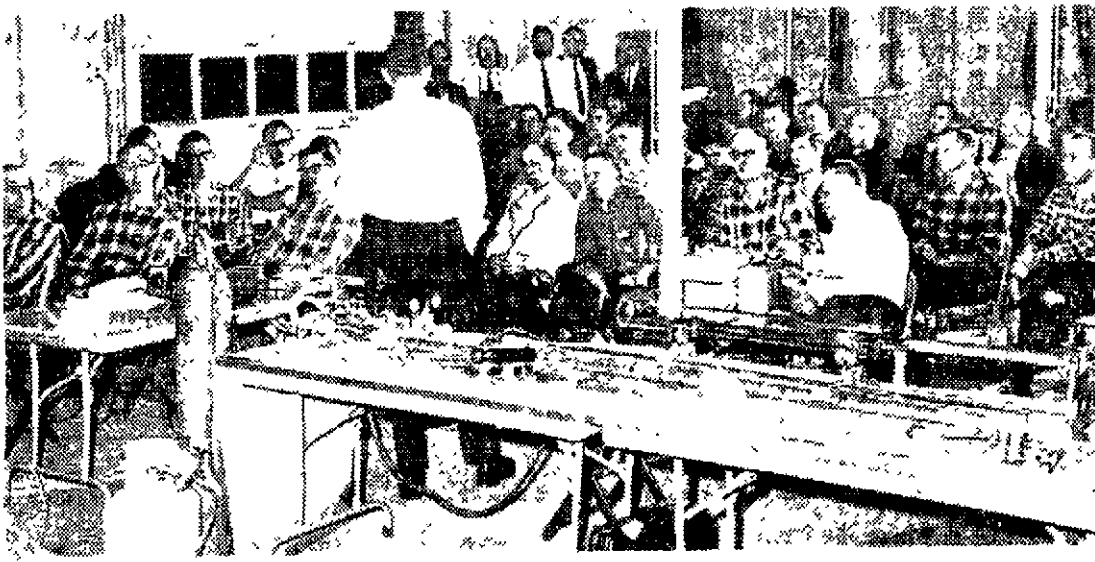
Master Planner Suggest Change To Ease Congestion

NEENAH — One-way streets in Neenah? That's what the city's master planners, Kenneth Schellie Associates, suggested to alleviate traffic congestion prior to the establishment of a long-range street pattern. Schellie presented two traffic sketches to members of the Neenah redevelopment authority (RACON) Thursday afternoon. An interim system, calls for one-way traffic on Wisconsin and Columbian avenues. Once the long-range patterns are established, these streets would return to normal two-way traffic. The planners studied traffic volumes at the Commercial-Wisconsin intersection and concluded the congestion would have to be cured to make possible a revitalized downtown core. The interim plan lists Wisconsin as one-way westbound from Oak to Church; Columbian would be one-way eastbound from Church to Oak. This procedure would remove about half of the traffic from Wisconsin Avenue, Schellie predicted. A revised parking program on Wisconsin, which would increase the spaces from 39 cent since last year. The town second year in a row most would cut down the will also pay \$27.375 as its share, taxpayers will have to come up space per 300 square feet, pedestrian walking distance and of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12's themselves. Until last year, the Congestion along Wisconsin budget, an increase of 141 per town received state tax credit more than last year's tax levy for that paid a percentage of the tax rate, reducing the amount that away from the "critical" inter- section. The new tax rate is more than 27 per cent higher than last pocket.

2 Major Plans Presented for Neenah's Core

Practical, Futuristic Concepts Presented To Redevelopers

NEENAH — Two major schemes for uplifting the downtown core — one practical and the other futuristic — were unveiled to members of the Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo, Neenah Redevelopment Authority Thursday. Kenneth Schellie Associates, the city's master planners, turned over preliminary sketches on traffic patterns and retail concepts in the central business district to RACON commissioners. The authority, anxious to move ahead with plans for a revitalized downtown area, decided to mull over the alternatives for a few weeks, then meet on Dec. 20 to decide the direction of development. The Go-Ahead Shortly after the first of the year, Schellie will be given the go-ahead on the type of plan preferred by the authority. Both downtown retail schemes incorporated new traffic patterns — one an interim plan and the other a long-range street program. Plan A, according to Robert Bell, of the Indianapolis Firm, calls for redevelopment on a building by building basis. This program would retain the present alignment of structures on Wisconsin Avenue. The second sketch, Plan B, alters the property lines and proposes two retail complexes on Wisconsin with shops located in clusters. Both proposals call for a year's rate of \$21.70 on each \$1,000 worth of property. While the property taxes will finance education, as in the past, the town will pay for roads, fire protection, library services, and other expenses of local government out of revenue it receives in the form of various types of aid and shared taxes from the Neenah Joint School District and Neenah, Clerk Richard Roudeshush announced today. The tax rate of \$27.60 is the town's share of public primary, secondary and vocational school taxes, and Neenah Joint School District announced today. The tax rate of \$27.60 is the town's share of public primary, secondary and vocational school taxes, and Neenah Joint School District announced today. The tax rate of \$27.60 is the town's share of public primary, secondary and vocational school taxes, and Neenah Joint School District announced today.



Study Uses of Glass Pipe — Installation and uses of glass pipe were demonstrated last week at a program sponsored by Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association, Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Local 458, and the Menasha Vocational, Technical and Adult School. The seminar was conducted by Donald J. LaMay, director of field services, and W. E. Price, central regional manager. Kimax Glass Pipe and Drainline, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. The films and demonstrations were held at the Pipe Trades Institute, 728 S. Westland Dr. Assisting LaMay and Price were Richard T. Lavaty, Lavaty Engineering Co., La Grange, Ill., and John L. Casey, Casey & King Corp., Milwaukee. Benefits of glass pipe in plumbing drainline systems carrying acid waste and corrosive material were explained to the group of about 40 persons. Tempered glass pipe has proven effective and durable in conveying highly corrosive materials where particular pressure and temperature ratings apply, LaMay said. Research laboratories, teaching laboratories and industrial processing plants have long had a need for corrosion resistant waste disposal systems. Owens-Illinois has developed a Type I Borosilicate glass formula which is used in the manufacture of laboratory glassware, chemical process pipe and drainline. This Kimax glass is rugged, resistant to chemical attack and can handle liquids from their freezing point up to 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Kimax tempered glass drainline has shown itself to be an effective, durable and economical system for the disposal of a wide variety or combination of highly corrosive wastes. Glass resists a wider range of reagents and lasts longer than any other piping and venting material now commercially available. The drainline is easy to install, easy to disassemble and re-

Winter Will Become Official on Dec. 21 The Northern Hemisphere welcomes winter on Dec. 21 at the moment of the winter solstice, when the sun has reached the end of its southward movement across the sky and the nights are longest and darkest.

parking ramp on the northeast corner of Doty and Church. The ground level would be devoted to retail outlets while the upper four floors would be used for parking, with room for an estimated 110 vehicles on each level. A parking structure, perhaps underground, also is suggested near the proposed motor hotel. The major commercial activity is scheduled along two blocks of Wisconsin Avenue, split by Commercial Street, which would carry only local traffic. The planners took into consideration the results of the economic feasibility study by Real Estate Research Corp., of Chicago. Two-thirds of the total retail space of 220,500 square feet will be at ground level. Parking needs call for 5.5 spaces per 1,000 square feet of store area, resulting in a need for 1,325 parking spots. Of the projected need for \$68,800 square feet of office space, about one-fourth will be at ground level. Parking for this portion is estimated at one to three spaces per 300 square feet, bringing about a total of 700 parking spaces. The second scheme, a bit more ambitious, "a farther out approach," will create a "shopping park," according to Schellie.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, December 8, 1967 The Post-Crescent B 2

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Issue in Doubt
On Appleton's
Educational TV

Release Incorrect;
Should Have Been
Fox Valley Area

Word from Madison today is that a wire service story Thursday was incorrect in listing Appleton as one of the proposed sites for a state-operated educational station.

The Assembly State Affairs Committee met and endorsed a bill which would allow four Wisconsin areas to obtain educational TV facilities.

A report on the meeting said construction would be recommended for Wausau, Eau Claire, Platteville and Appleton. However, the latter should have been the Fox Valley area rather than a specific city.

Green Bay has been mentioned and assumed as the location for the facility although Appleton asked the Legislature to build it here.

With no location listed for the Fox Valley facility it would indicate Green Bay and Appleton are still receiving consideration and that no decision has been made on an exact site.

The matter will be resolved according to the ultimate findings of the engineers about the best location with respect to coverage.

PSC Sets
Hearing on
Crossing

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) has scheduled a public hearing at city hall Jan. 4 on Appleton's petition for a pedestrian crossing at the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. tracks at Charlotte Street.

In August of 1964, the railroad crossing was ordered permanently closed — making it a dead-end street.

However, Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) has claimed pedestrians are being inconvenienced and youngsters exposed to danger.

The council went along with his suggestion to petition the PSC. The city's petition alleges there are no open crossings in a five-block area between Ballard Road and Owaisa Street, and that Charlotte Street is near the center of this area.

It also claims school children climb over the barricade to go to and from school, and that a pedestrian walk is necessary.

Preliminary Hearing
Set in Check Case

OSHKOSH — County Judge James V. Sitter Friday set Jan. 5 for the preliminary examination for a Menasha man charged with forging endorsement of a Bergstrom Paper Company payroll check.

The defendant, Robert J. Hanzel Jr., 21, of 605 School Court, is charged with cashing the \$225 check June 15 at the First National Bank in Neenah.

Earlier the same day, Bergstrom Paper officials notified police that eight payroll checks had been taken from a foreman's desk at the company's

Officials Rap
VTE-12 Levies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

school and cost estimates were presented to the city.

"I think the City of Appleton should keep about \$91,000 in escrow and collect interest on the money until the area board needs it for actual construction payments," Steidl said.

The \$91,000 was estimated to be Appleton's share of the so-called building "slush fund" the Vocational Board has been accused of wanting to accumulate at the expense of increasing annual property tax rates.

Out of Order

City Atty. David Geenen advised Mayor George Buckley that Steidl's motion was out of order because the levy has been assessed against the city by the board and the treasurer had to turn the money over when collected.

This prompted a question on how the treasurer could tell what part of the annual property tax collection could be earmarked for the Vocational Board assessment — the first \$91,000 or the last \$91,000.

Geenen said the law was clear and the city had no choice in the matter, and must give the money to the Vocational Board upon request.

"I would say the grounds for challenging the board's right to collect the assessment are shaky," Geenen commented.

After being informed the city could not hold back the money, Steidl withdrew his motion after blasting the area board for the approach it has been taking.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) asked that some individual or civic group in the community "come forth with a taxpayer's suit to settle the matter once and for all."

Kalata was referring to the issue of whether the board can levy an assessment in an annual budget and accumulate money over the next few years for a building so it can hold bonding to a minimum.

Municipal governments under the law are required to apply any left-over funds at the end of the year as an offset to the following year's budget levy.

However, the Area Vocational Board has assumed it does not have to operate under the same procedure.

Taxpayer's Suit

Mayor George Buckley and other municipal officials in a four-county (Winnebago, Outagamie, Waupaca and Calumet) area are hoping a taxpayer's suit will clear up the matter. However, none has been filed to date, although indication two weeks ago was that they would be.

Buckley said he would file a suit himself but felt it would not be right because of his official capacity.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," Buckley said. "I don't think some people realize this is a very serious matter and putting an undue burden on property taxpayers."

plant on U.S. 41 in the Town of Neenah.

On the basis of the preliminary hearing Jan. 5, Judge Sitter will decide whether to require Hanzel to stand trial to answer the charge.

Hanzel was released from custody Wednesday after posting a \$5,000 property bond.

Recreation Program Starts
For Kimberly Young People

KIMBERLY — The winter recreation program has started, but will not get into full swing until Christmas school vacations, according to Gilbert Frank, recreation director.

Boys from grades four through six from the entire school district are invited to participate in open basketball play and practice at Ryan School, Combined Locks, or Kimberly Junior High School from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Teams will be organized and regular league play will get underway Dec. 21 with games scheduled through the 23 and again from Dec. 27 through 30. Thereafter competition will continue until the last week in February.

Girl's Basketball

A basketball program for girls will get underway during the Christmas holidays with play from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and on Saturdays thereafter. The high school program for boys and girls will be delayed until after Christmas to permit acoustical

Army Reserve Trains
At Fort Leonard Wood

Most of Wisconsin's 48th Army Reserve Division will train again next summer at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the location of last summer's two-week encampment. Tentative dates are June 15-19.

As a training division, the 84th works with regular Army divisions in the actual training of recruits and advanced combat soldiers.

In addition, many of the 3,000 Wisconsin men teach various specialist and support subjects



The First in a Series of monthly art exhibits, which will be on display in the Appleton Public Library, is put up by Mrs. Miriam Kubler. Graphics by Berta R. Golahny, including 18 etchings and 10 woodcuts, will run through Dec. 23. This will be followed by "Wisconsin Painters and Printmakers," a display of oils, watercolors and graphics, planned for January.

First of Series
Graphic Art Displayed
At Appleton Library

The graphic art of Berta R. Golahny is the first in a series of monthly art exhibits to be shown at the Appleton Public Library during 1968.

On display until Dec. 23, the first show includes 18 etchings and 10 woodcuts.

Her subjects are taken from sketchbooks of people she has drawn through the years in travels from Iowa to Israel. Included are such pieces as, "Thoughts of Man," "The Ten

Girls Badly
Injured When
Hit by Auto

SEYMOUR — Two 13-year-old Seymour girls were listed in satisfactory condition this morning at St. Vincent Hospital.

Green Bay, after they were struck by a car while walking home from school Thursday afternoon.

Ann Lubinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lubinski of 903 Ivory St., had both her legs broken in several places. Katherine Huettl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Huettl of 6085 Main St., suffered one broken leg in the mishap.

Police Chief William Hietpas said the girls were walking home from school along Ivory Street between 4:30 and 4:45 p.m. when they were struck by a car driven by Fred Hill, 82, route 3, Seymour.

Hill told authorities he did not see the girls when the accident occurred. Hietpas said both girls were walking along the side of the road at the time.

Hietpas said no charges had been brought against Hill but that the accident would be investigated.

Two Injured in
Three-Car Crash

A three-vehicle rear-end collision in the 100 block of S. Lawe Street injured two persons about 4 p.m. Thursday.

Appleton police identified the drivers as Anton Rubsam, 60, 1625 S. Lawe St., who suffered a neck injury; Earl G. Woldt, 38, route 1, Seymour, who complained of a bump on the head; and Arthur L. Crowell, 19, 843 Plank Road, Menasha, who was not hurt.

Police said that the Crowell car was northbound on Lawe when it struck the rear of the Woldt auto which in turn struck the rear of the Rubsam car. Police said that Rubsam and Woldt were stopped waiting for the red light to change.

Order Early if You Want
Item to Arrive by Holiday

Families buying Christmas gifts through the mail were urged today by Appleton Postmaster Francis H. Sunmicht to order early to be assured delivery before Dec. 25.

"Too many families are disappointed on Christmas Eve because they failed to allow for the record volume of mail moving through post offices during the holiday season," he noted.

On surface mail shipments from distant cities the Post Office Department suggests that orders be placed before the end of November. For packages from nearby cities and those sent by air parcel post, families are urged to place their order by Dec. 11.

The early ordering of Christmas gifts also will allow for the delays which are often encountered in merchants' shipping rooms during the busy holiday

Two Men Rob
Supermarket
At Green Bay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hand. They walked together to the front office, where Barrette said he opened the safe and handed over the money.

Barrette said the man warned him there was someone else in the store watching them.

"As far as we know, there was only one gun involved," according to Capt. Fred Mathews. Mathews and other detectives questioned Barrette, store employees and customers after the incident.

Search For Shell

Mathews said he believed the gun to be a .45-caliber automatic. Detectives were searching for a shell after picking up several fragments near a single bullet hole in the tiled floor.

Barrette said he thought the man was kidding when he said, "Let's take a walk."

"Then he stuck the gun in my back. It went off, but I don't know if it was an accident or not," Barrette said.

At least four persons were standing in the back room when the incident occurred, but no one said they heard any shots.

None of the store employees knew of the robbery until Barrette yelled, "I've been held up."

Barrette pointed to the men and instructed his employees to get descriptions by looking out the window.

Recruiters to Stay Open
Late for Yule Shoppers

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP) — Army recruiting stations in Oregon will remain open longer during the Christmas holidays

"to accommodate the additional young men and women who will be in downtown shopping areas," says Capt. Gene E. Moore, main station commander.

Lawrence Meeting Will Plan
For National Library Week

A Wisconsin Citizen's Committee for National Library Week will meet on the Lawrence University campus at 10 a.m. on Saturday to make plans for next April's observation of National Library Week in the state.

Headed by Mrs. Gordon McIntyre of Appleton, the group consists of George Vukelich, Madison; John T. Mathiesen, Eau Claire; Mrs. Gerald Bartell, Madison; Nathan Bergstrom, Neenah; Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie; Mrs. Bruno V. Bitker, Milwaukee; Richard Bardwell, Madison; Leonard Archer, Oshkosh; J. Martin Klotche, Milwaukee; Louis Kaplan, Madison; Mrs. Elizabeth Bohmrich, Madison; Howard Mead, Madison; Walter Calvert, Benton; Vern Hoffman, Racine; Elmer Otte, Appleton; Lee Dreyfus, Stevens Point; and Mrs. Harry Hamilton Madison. Most of the committee is expected to be present for the meeting.

The Citizen's Committee cooperates with Wisconsin Library Association, headed by Mrs. Barbara Kelley of Manitowoc, planning the April observance.

After meeting in the seminar room of the Samuel Appleton Carnegie Library on the campus, the group will have lunch at Colman Hall and tour the Lawrence campus. Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence, will extend a welcome at the luncheon.

Alimony a Dirty Word
Committee Asks
Term be Changed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Changing the term "alimony" to "family support" in Wisconsin laws would increase the payment of support for the families of divorced husbands and fathers, the State Council on Home and Family has been told.

"Alimony is a dirty seven-letter word," said Madison attorney William Bradford Smith, a member of the consulting committee on the enforcement of support in divorce judgments.

"If there is anything that drives an ex-husband wild, it is the thought that he is paying for a 'dead horse.' A man may grudgingly admit he must support his children, but he'll be darned if he will support that 'so and so' and he feels that he is paying alimony if he must address child support payments to the alimony clerk," Smith said.

Tendency To Balk

Ex-husbands have a tendency to balk when they telephone the county clerk's office to check on their support payments and hear the clerk answer "alimony," or read "alimony and support division" on the court-house door, he suggested.

The consulting committee recommended to the full council that it support a revision of state statutes calling for the use of the phrase "family support" in place of "alimony and support."

Rock County uses the title, "administration and accounting office" in an attempt to avoid the problems, the committee noted.

Nothing From
Appleton, but
Its Tax Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

phy has changed considerably in the past decade and is nowhere near the Kools residence and could not provide services.

And if the residence should become a part of the Town of Menasha for municipal services, it could conceivably end up being in both Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

There is legal question whether a town can extend into two counties.

When Rasmussen said it posed an interesting situation he may have made the understatement of the year.

However, unusual things have happened in the past.

For instance, the new Town of Grand Chute sewage disposal plant is actually located in the Town of Menasha.

Post Office to
Be Permitted in
Shopping Area

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board Tuesday night approved a change in the zoning regulations to permit location of a post office building in an area zoned for shopping.

Action was taken to make it possible for a post office building to be constructed in a shopping zone off Wallace Street. The village has received unofficial word from the postal department that a new facility was in the planning stage for the community and a satisfactory site would have to be located.

Named to the volunteer fire department on a probationary basis were Robert Lopas and Michael Peters. The fire chief will approve the appointments after probationary periods are served.

Firemen Visit
'Hot Dog House'

Appleton firemen "went to the dogs" this morning — in a manner of speaking.

At 4:35 a.m., four units were sent to the Gordon Walker home, 200 River Drive, when a dog house was reported burning.

Since the dog house was near the home, firemen were taking no chances.

Firemen, who stayed at the scene about 20 minutes, said the fire apparently started from a short in a 45-watt heating cord wired to the dog house.

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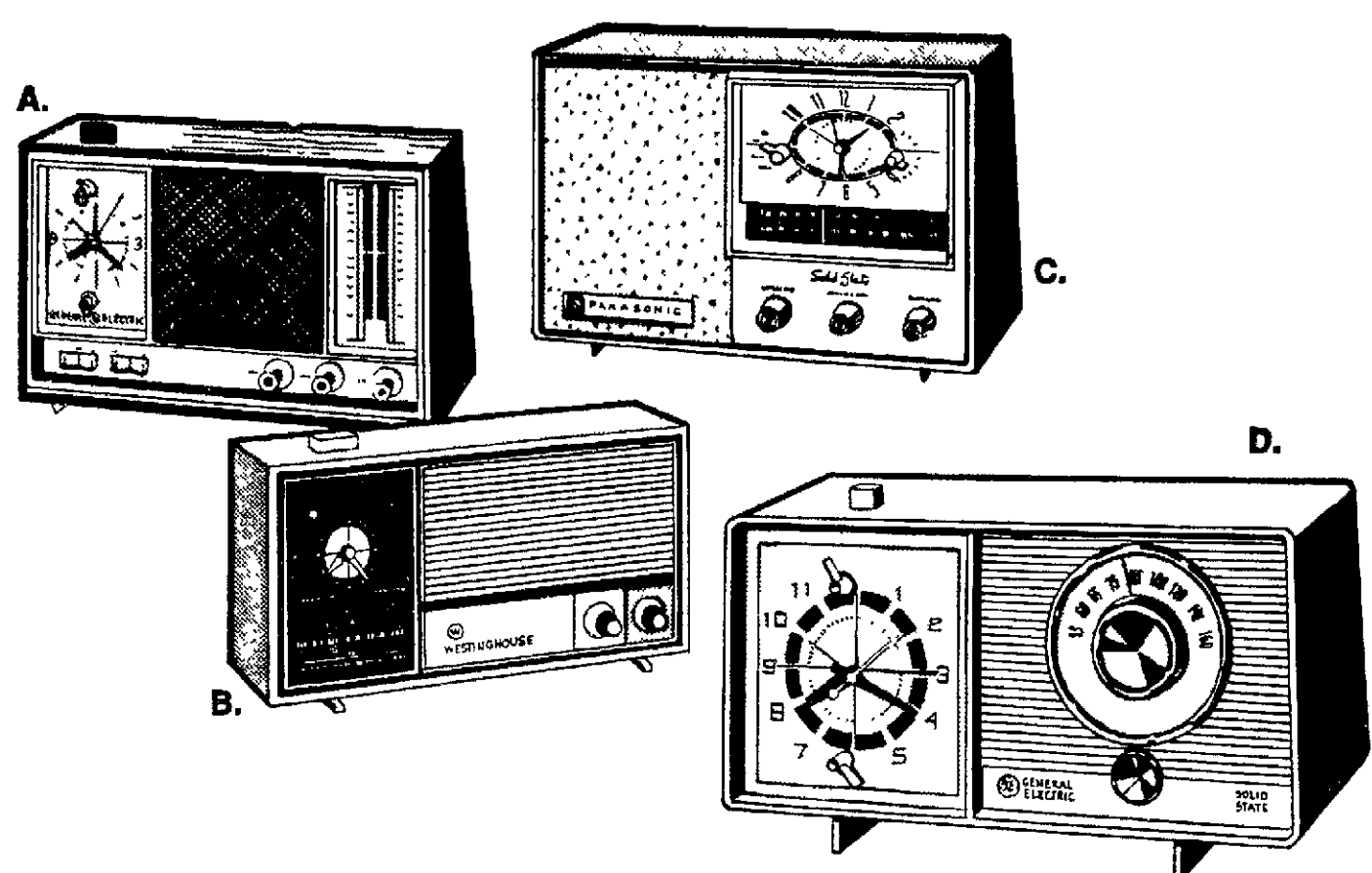
Other dress slacks \$12 to \$40

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'Tis the Ninth Day 'Til Christmas

- One Charity Ball
- Two Ladies Leading
- Three Home Towns
- Four frolic hours,
- Five Golden Bells
- Six kinds of dance
- Seven Miles to go
- Eight pre-ball dates
- And nine worthy causes served.

Among all the favorite holiday traditions that have become so essential to the season, the Charity Ball, sponsored by The Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters, has special importance to Fox Citians. This is the 35th year the party will brighten the social calendar. In that period proceeds from the festive dance have made possible many projects from which all have benefited.

Setting the theme of the "Partridge" song to its own purpose, The Circle follows through thus:

Setting the Pace

Two leading ladies are Mrs. Darwin Smith, chairman, and Mrs. Charles DeZemler, co-chairman. Working with them on party plans are Mmes. Roger Baird, Francis Broderick, George Cameron, Fred Herbolzheimer, Ralph McGowan, W. M. McGraw, Ben Schneider Jr., Andrew Sharp and Paul Truttschel.

Three home towns are Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, where most members and guests live, with additional representatives from Kaukauna and Oshkosh and Visitors from Chicago to California swelling the party list.

Four frolic hours are the time from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., when the Bob Mlada Orchestra will provide music for dancing;

Number of Tempos

Five Golden Bells refer to the front door decoration the women of Infant Welfare placed at the Club this week:

Six kinds of dance is certainly not the limit to the number of steps party guests will enjoy as the orchestra plays old and new favorites in a number of tempos. Scheduled as a surprise is special entertainment in the back room for those wanting to sit out a dance or two in the main ballroom;

Seven miles to go is just about the distance to North Shore Golf Club, which will be lighted with all the colors of Christmas for the party;

Eight pre-ball dates are only a beginning, for many more cocktail and buffet dinner parties are scheduled. Among those who have planned parties before going on to the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Benton, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton, Mrs. Henry Boon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Broderick; Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeCock, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaekels, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Russler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaborne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Serdy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner.

More Than That

And nine worthy projects doesn't begin to count the number of endeavors which have been boosted by the party sponsored by Infant Welfare Circle. Among those recently given aid are Family Service Association of the Fox Cities, Inc., which received \$2,000; St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial Hospitals; the YMCA; the new County Receiving Home, for which Circle members purchased \$1,000 worth of equipment and furnishing; the Dental Clinic; Nursing scholarship, regular scholarships, Plamann School; the Blood Bank and camperships for four different summer camp programs.

This year's Charity Ball proceeds will be donated to the King's Daughters Foundation of Infant Welfare Circle and will be used toward a pledge of \$1,000 made to each Appleton hospital.



Five Golden Bells will welcome Charity Ball guests as they arrive at North Shore Golf Club. Placing the decoration this week are Mrs. Charles

Seaborne Jr., and Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer. Ball tickets must be purchased in advance of the party. (Post-Crescent Photos)



North Shore Golf Club has put on its Christmas face, and will shine brightly when guests arrive for the Dec. 16 Charity Ball. The event will be sponsored for the 35th time by the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters. At right, one of the many community projects to be benefitted by proceeds of past Charity Balls is the new Family Service Association of the Fox Cities, Inc. Director Robert Gellert, center, is talking with a couple who have come for counseling in family relationships.



Six to Bow at Butte des Morts Ball Dec. 27

Six young women will receive coronets as they make their bows at the Dec. 27 Coronet Ball at Butte des Morts Golf Club. The girls, who will be introduced to the adult membership of the club by their fathers, are Miss Ellen Balliet, Miss Karen Lee Jabas, Miss Giovanna Mary Russo and Miss Barbara Bravick, Miss Linda Gilling, Miss Suzanne Elisabeth Scherzinger.

A cocktail party at the Earl Gilling home for presentees and their guests will precede dining and dancing at the club. The young women will be presented by their sponsors to club president Robert D. Beaman, Menasha, and in turn, to the membership.

Miss Balliet, who is the daughter of the Richard Balliets, 325 W. Prospect Ave., is a graduate of Xavier High School and is attending Wisconsin State University-River Falls. She will be presented to the music of "Over the Rainbow."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bravick, 1812 E. Frances St., will be introduced to the strains of "Somewhere My Love." Miss Bravick, who was graduated from Appleton High School-West, attends Carroll College, Waukesha.

Miss Gilling, who is a student at Stevens College, Columbia, Mo., is the daughter of the Earl Gillings, 1631 Carver Lane. She is a graduate of Xavier High School and has chosen as her song "Shadow of Your Smile."

A student at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, Miss Jabas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jabas, 619 E. Greenfield St. Her presentation song is "I Will Wait for You." She is a graduate of Appleton High School-West.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Russo, route 1, Kaukauna, has chosen as her presentation theme "The Impossible Dream." She is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and attends Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

Miss Barbara Scherzinger is a graduate of Xavier High School and also attends Mount Mary College. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scherzinger, 2330 Woodlark Lane, and will be presented to the tune of the song "Tonight."

Mrs. Raymond Le Vee is chairman of the ball. She is assisted by Mrs. Gordon Gill, Mrs. Thomas Frawley and Mrs. Richard Kewley.

Flowering Plants Make Lovely Gifts

Any time's the time to give indoor gardeners potted plants — but Christmas is one of the best times of all for some of the year's most beautiful flowering plants.

Heading the list, of course, are poinsettias, with the new year-round compact azaleas, Christmas begonias and chrysanthemums close rivals for popularity.

This year millions of poinsettias, ranging from one to eight rich red, white and pink blossoms per plant, will lend

their stately beauty to holiday festivities. Better order your poinsettias early from your florist or variety and garden store because professional growers over the past few years have had to step up production to meet growing demands.

Keep in Pots

Poinsettias should be kept in the red clay pots that are used by professional growers to safeguard their health by maintaining the constant moisture and temperature

conditions these plants like best. Care should be taken to protect poinsettia plants against drafts or extremes of heat and cold.

Sparkling azaleas, selected when buds are just beginning to open, also make handsome pot plant gifts for the holidays. Once the flower-laden azaleas come into your home, you can enhance their longer life and handsome performance with a few simple care tips.

Out of Sun

Keep azaleas out of the sun

for the first few days, in a fairly cool room. Water regularly without fear of "drowning," as long as plants remain in porous clay pots. Many varieties of azaleas can be preserved, with proper care, until spring. Then you can set them — clay pot and all — out in garden soil to repeat their showy display next summer.

Like your other Christmas gift plants, potted chrysanthemums also enjoy happier, longer lives in the clay pots used by quality growers and florists. This year you'll find a growing range of lively "mum colors to add zest and flair to any holiday setting from Thanksgiving through New Year's Eve parties. As table centerpieces, or in shelf and floor groupings, potted mums are unsurpassed.

New Colors

If you'd like to blaze some new color trails in this year's Christmas plant giving — try sending some luxurious cyclamens, or a pair of bright red African violets, Christmas begonias or Christmas cacti, a delicate pink or red kalanchoe or an early Christmas hyacinth, which is enjoying a revival among many growers this year.

Chenille plants, with stubby bright red colors and glossy green foliage and double-flowered begonias in reddish or shell-pink shades are other novelties for adding to your Christmas plant shopping list.



Fathers of Nursery School children at First English Lutheran Church joined their youngsters for Father's Night Wednesday evening at the church. Working on a nursery school

project are Richard Kranzusch and daughter Cheryl, David Struck and his father Dennis, and Charles Barnum and his daughter Kay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Grants

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SUPER SALE

Bonded Orlon® knit ripple-stitch slacks

3.44

New Number 1 favorite in bonded Orlon® acrylic with new ripple stitch has a set-in elastic waistband for smooth fit. Give it or wear it; sizes 8-18.

ON SALE NOW thru FRIDAY

Little Girls Fleece Lined, 2 Way Stretch

SLACKS

Washable Warm Water Repellent

1.47

ISIS 100% Acetate Tricot PANTIES

4 pair of beautifully embroidered ladies' panties in reusable plastic travel pak.

1.47

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Your Friendly Family Store

SUNDAY 12-6 VALLEY FAIR
DAILY 10-9



Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 22 of Johnston School presented the first in a series of 15-minute caroling programs Wednesday night at the Valley Fair Shopping Center

Mall. Different junior troops will present the 'Singing Christmas Tree' program each evening, Monday through Friday until Christmas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Betrothal of Daughter Announced

CAROLINE — Mr and Mrs Robert C Grunewald have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Gerald Brady, Green Bay. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Melvin Brady, Tilleda.

Miss Grunewald is a student at the School of Practical Nursing, Green Bay. Her fiancé is employed at Hoida Lumber and Building, Green Bay.



Schultz Photo
Miss Grunewald

Former Valley Residents to Attend Wedding

The White House wedding Saturday of Lynda Bira Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles Robb will draw invited dignitaries and friends of the couple from all over the world, including a former Appleton couple and a former Menasha man.

Mr. Ger and Mrs. William Van Ryzar, formerly of Appleton, will attend the ceremonies in Washington where the general new is a major. Capt. Robb served as the general's aide when they were stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Nike Club Chartered at XHS Wednesday

The first Nike Club in Wisconsin received its charter Wednesday evening at Xavier High School. The Nike Club is a program for high school girls in their junior and senior years and is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The Xavier club is sponsored by the Appleton and Valley BPW clubs. Purpose of the group is to prepare girls for a smooth and successful transition from the school environment to the working world. The club name is derived from Nike, the mythological winged goddess of victory.

Installed as club officers at the Wednesday dessert meeting were Miss Karen Gruentzel, president, Miss Valerie Ballard, vice president, Miss Nancy McHugh, secretary and Miss Linda Bogenschutz, treasurer.

A social hour was held after the program and installation of officers.

Holiday Spirit Increased by Singing Scouts

Music to Christmas shop by, was provided for shoppers Wednesday evening at Valley Fair Shopping Center. The first in a series of 15-minute caroling programs was presented by Junior Girl Scout Troop 22 of Johnston School.

The 'Singing Christmas Tree' program, organized by troop 22 whose leader is Mrs. Ray Heinritz, will be presented by a different troop Monday through Friday evenings until Christmas in the center's mall. Approximately 1,000 junior scouts from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha will participate in the program.

Each scout wears a hooded red and green capelet, specially made for the pre-holiday performances. Songs range from the traditional carols to lighter children's selections.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr and Mrs Carl Brehmer, route 2, Peshtigo, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Violet, Appleton, to William Vincent. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Vincent, route 2, Menasha.

Miss Brehmer is employed by Elm Tree Bakery. Her fiancé is with the Coast Guard in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

To Kitchen Tasks

When you are buying half a fully-cooked ham, you may want to remove a slice for separate cooking. Make the slice a couple of inches thick and bake it on a rack in a shallow pan in a slow oven (325 degrees) for about 40 minutes.

Your Problems

Woman Blushes at Actions of Her Neighbor at Supermarket

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My neighbor has gotten into the habit of doing her marketing with me. I have a car and she does not.

At first I didn't mind helping her out but now I am getting sick of it because she does things that embarrass me. Last week she stood in the fresh fruit and vegetable department and picked through four boxes of berries to put together a perfect

box for herself. Then she stuck her thumb through two tomatoes and a plum to make sure she



Landers

was getting her "money's worth."

She is constantly accusing the butcher of short-weighting her and once she walked behind the meat counter to get a close look at the scale. He told her to get back where she belonged and they got into an awful argument. Yesterday they advertised a special on chickens and when we got there they had run out. She made a scene and everyone stood around like it was a show. I walked out and waited for her in the car.

This woman has done me many favors and I want to reciprocate but her antics are a bit too much. I'd like your advice — Blushing Beatrice.

Dear B: Drive your friend to the store. Lose her once you get there and arrange to meet in the car. If it will make you feel better, tell her what you are doing and why. It won't change her conduct but it will make an honest woman of you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I comment on your criticism of the minister who, after performing the wedding ceremony, turned to the guests and said, "I would like to introduce Mr. and Mrs. —" Everyone laughed and applauded as if they were watching a musical comedy. Your attack on the minister for his "theatrics" was unjust.

As the wife of a clergyman I could tell you stories that would make your hair stand up on end. Your criticism should be leveled not at the minister but the members of the congregation. They should be ashamed of themselves for pressuring him to introduce cheap gimmicks into church rituals.

My husband feels, as you do, that show biz has no place in a religious service. Unfortunately the trend is that weddings are becoming more social and less sacred. When important members of the congregation insist certain things be done, the minister finds it virtually impossible to refuse.

Blaming the clergyman seems to be everyone's favorite sport, but I was surprised to see you join that unthinking group. — Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: In the final analysis it is the clergyman who decides how much, if any, show biz antics will be incorporated into a sacred ceremony. The minister who caves in to demands which he feels aren't proper does a grave disservice to his faith, his congregation and himself.

Give in or lose him... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the

Sheinwold

Bad Break Offset by Thinking

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most bridge players may be classified either as wallers, who complain about bad breaks, or as men of character, who go down uncomplainingly. Only a few players are unclassified; they don't complain because they find a way to survive the bad breaks.

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ QJ10
♥ A63
♦ A
♣ AKJ532

WEST
♠ 9873
♥ QJ109
♦ J62
♣ 96

EAST
♠ 5
♥ 874
♦ K10843
♣ Q1084

SOUTH
♠ AK642
♥ K52
♦ Q975
♣ 7

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

When today's hand was played in a recent team match, the contract was six spades at both tables. The first declarer took the king of hearts, drew four rounds of trumps, discarding a heart from dummy, cashed the top clubs and ruffed a club.

South was down when the clubs failed to break. He led a heart to dummy's ace and gave up a club, hoping that East was out of hearts. But East returned a heart, and West took two tricks.

"A miserable hand," South complained. (As you see, he was a wailer.) "The trumps broke 4-1 and the clubs were sour, too."

No Complaint
The other declarer did no complaining because he found a way to make the slam. Like the first declarer he began with the king of hearts, four rounds of trumps and the top clubs. Then he led a low club from dummy and discarded instead of ruffing East's ten of clubs.

This fine play brought the slam in. East could knock out only one of dummy's red aces. South then ruffed a club and got back to dummy with the other red ace to take the rest of the tricks with good clubs.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold S-A-K-6-4-2, H-K-5-2, D-Q-9-7-5, C-7. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You have 12 points in high cards and 2 points for the singleton, enough for an opening bid. You might have qualms about opening the bidding if your highest diamond were the jack or ten instead of the queen, but with the actual hand you have no problem.

A Pocket-Guide-to Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Correction

Communications Workers of America local 5521 will finance the overseas telephone calls awarded two area servicemen's wives at their meeting Wednesday evening at the Red Cross. The sponsoring company was incorrectly listed in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

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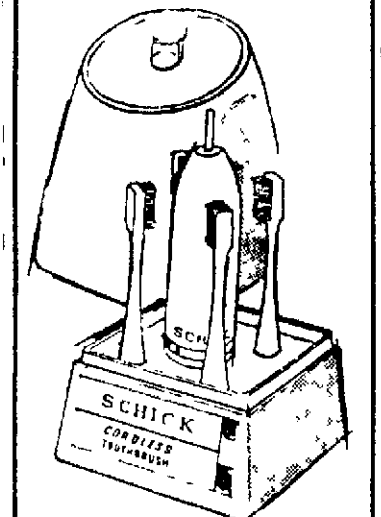
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Put seasoned flour in a small plastic bag when you want to flour meat or poultry pieces. You can then see just how much flour you are getting on each piece, without opening the bag.

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Appleton, Wis.



New Schick Cordless Toothbrush

automatically brushes in the recommended up and down motion.

At last the brushes are out of sight!

Attractively Styled For Any Bathroom!



Marlene Warning

Tell Troth of Miss Warning

Mr. and Mrs. George Warning, route 6, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Ronald Van Heuklon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Heuklon, route 1, Appleton.

Miss Warning, a senior at Hortonville High School, is employed at Outagamie County Hospital. Her fiancé is with Fox River Tractor Co., and a member of the Naval Reserves.

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... Sun-Kissed Wools Warm Up to Winter

Warm-hearted Sunny-plaids of woven wool that beam a fresh lively look at winter... newly interpreted designs, young and vital co-ordinates by Pantree in Orange/Yellow/White... Sizes 5 to 13.

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SHIFT SHIRT — Button down tailored with leathery belt..... 17.00
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... On Parade! The Spirited Separates '67

Red, white and blue strikes up a holiday march, matched in kooky new separates with a patriotic beat! 100% wools, by Wandamere, in sizes 5 to 13, 30 to 36

wandamere

Left — mule-sleeve slip-on sweater with white collar, trim and zip-neck-front..... \$14
red or navy with white side-pleater skirt, red, white or blue..... \$14
Right — crew-neck fisherman sweater, red..... \$14
Diagonal tattersolled A-flared skirt, red/white/blue..... \$14

Spotlight Focused on White House, First Family



The word this week is wedding.

All eyes have turned to Washington and the East Room of the White House where Miss Lynda Johnson will become the bride of Marine Capt. Charles Robb at 4 p.m. Saturday. Today the executive mansion and the city itself are bustling with activity as guests, attendants and newsmen arrive and the families prepare for this evening's rehearsal dinner.

Despite efforts to keep its location undisclosed, newsmen believe they have discovered where the newlyweds will reside after returning from their honeymoon. The ranch-style dwelling is located in a quiet Arlington, Va., neighborhood.

Another wedding of interest was that of Tony Hope, comedian Bob Hope's son, to Judith Coleman Richards Saturday. The couple was married at St. Mary Catholic Church, Defiance, Ohio. They met while attending Harvard Law School.

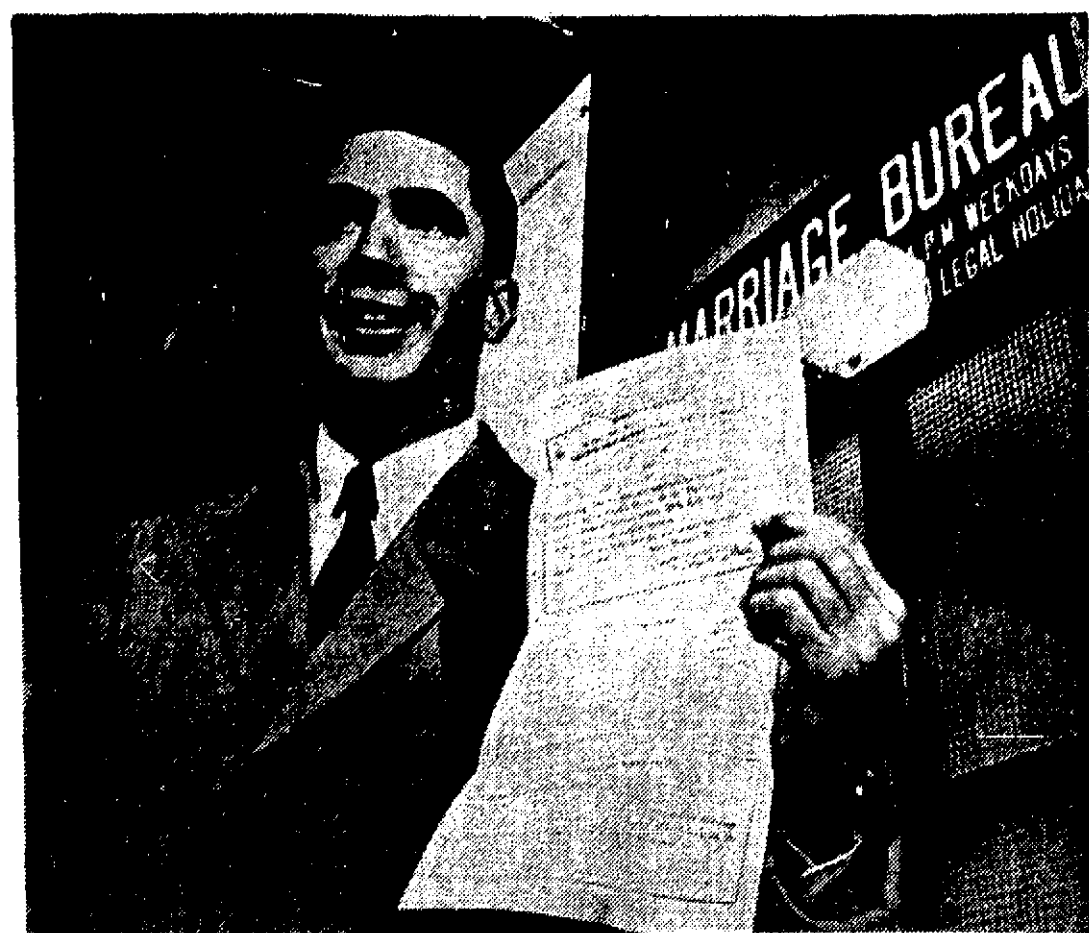
Actor Robert Culp, 37, and France Nuyen, Eurasian actress, will be married Saturday afternoon in Beverly Hills, Calif. The couple met while Miss Nuyen was a guest star

in an 'I Spy' episode, a television series of which Mr. Culp is a co-star. This will be the third marriage for the actor and second for Miss Nuyen.

Two former narcotic addicts were married Sunday at Synanon's Seawall clubhouse on San Francisco's waterfront. Miss Cathy Redman became the bride of Greg Marra. Two rock bands played at a reception after the ceremony. The bride wore a silver and white miniskirted wedding gown and silver buckle shoes.

Amy Vanderbilt of etiquette fame and New York attorney Curtis Kellar have announced plans to be married. The couple says they will wed "probably at the end of February." Whenever the wedding ceremony takes place, all eight children by the couple's previous marriages will attend. Mr. Kellar will be Amy's fourth husband.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children, Caroline, 10, and John, 7, attended a performance of the American Ballet Saturday at the New York City Center. Mrs. Kennedy recently returned from a tour of southeastern Asia.



Marine Capt. Charles Robb, above, purchased the license for his wedding to Lynda Johnson Wednesday. The couple, engaged this summer, will be wed Saturday afternoon in the East Room of the White House. At left, President Johnson talked with reporters this week while carrying his grandson, Lynn. The baby, born in June to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nugent, the president's daughter and son-in-law, weighs 22 pounds.



Her Letter of protest resulted in a phone call from President Johnson. When 16-year-old Marika Wilson, Livermore, Calif., above, spent a dollar to talk to President Johnson and instead heard a recorded message from the vice president, she was disappointed and wrote to the White House. Tuesday, which was Marika's birthday, she received a president who chatted for personal call from the nearly 10 minutes. Waiting to talk to the Chief Executive are Heather Sikes, Peter Wilson, Tasia Wilson, George Wilson and Holly Sikes. At right, Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, acquitted last year of killing her husband, are reportedly engaged. Below, the look of the 20's is back. Caty Lullier, a Montreal designer, recently showed her collection, displaying the dash of the Roaring years. The yellow organza blouson is belted at the waist and the dress features a pleated skirt.



Amy Vanderbilt and New York attorney, Curtis Kellar will be married some time after the first of the year. Mr. Kellar will be her fourth husband. He has also been married before. (AP Wirephotos)

Deafness Termed Ignored Handicap

"Deafness is such a big subject that I am just going to talk about a type of deafness that affects only a small percentage of the people suffering from this defect," said Dr. Darus Shahrokh, an eye, nose and throat specialist who practices in Fond du Lac. He addressed a group of school nurses last evening at Outagamie County Bank. He is presently in Appleton examining children who failed to pass hearing tests given in the city schools.

Approximately 18 million Americans, according to Dr. Shahrokh, suffer some degree of deafness. Of these, three million are children.

Does Not Kill

"Deafness," said Dr. Shahrokh, "is the most ignored of all handicaps. You cannot see it and it does not kill; instead, people with this handicap are ridiculed. We have no sympathy for them. We often consider them retarded or low in intelligence."

Dr. Shahrokh said the incidence of suicide among the deaf is much greater than among the blind.

"Hearing," he said, "is as important or more important than sight as it is the only sense that stays up even when we are asleep. We don't really know the importance of hearing until we lose it."

Dr. Shahrokh told the audience as yet there is no known cure for nerve deafness. However, the type of deafness he was particularly concerned with was serious otitis media or middle ear infection. This is an abnormal collection of fluid behind the ear drum in the middle ear space.

Closed Passage

The tube connecting the ear and the throat is controlled by tiny muscles that open and close when one swallows. When this passage becomes closed, the ear does not function normally. Adenoids that become too large can block the tubes. Allergies, such as hayfever, can block the tubes when the nose is swollen. When the sinuses drain, they can cause a similar swelling and close the passages.

Often ear conditions are treated by antibiotics. Dr. Shahrokh said one of the dangers in the use of antibiotics in the treat-

ment of ear infection is that while the antibiotics kill the germs, more fluids collect behind the middle ear. He said he recommended that all treatment with antibiotics be continued for at least a week and not stopped as soon as pain is gone.

Dr. Shahrokh referred to a study concerning the removal of tonsils and adenoids made by a doctor in Philadelphia in which 5,000 children were involved. It pointed out that two out of every 10 children who underwent the operation had a collection of fluid in their middle ears. He said that during this operation, a check should always be made by the doctor to see if the child has this condition. If so, a small opening should be made in the ear drum and a tube inserted to allow the pus collection to drain. This simple precaution can prevent deafness or the necessity of a later operation to correct this condition.

Blame Tonsils

Dr. Shahrokh questioned why we in the U.S. have a tendency to blame everything on tonsils and often overlook the very thing that is causing the patient's problems.

He recommended that children in the three-to-five age group never have their tonsils removed, only their adenoids. He said tonsils will never grow back while adenoids will and that he feels these organs have a definite purpose and should not be removed without cause.

He said a runny ear condition, even one involving no pain, is a serious problem and should be checked by a doctor. It could lead to such serious problems as meningitis or brain abscess. This fluid collection behind the ear drum can even lead ultimately to death.

Dr. Shahrokh stressed this middle ear infection must be properly treated, that doctors and parents must pay attention to allergies, nasal and sinus problems. "Proper management," he said, "can help these children."

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Promises Exchanged

TIGERTON — Miss Helene Frances Curtis became the bride of Ronnie Lee Malueg at 8 p.m., Nov. 23, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Town of Morris. The Rev. Robert Amundson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curtis, route 1, Tigerton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Earl Malueg, route 1, Gresham, and the late Mr. Malueg.

Miss Diane Clark attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Braatz and Miss Cathy Curtis.

Milton Wendler Jr. performed the duties of best man. Thomas Malueg and Randy Curtis were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Steve Christenson and Elroy Malueg.

A reception was held at Morris hall.

The new Mrs. Malueg is employed by Employers Mutuals of Wausau, Wausau. Her husband is engaged in farming.

The newlyweds reside at route 3, Shawano.

Hadassah to Hold Hannukah Celebration

Mrs. Clifford Braeger will sing traditional Hannukah music and Mrs. Max Freeman will tell the story of Hannukah at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Appleton Chapter of Hadassah at the Moses Montefiore Social Center. A party and exchange of gifts is planned as part of the Hannukah celebration.

Hannukah, celebrated for eight days every December, commemorates the victory of

Engagement Announced

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Biese, 1505 Florence St., Menasha.

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Richard George Paveletzke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paveletzke, 612 10th St., Menasha.

Miss Biese is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah. Her fiancé is with the Marine Corps in North Carolina. The couple plans a May 11 wedding.

the human spirit over tyranny. Referred to as the Festival of Dedication or the Festival of Lights, Jewish people everywhere observe Hannukah with joy and thanksgiving.

Mrs. Raymond LeVe, co-chairman for Youth Aliyah, will report on the current status of the program. Mrs. Irwin Pearl, co-chairman of Hadassah Medical Organization, will report on the second annual "eye bank party" held Nov. 28. Proceeds from this event will go to Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Joseph Bailin, Mrs. Isadore Baron, Mrs. Jack Fielkow, Mrs. Abe Brudnick and Mrs. Leo Golper.



Pechman Photo
Susan Jean Biese

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at our lower-than-ever low price, you get a jacket with the luxuriously smooth look and feel of expensive suede

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Your gift for that very special serviceman can make Christmas Day a lot brighter, even in Vietnam. But it has to travel almost halfway around the world.

To be *sure* it reaches him in good condition and in good time for Christmas... just follow these important steps.

1. The deadline for mailing by surface transportation, November 11th, is already past. *To be sure your package arrives on time, send it air mail—and mail it by December 11th at the latest.*

(The Post Office Department and the Department of Defense have been assured that all *air mail* packages received by then will be delivered to Vietnam by Christmas.)

2. Make sure the name and address is complete and clearly legible, placed lengthwise on the lower right hand side of your

package, leaving room for the necessary postmark, notations, etc. Be sure to include the important 5-digit A.P.O. or F.P.O. number in the address to avoid serious delays.

3. It may be necessary to mark the package, "Gift—export license not required." Ask your post office.

4. Make sure the postage is fully prepaid. Your post office can help you determine the amount.

5. If you are using Christmas seals or other labels in aid of charitable projects, put them on the back, not on the address side of your package. The Post Office issues a special Christmas stamp which is legal postage and should therefore be above the address.

6. Mail the package at the proper window in your post office, not at a letter box.

7. The post office can also tell you what weight limit applies. (It varies by A.P.O. and F.P.O. number.)

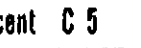
8. Be very sure the package itself is secure and substantial. Take into account the contents, the climatic conditions, and the handling within Vietnam. Paper alone or ordinary pasteboard boxes are inadequate. Canvas or similar materials, double-faced corrugated cardboard boxes, solid fiber boxes or wooden containers are recommended. Contents should not shake or rattle.

If you have any further questions, your post office can answer them for you. But by following these key suggestions, your serviceman should have your gift package intact and in time for Christmas. And that's the best way to tell him your heart is with him.

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For News and Features
From Everywhere,
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SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT
For December 10

As with most things, man is finding that he has filled the skies with too much of himself. Planes are funneling into airports in increasing numbers and decreasing safety factors. AP's John Barbour writes about the circumstances.

* * *

The Women's Section color story deals with wall banners being made for display purposes by women of the First Methodist Church of Appleton.

* * *

Readers are taken on a visit to the John Michael Kohler Art Center at Sheboygan and the "Paper '68" exhibit.

* * *

The tourist people of the Waupaca area are exploring ways to attract more visitors to the Chain O' Lakes by taking advantage of their natural charm and beauty. John Sawall tells about them.

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

The cover story emphasizes the importance of skiing in Wisconsin as the 40-million dollar industry it is. Numerous photos augment the article.

* * *

The Deerslayer Saga: Staff writer Peter Geniesse's story about the Great White Hunter is fictional but may prove to be non-fictional in thousands of Fox Cities homes.

* * *

Dorothy Fleming describes the "Potato King" who converted two ferry boats into "potato boats" to get his island crops to mainland markets.

* * *

Food Editor Lillian Mackesy offers a full-color two-page expose of food ideas and recipes for holiday entertaining.

SHOWTIME

"Cinematé" is a word denoting a characteristic of the younger generations born under the sign of Leo the MGM lion . . . and other movie symbols. Here is a report on the rapport between filmdom and youth as the industry becomes motivated by educational considerations.

* * *

A recorded, taped version of the 1966 Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall will remind NBC viewers why it has been a 35-year favorite with New York City residents and visitors.

* * *

The surprising title, "Pisces, Aquarius, Capricorn & Jones Ltd.," is not the only eyebrow lifter of the new Monkees album release. David F. Wagner finds it "Under the Album Covers."

* * *

Too close to the issues to see or analyze their significance, may be the reason why Broadway theatre is conspicuously avoiding dramatizing Vietnam, race, politics and other contemporary subjects. William Glover discusses the interesting void.

\$475 Million in Gold Defending U.S. Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is backing its defense of the dollar with a ready supply of \$475 million in gold bullion.

Paraders Had Permit

Police Admit Error In Protest Arrests

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Police Department says an "honest mistake" led to the seizure, interrogation and photographing of some 100 anti-war demonstrators Thursday before they were released without charge.

James Nevard, deputy police commissioner for press relations, said the group was seized across from the United Nations at the end of the three-hour protest because "some wires got crossed."

Demonstrators, who said they would be out on the streets for a fourth round of protests today, said they would file a number of false arrest suits against police with the aid of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Protests Foiled
The Stop The Draft Week Committee coalition of 50 anti-war and civil rights groups sponsoring the protests was foiled again Thursday in its objective of closing down the armed forces induction center.

Outmanned and outnumbered by police, the 700 demonstrators sent only a token force to the heavily guarded center while the remaining elements spilled through the streets up to Times Square and the United Nations.

Although police took 300 persons into custody only 138 of

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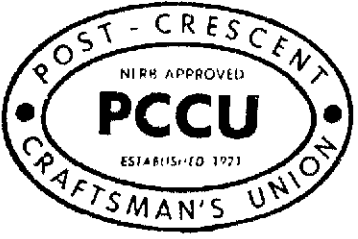
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of gold in U.S. history, surpassing a \$448 million movement in February 1947 to cover the original U.S. subscription to the International Monetary Fund.

The shift also dropped the monetary gold supply to its lowest level in more than 30 years.

The monetary gold stock now stands at \$12.434 billion, the lowest since the \$12.433 billion on July 28, 1937, after undergoing the largest weekly drop on record.

The move of \$475 million in gold to the Exchange Stabilization Fund, as the special account is called, underscores U.S. determination to defend the dollar internationally from speculative attack.

\$15 Billion Reserve
Total U.S. reserves, including gold, convertible foreign currencies and the U.S. reserve position in the IMF, were near \$15 billion at the end of October.

U.S. policy, restated immediately after devaluation of the pound, is to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce. Any increase in price would represent devaluation of the dollar.

To help keep the price at \$35, the United States covers 59 percent of all sales on the London gold market as part of a pool of seven nations.

The exact volume of London sales during the gold rush has never been revealed but Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said U.S. gold losses would be "substantially high."

The full extent of the drain won't be known for several months. The \$475 million transferred does not in itself mean a loss of gold but merely a switch to the store where customers can buy the metal. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York handles gold sales.

Through October, the drain on U.S. gold for the year totaled \$196 million, most of it in sales to domestic users such as dentists and goldsmiths. Net sales to foreigners totaled \$74.3 million.

Moderates Back Rockefeller

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Party moderates among Republican governors meeting here are trying to stay flexible for the convention stalemate they think may produce Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as their 1968 presidential nominee.

While they had advice that they may have to resign themselves to accepting Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 candidate, as their nominee, several of the professedly progressive GOP state executives attending a winter meeting of their association in this balmy resort city weren't showing signs of taking it.

Among these, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania announced he is running as a favorite son candidate in an effort to keep his state's hefty delegation uncommitted to any presidential aspirant until near convention time.

Blind Alley
Asked if he wasn't leading the moderates into the same blind alley they encountered in the abortive attempt of former Gov. William Scranton to deny the nomination to Barry Goldwater in 1964, Shafer exhibited assurance that the progressives can bide their time next year until the convention meets.

"I don't believe the primaries will have the same effect that they had in 1960 or in 1964," he said at an informal news conference. "I don't think we need to get behind a candidate now. I believe Rockefeller can be drafted when the time comes."

In the same vein, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland and Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, both publicly pushing Rockefeller,

said in separate interviews that they think as many as 16 of the 26 Republican governors would welcome Rockefeller enthusiastically as the nominee.

Possible Decision
However, McCall sounded a warning note in this chorus of acclaim.

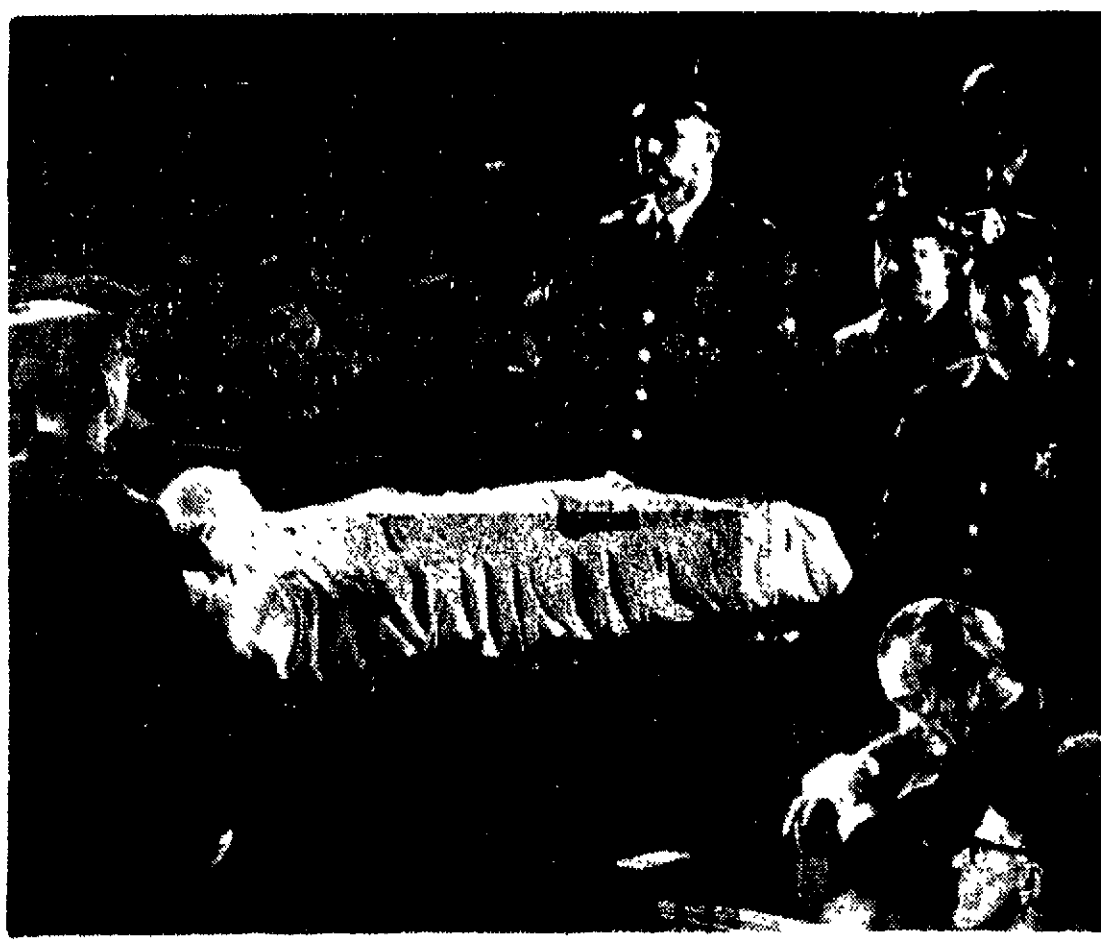
He said that if Rockefeller persists in his position that he is not a candidate and does not want to be president, "We may have to reconcile ourselves emotionally and ideologically to Nixon." This seemed to represent the realization among the moderates that Nixon, the 1960 nominee, has strong grass roots delegate support that he might solidify in the primaries.

Shafer said that, if it comes to that, Pennsylvania could accept Nixon without qualms. For that matter, he said the state delegation would not reject Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Shafer gave clear evidence he is not going along with Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., in the latter's promotion of Gov. George Romney of Michigan as the 1968 nominee. Shafer seemed cool to Romney's candidacy. Although he said the Michigan governor could take all if he could demonstrate in the primaries that he was a winner.

Local Opinion
Shafer put before the governors' policy committee, headed by Rockefeller, a proposal for holding hearings in various sections of the country to plumb grass roots opinion on what the 1968 platform should say about campaign issues.

National Chairman Ray Bliss told a news conference he assumes that a number of governors will serve on the platform committee. The state executives



President Johnson Sits with head of Francis Cardinal Spellman at funeral bowed in a pew beside the open casket services Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

'Devoted Priest' Buried With Pomp Due Cardinal

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman, eulogized for his service "for God, for his country and his neighbor," has been buried beneath the high altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral with the full pomp and panoply of 19 centuries of the Roman Catholic Church.

President Johnson headed the list of notables from varied faiths and many nations who assembled Thursday to render final honor to the best-known American prelate five days after he died of a stroke at 78.

The Rev. Robert I. Gannon said in his eulogy the cardinal would be remembered "first and foremost as a faithful and devoted priest. He never tried to impress anyone—even the most exalted."

Public Officials

An impressive array of public figures including Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Jacob K. Javits and

Mayor John V. Lindsay attended the services.

Also present was an imposing group of eminent churchmen and many U.N. officials, some wearing the costume of their native lands.

Outside thousands of mourners gathered on Fifth and Madison avenues and maintained a hushed solemnity in the chill and damp wind. Thousands more watched the service on television throughout the metropolitan area.

Religious Procession

The service started with a procession of religious leaders of the many faiths clad variously in black and white cassocks, purple chasubles and academic gowns into the majestic gothic cathedral.

Eighteen churchmen, led by the apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop Luigi Bommarito, and including six American cardinals, joined in celebrating the solemn requiem mass for the cardinal who had served as archbishop of New York since 1939.

The service, the first requiem mass for a cardinal to be conducted entirely in English, concluded with a solemn procession down into the white Italian marble archbishop's crypt where six of his predecessors rest.

'Doing for God'
"He was never a great scholar, or a great orator or a great writer either. He spent his life doing things: doing things for God, for his country and his

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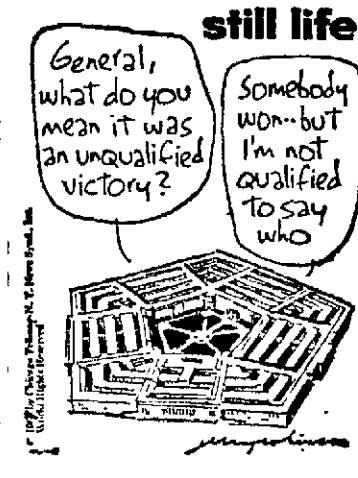
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neighbor, doing things that only a great man could do."

The six American cardinals were James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles, Richard Cushing of Boston, Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, Patrick O'Boyle of Philadelphia and John Cody of Chicago.

President Johnson, accompanied by several aides and Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, flew up from Washington for the service and returned when it was over.

Johnson slipped into the city so secretly that one police department bureau said, "We didn't know for sure he was coming until we heard over television that his plane had landed at Floyd Bennett Field."



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Capital Encircled, Airport Taken by Yemeni Royalists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Yemen's Royalist minister of social affairs, Hashem ben Hashem, claimed here today that Royalist troops encircling the Republican capital city of San'a have captured one of that city's two airports, with the second under bombardment of Royalist guns.

No direct confirmation of the report was available from Yemen.

Ben Hashem said the captured airport is three miles south of the capital, which he claimed is under siege by Royalist troops under the command of Emir Mohammed Ibn el-Husein.

He said Royalist forces Thursday night arrested 13 Republican army officers as they were trying to flee the capital to neighboring Aden.

Saturday Ultimatum

The ultimatum which Ibn el-Husein gave to Republicans Thursday to surrender San'a will expire Saturday evening, Hashem said, adding: "If they do not surrender, they will be responsible for damages which the city may suffer."

In Cairo, a Republican representative denied San'a was under siege but the Republican government ordered civilians into militia groups as Royalist pressure was reported increasing.

Yemeni President Abdul Rahman Iriani was reported en route to Cairo. Unconfirmed rumors said he had been ousted by Gen. Hassan Elamery, commander of the armed forces, but there was also speculation he was seeking help from Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Contradicting Soviet reports of "heavy fighting" around San'a and the evacuation of all foreigners, a high-ranking Republican diplomat in Cairo said: "The activities of these Royalists are extremely limited."

San'a radio reported fighting east and west of the capital and said the Royalists had been repulsed. It also reported six Royalists were executed publicly by a firing squad in San'a Thursday and said thousands of angry citizens dragged the bodies through the streets and hanged them by the city gates.

Hashem ben Hashem, Royalist minister of social affairs in Beirut, claimed that the Republicans in San'a had been ordered to surrender within 40 hours "or be destroyed." He said Royalist forces had cut all the roads leading out of the capital and killed 300 Republican soldiers.

Today's Chuckle

Alimony is like paying installments on a car after it has been wrecked. (Copyright, 1967)

Is there a cure for piles?

Many leading authorities say there is no cure for piles short of surgery. But in some cases there is a product that may relieve pile pain. Its name is M.P.O.—Mentholatum Pile Ointment. M.P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use to soothe burns and skin rash. It can give relief for hours. Get M.P.O. at your drug counter, in ointment or suppositories.

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Comic Rediscovered By New Generation

Great Middle-Aged Rebel W. C. Fields
Of Filmdom Appeals to College Students

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — That notorious opponent of the establishment, W. C. Fields, appears to be the latest screen immortal to be embraced by the new generation of film goers.
It's still not certain whether the rediscovery of Fields was entirely spontaneous or was inspired by the alert salesmen of Universal Pictures. The company made some test engagements of Fields comedies in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit in late summer, and was encouraged to launch a full-scale campaign.
Such films as "Bank Dick," "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," "My Little Chickadee" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" have been playing in two New York theaters and in Los Angeles. Now Universal is planning a nationwide release, aiming primarily at college communities.
Great Put-On
Apparently collegiates do have an affinity for Fields. What is the source of his appeal, aside from the fact that he was a very funny man?
"He was one of the great put-

ons of all time," theorized a Universal executive. "No one did a better job of laughing at the establishment."
That seems to be an important factor in film merchandizing nowadays: to capitalize on the youthful revolt against those who hold the power. Robert Aldrich ascribed that element as the principal reason for the amazing success of his "Dirty Dozen."

It is true that the Fields comedies pictured him at odds with the authorities. He was the master of the shell game, a man who would sell a talking dog in a saloon, only to have the dog refuse to talk afterward. Always Fields was one step ahead of the sheriff. Even in his one attempt at the classic, "David Copperfield," he played the debt-ridden Micawber.
Feminine Co-Stars
Fields' relationship with the opposite sex took two forms. He was plagued by a battle as of a wife, E. G. Kathleen Howard in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," whose rantings he accepted with an unhearing "yes, dear, yes, dear." Or else he was the florid wooer of the rich widow, as with Jan Duggan in "The Old-Fashioned Way." I can still recall his fingering of her curls, only to have one come off in his hand.
Pool shark, con man, drummer with a different march, Fields was always at odds with organized society. The ordinary sentimentalities repulsed him. "Anybody who hates dogs and children can't be all bad." He was essentially a loner—one resourceful, vaguely nefarious man against the world.
Perhaps that is why today's youngsters are taking to W. C. Fields in the same manner a slightly older generation embraced the late Humphrey Bogart. Th movement would not doubt avoid Fields. He never eschewed the slightest notion of injecting any social comment into his films.
A confined misanthrope, he had little but contempt for his fans. One of the world's great boozers, he died on Christmas Day, 1946, after long illness with liver and kidney troubles.

What to Do — Where to Go

APPLETON THEATER — The Gentle Giant at 8:10. The Long Duel at 6 p.m. and 9:40.
VIKING THEATER — The Greatest Story Ever Told at 8 p.m. and 4:30 matinee performances Saturday, Sunday.
BRIN THEATER, MENASHA — Private movie to-night. The Sand Pebbles Saturday, Dec. 9 through Dec. 15, at 8 p.m.
NEENAH THEATER — House of 1,000 Dolls and St. Valentine's Day Massacre, starting at 6 p.m.
VAUDETTE THEATER, KAUKAUNA — Valley of Mystery at 7 p.m. El Dorado at 8:30. Children's matinee Saturday, Valley of Mystery; And Now Miguel, from 1 p.m. until 4:30.
RAULF THEATER, OSHKOSH — The Gentle Giant at 6:45 and 10:20. The Long Duel, once at 8:20.
TIME THEATER, OSHKOSH — The Greatest Story Ever Told at 8 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:30. Sunday performances at 1:30, 4:55, 8 p.m.
PLAYS OF TODAY — At UW Green Bay Center, short plays of Strindberg, Albee, Pinter and Orkady. Drama students from Green Bay, Manitowoc Centers, 8:15 p.m., Music-Drama Room. Program through Sunday.
CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL — Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., sponsored by University League at UW Green Bay center. Plays are The Red Balloon, Carrot Nose, The Emperor's New Clothes, The Night Before Christmas.

Weekend Drama Program Set for Green Bay Center
The Green Bay Center Players in conjunction with Manitowoc Center Players will present three programs of contemporary one-act plays this weekend in the Music-Drama Room at the Green Bay Center.
Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for all performances starting to-night and playing through Sunday. Tickets are available at the Center book store and Newman's Department Store in Green Bay.
Green Bay Center students will give "The Stranger" by August Strindberg, "A Desolate Place Near a Deep Hole" by Sally Arday and Harold Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter."
Manitowoc Center students will give two plays by Edward Albee, "The Sandbox" and "The Zoo Story." Both are among the best known Albee dramas.

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W. C. Fields, notorious opponent of the Establishment, has been discovered by the new generation of filmgoers. The screen great man also seems to be as well liked by today's young people as by their parents before them. Fields is shown here in three of his characterizations, left, in "Never Give a Sucker a Break," center, "Tillie and Gus," and at the right in his film "Poppy." (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	SATURDAY, A.M.	10:00—KING KONG	
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS	5:00—MURPHY Breakfast	10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE	
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD	6:30—NEW DIRECTIONS	11:00—THE BEATLES	
7:30—Basketball East DePere vs. Algoma	7:00—INSIGHT	11:30—AMERICAN RANGER	
8:00—LOOSE	7:30—4-H Series	12:00—STANDSTILL	
8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR	8:00—CASPER	SATURDAY, P.M.	
9:00—SPIDERMAN	8:30—HIS FRIENDS	1:30—ROMY GOSZ BAND	
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	9:00—THE PLINTSTONES	2:30—WEEK IN SPORTS	
	9:30—SAMSON AND GOLIATH	2:45—NFL-PACKERS AT LOS ANGELES	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
FRIDAY, P.M.	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—AQUAMAN HOUR	
5:00—STINGRAY	6:30—SUNRISE	SATURDAY, P.M.	
6:00—NEWS	7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO	12:00—THE LONE RANGER	
7:00—THE WILD, WILD WEST	8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.	1:30—BUCK OWENS	
8:00—MOVIE	8:30—THE HERCULOID	2:00—ROMY GOSZ BAND	
9:45—A WHITE HOUSE WEDDING	9:00—SHAZZAN	2:30—WEEK IN SPORTS	
10:15—NEWS	9:30—SPACE GHOST	2:45—NFL-PACKERS AT LOS ANGELES	
10:45—Movie	10:00—MOBY DICK		
12:20—Movie	10:30—SUPERMAN		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
5:00—Archives Navy	6:15—Social Security in Action	10:30—ATOM ANT-SE-CRET SQUIRREL SHOW	
5:30—NEWS	6:30—Mr. Lister and His Friends	11:00—TOP CAT	
6:30—RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER	7:00—ASTRO BOY	11:30—COOL MCCOOL	
7:30—STAR TREK	7:30—KIMBA, THE WHITE LION	12:00—MY FRIEND FLICKA	
8:30—FOCUS PROFILE	8:00—SUPER SIX		
9:00—AMERICAN	8:30—SUPER PRESIDENT		
10:00—NEWS	9:00—THE PLINTSTONES	1:00—LIGHST HEBB	
10:30—TONIGHT	9:30—SAMSON AND GOLIATH	1:30—BUFFALO	
12:00—Movie	10:00—BIRDMAN		
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
FRIDAY, P.M.	7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO	11:30—JOHNNY QUEST	
5:30—NEWS	8:00—4-H Series	SATURDAY, P.M.	
6:30—WILD, WILD WEST	8:30—THE HERCULOID	12:00—THE LONE RANGER	
8:00—MOVIE	9:00—SHAZZAN	12:30—THE ROAD RUNNER	
10:00—NEWS	9:30—SPACE GHOST	1:00—CARTOONS	
10:30—M. Squad	10:00—MOBY DICK	1:30—BOWLING	
11:00—Movie	10:30—SUPERMAN		
SATURDAY, A.M.	10:00—AQUAMAN		
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau			
FRIDAY, P.M.	12:00—The Christophers	10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE	
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	12:15—News	11:00—THE BEATLES	
5:30—Pettman	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Trails West	
6:00—NEWS	7:00—Agriculture U.S.A.	12:00—City County Gov't	
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD	8:00—Agriculture Today	SATURDAY, P.M.	
7:30—CASPER	9:00—FANTASTIC FOUR	12:00—STANDSTILL	
8:30—GUNS OF WILL	9:30—SPIDERMAN	12:30—WEEK IN SPORTS	
9:00—JUD	10:00—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	12:45—NCAA	
10:00—NEWS	10:30—KING KONG	Florida vs. Miami	
10:30—Movie			

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



False, say some psychologists. Changeability may actually indicate both independence and stability. For example, those who vote independently, rather than always for the same old party, may not be fickle; they have their roots in themselves, rather than outside themselves in some political organization. The really fickle person is the one who has no roots anywhere, either within himself or outside of himself.
Is there hope for retarded children?
Yes—No—
Yes, of course there is. Many retarded children are able to be educated and able to attain an intelligence that may be 50 to 75 per cent of the intelligence of the average child. These children can be expected to attain a mental age of between nine and 12 years, and go up to the sixth grade in school without too much difficulty. They are capable of making fairly good social and vocational adjustments in jobs where their talents lie. Recent advances in understanding and coping with mental retardation greatly increase hope for these children.

ANTA Repertory Opens Season at Chicago Theater

The National Repertory Theatre, presented nationally by the American National Theatre and Academy, has opened its sixth touring season engagement at the Civic Theater in Chicago.
Two productions are being presented this year through Dec. 31. Shakespeare's funniest and most uninhibited comedy, "The Comedy of Errors," and Stephen Vincent Benet's American epic, "John Brown's Body."
The Shakespearean opened Monday and the play about abolitionist John Brown Tuesday. The two plays will be given throughout the season on alternate nights.
NEW YORK (AP) — Television personality and newspaper columnist, Ed Sullivan was awarded the Bronze Medallion of the City of New York Tuesday on the occasion of his 20th year in television.
Mayor John V. Lindsay, in presenting the award, described Sullivan as "the laureate of American television" and said his Sunday night TV show had "broken all records for excellence as well as longevity."

No foolin' If You're Look'n —
FOR — COLOR T.V.
SEE — FUHRMANN'S RADIO-TV Sales & Service
Authorized **MOTOROLA** Dealer
TV — COLOR TV — STEREO — RADIO
1701 E. Newberry St., Appleton Ph. 734-5436

Rudolph Returns on G.E. Hour

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — The G.E. Fantasy Hour repeats "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," a beguiling holiday special that proves there is even a place for misfits in the world. Animated puppets tell a fanciful story of Rudolph, whose "beak blinks like a blinkin' beacon." Hermey the elf who wants to be a dentist; Red-bearded prospector Yukon Cornelius; the Abominable Snow Monster of the North; and King Moonracer, who rules the land of Misfit Toys. Burl Ives, the voice of Sam The Snowman, tells the story of the crisis that develops when bad weather threatened to postpone Christmas. (C)
9-10 Channel 5 — American Profile's The Forgotten Peninsula: Baja California makes the third very successful show from producer-director Gerald Green and naturalist-philosopher Joseph Wood Krutch. It's a beautiful study of Mexico's Baja California, which has been described as a "splendid example

of what bad roads can do for a country" and "the most unfortunate, ungrateful and miserable" land in the world. But what emerges is a portrait of a desolate, beautiful countryside, with happy inhabitants whose simplicity is to be envied. (C)
9:45-10:15 Channels 2-7 — A White House Wedding is a preview of the Robb-Johnson nuptials set for tomorrow. The program looks at the early years of the Marine Captain and President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird, as well as the preparations, completed and in progress, for the big ceremony. (C)
6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — The Wild Wild West is just what the title implies tonight with a foreign nobleman who is also a wanted criminal in the hands of Artie and West. (C)
7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — It seems Gomer Pyle USMC might be a comic sequel to last Wednesday's "Dear Friends," with Gomer and Lou Ann Poovie deciding to act when Sgt. Carter and his girl friend Bunny quarrel and separate. (C)
7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — A good imaginative script that is never overplayed or over-costumed (as it might easily have been) makes Star Trek a good bet. It concerns a plant that has a strange ability to increase the aging process greatly. (C)
8:45 Channels 2-7 — Elvis Presley stars in another of his seemingly endless movies on the Friday Night Movie presentation of "Tickle Me." It is typical Presley fare with the singer starring as a wandering cowboy who wanders onto a ranch looking for a job roping calves... and he finds it. The ranch is a dude ranch catering to lovely young ladies paying a bundle for the health spa facilities, one of which soon becomes Elvis. Julie Adams, Jocelyn Lane and Jack Mullaney are featured. (C)
9-10 Channels 11-9 — There's a strange honesty to tonight's Judd For the Defense episode, an honesty based on realism and choking emotionalism based on the same factual and practical presentation. Judd's case is a most touching one about a pair of deaf mutes who have an adopted child and are waiting to sign the official papers. (C)

Marc's Weekend Special!
Sat. and Sun. — Dec. 9, 10
FAMILY PARTY BARREL
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Regular \$5.00 Value
\$4 WITH THIS AD
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.
Call Us Ahead of Time!

Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton
Phone 739-6291
Please Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting

21 BIG PIECES of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe.
You'll Enjoy Our Sudden Service!

Jimmie's WHITE HOUSE INN
582-7211 in Butte des Morts On Hwy. 110
For Your Holiday Entertaining
We Are Accepting Reservations Now!
Private Dining Rooms
DELICIOUS FOODS
Prepared to Your Satisfaction
• STEAKS • CHICKEN
• LOBSTER • CHOPS
• TAIL • FISH

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy, Fast, Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY, on THURSDAY, DEC. 14TH at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.

Every FRIDAY
Fish—Shrimp—Scallops—Lobster Tail—Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

M-M-M-M... DELICIOUS!
HAVE YOUR TRIED ONE OF OUR Double Cheese, Double Burgers
• 2 PATTIES DOUBLE OF BEEF GOOD
• 2 PIECES OF CHEESE Only
40c
TOM'S
DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

Ed Sullivan for Television Work
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I See By Today's Post-Crescent Want-Ads That You Can Buy...
Baby Guinea Pigs
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TO BUY OR SELL READ THE POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS DAILY!

A SWINGING SAFARI OF LAUGHS!

WALT DISNEY'S
The Jungle Book
TECHNICOLOR

and WALT DISNEY'S
Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS
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APPLETON

ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME
An Entertainment So Rich
An Experience So Rewarding
Now To Be Seen At This Christmas Season

GEORGE STEVENS
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Now Thru Tues.
Evenings at 8 P.M.
Males 1.50
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VIKING

A wisp of boy... A ton of bear. And a whole angry town trying to tear them apart.

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THE GENTLE GIANT
COLOR
YUL BRYNNER-TREVOR HOWARD

TONIGHT! Open 5:45
SATURDAY Open 4 p.m.
Children 35c

APPLETON

NOW Sorry... No Kiddies Mat.
Sat. Due To Theatre Rental...

victims of a tragic traffic in beauty...
Here are the SHOCKING FACTS discovered within the...

HOUSE OF 1000 DOLLS
IN COLORSCOPE 8:15 ONLY

VINCENT MARCIA GEORGE
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Technical—Cinemascope
THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE!
VICTIMS ARE LINED

At 6:30-9:35

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NO SHOWING TONIGHT
of "SAND PEBBLES"
DUE TO THEATRE RENTAL BY

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.

"SAND PEBBLES"
Will Resume Its Regular Schedule
SATURDAY EVENING AT 8:00 P.M.

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FRIDAY SPECIALS!

FISH FRY \$1.35
SEA FOOD PLATTER .. \$2.25
LOBSTER \$3.00

Above Dinners include our
own cream clam chowder, potatoes,
cold slaw and beverage

THE NEW George's STEAK HOUSE

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
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CHICAGO'S HEARD **SUNDAY!**
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

A Psychedelic Experience In Person

2 BANDS BATTLE TONITE
• Danny's Vandals
vs.
• Butterfield Stagecoach

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WHATA DEAL!
CHICAGO'S & FREE BEER SUNDAY!
Admission Only \$1 Before 9

Why Settle For Less Than the Best?

By Popular Demand:
"SOCIETY" TONITE!

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Cinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON

Roger's Jolly Dutchmen, Sat. This Week

POLKA SPECTACULAR
SUNDAY, DEC. 10th Afternoon - 2 to 5
Evening - 8:30 to 1

W.K.A.U. Broadcast Direct From the Stage of the Cinderella 2 p.m.

FRANKIE YANKOVIC VS. DICK RODGERS
(America's Polka King) (Stars of Channel 2 T.V.)

WHERE IS THE MONEY COMING FROM? ASK EARL GILLESPIE

Please Note...
THE MANAGEMENT OF THE CINDERELLA WILL GIVE THE WINNER
\$ ONE MILLION DOLLARS \$
IN FUTURE ENGAGEMENTS
"THEY SHOULD LIVE SO LONG"

JOHNNY CHECK AND HIS WISCONSIN DUTCHMEN
SATURDAY, DEC. 16th

Enjoy Life More... Try

Roller Skating

TONIGHT!
8 to 11

SKATING SCHEDULE:
8 to 11 on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays
1:30 to 4 on Saturdays and Sundays
(Special Reduced Rates Sat. and Sun. Afternoons)

For Skating Parties:
CALL 722-9953 or 722-9827
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FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK
South of Neenah on Highway 41

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THE **Ultimate**

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TONITE & SAT. NITE
the WIND
TUESDAY NITE
CASINO ROYAL

STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

TONITE!
THE CAVEMEN
SUNDAY NITE!
SPEEDY

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Just West of City Limits
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SAT. ROAST CHICKEN DINNER \$1.50
With Salad Bar

FRI. NITE FISH LUNCH
• T-Bone & Club Steaks Served Both Nites
• Sandwiches Served at All Times

E. NEWBERRY ST. — KIMBERLY RD.

100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS

2 for 25¢

REGULAR PRICE 18c Each

Henry's famous pure-beef 'burger smothered in fresh-fried onions, topped with tangy Henry sauce and a crisp pickle. All on a hot, toasted bun.

FRIDAY! SATURDAY! SUNDAY!
Dec. 8-9-10

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Phone: 733-9788
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FALL-SEASON INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS!

267 SQ. IN. COLOR TV
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THE RAMBLERS
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SUNDAY Afternoon & Evening
THE CAVALIERS
ROSE HILL BAR
KAUKAUNA
Hwy. 96, Between Kaukauna & Little Chute
New Management: Don Schulze

Club Raveno
Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, Dec. 9
"JUST US"
A New Sweet-Group From Milwaukee!

Fish in the Basket
Every Friday — 70¢

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Special Sirloin for 2 \$4.95
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BROASTED CHICKEN... ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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ALSO FISH - SHRIMP - FROG LEGS - STEAKS

Family Style Chicken Sun. Noon
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. — REG. MENU 4:00 to 10:00

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as you like 'em!

...cheddar goodness
...nippy 'n' tangy
...grilled to taste
...with 100% pure beef
...served piping hot
...on toasted bun
...m'm'm'm'm good!

TRY 'EM — YOU'RE SURE TO LIKE 'EM!

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Here's the proof!



The Copp's Idea!

**LOWEST
LEGAL
GROCERY
PRICES**
In the
center section

These are the actual prices at Appleton Supermarket T and at Copp's in Shopko on Tuesday, Nov. 28th.

	Supermarket T	Copp's
S.O.S. Soap Pads Box of 10	2/52 ^c	2/47 ^c
Accent 4 1/2 oz.	97 ^c	80 ^c
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 10 1/2 oz.	21 ^c	17 ^c
Hershey's Instant Cocoa 16 oz.	37 ^c	33 ^c
Favor Furniture Polish 12 Av. Oz.	93 ^c	91 ^c
Glade 7 fl. oz.	47 ^c	46 ^c
Sucaryl 6 fl. oz.	75 ^c	65 ^c
Kraft Pizza 1 lb., 1 3/4 oz.	54 ^c	49 ^c
Milwaukee's Dill Pickles 1 fl. qt.	43 ^c	41 ^c
Hunt's Catsup 26 oz.	37 ^c	32 ^c
Flavor Kist Fig Bars 2 lbs.	42 ^c	37 ^c
Toastums — General Mills 10 oz.	2/89 ^c	2/80 ^c
Kelloggs Pop Tarts 11 oz.	2/89 ^c	2/80 ^c
Action Bleach 2 lbs., 1 oz.	\$1.05	\$1.00
Chef Boy-ar-dee Meat Ball Stew 1 lb., 14 oz.	67 ^c	63 ^c
Creamette Spaghetti 2 lbs.	46 ^c	42 ^c
Broadcast Corn Beef Hash 1 lb., 9 1/2 oz.	72 ^c	67 ^c
Pampers Box of 30	\$1.49	\$1.44
	\$12.15	\$11.14

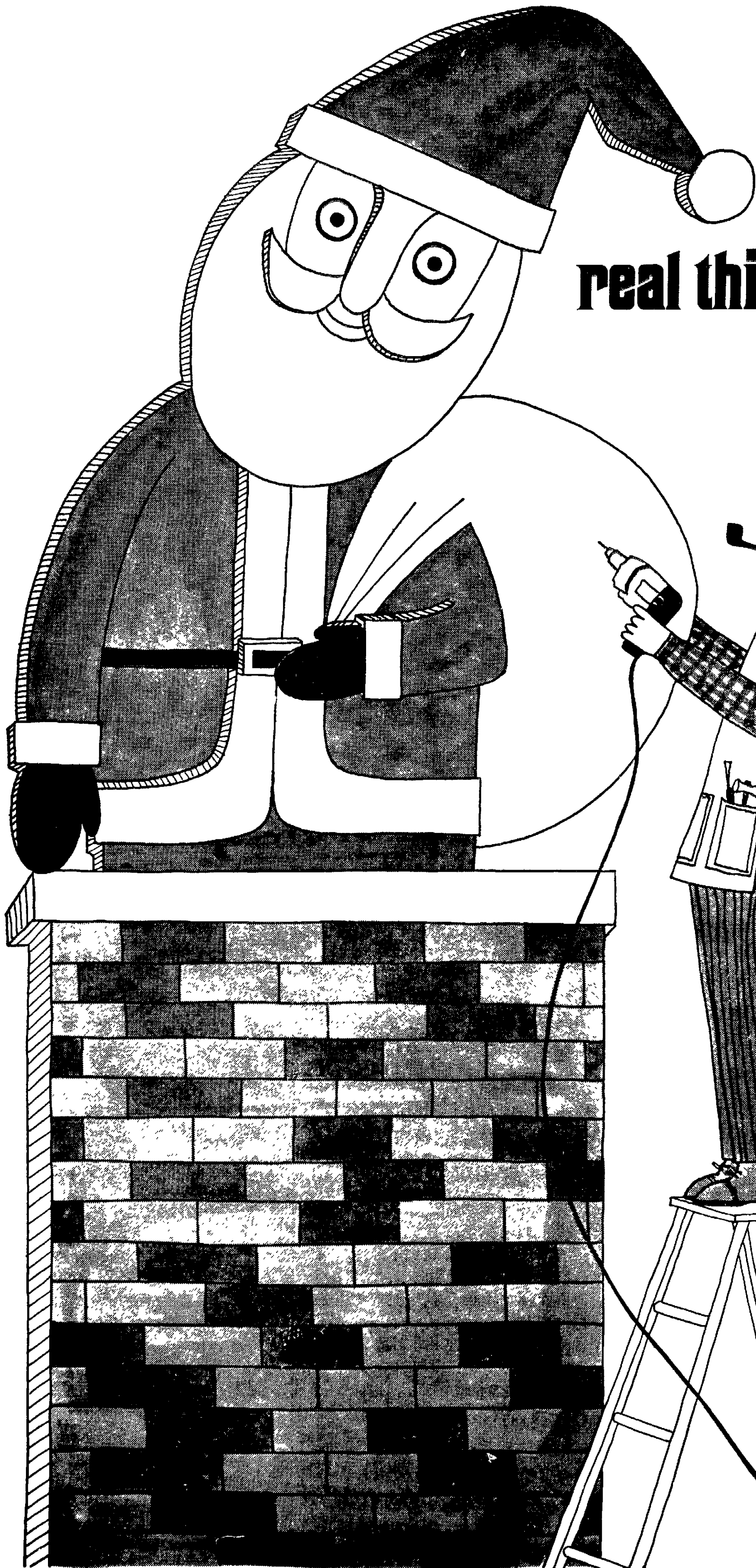
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Copp's in Shopko hi-way 47 between Appleton and Menasha - Open tonight until 10:00 p.m.

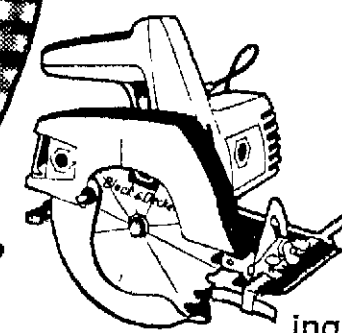
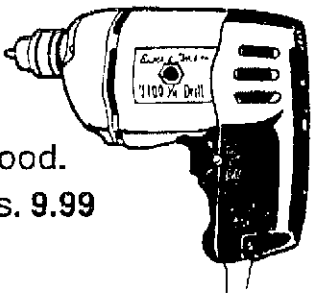
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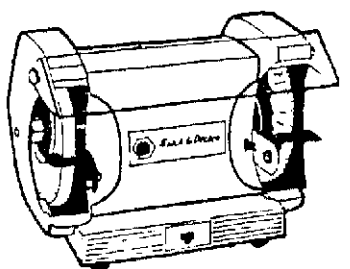


Black & Decker 1/4" electric drill.
For wood, metal or masonry. Drills 1/4" holes in steel, 1/2" holes in hardwood. Easy to use; weighs only 2 3/4 pounds. **9.99**

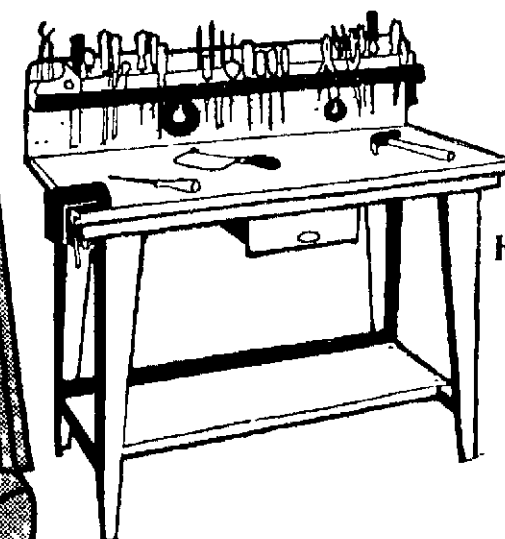


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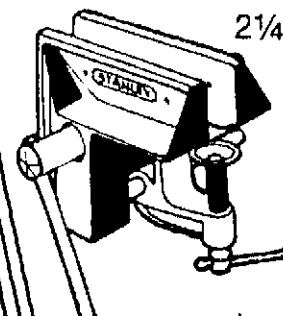


width adjustable protective shield. Adjustable tool rests. **39.99 ONLY 6.05 a month**



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Kaukauna Will Play Host to Rapids Quint

Non-League Game Slated Saturday; Expect Center Duel

Wisconsin Rapids, which two seasons ago finished runner-up in the state high school basketball tournament, invades Kaukauna Saturday night for a non-conference game with the Ghosts.

The Red Raiders, like their host, will be playing their second game in two nights. Wisconsin Rapids is at Antigo for a Wisconsin Valley Conference contest tonight, while Kaukauna has a road engagement with New London (a Mid-Eastern Conference tilt).

Under coach Jack Cepek, the Raiders have won three of their first four games. Rapids suffered its first setback last Friday at Schofield, 59-51. Before that, however, the club whipped Merrill, 85-57; Marshfield, 75-50; and La Crosse Central, 82-63.

A battle of talented centers could be in the offing Saturday night. Rapids is led by 6-4 senior Tom Jackson, who has averaged 26 points per game. The Ghosts can counter with 6-2 senior Dick Carstens, who has flipped in 79 points in four games—or for an average of slightly less than 20 points per contest.

Other Raider starters should be Dave La Chapelle (6-2) and Jim Schroeder (6-0) at the forwards, and Jim Galloway (5-10) and Sam Michels (6-0) at the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Scores 67-35 Victory

Xavier Drubs Marinette

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Xavier High School's tall and talented basketball team brushed aside pesky-but-never-dangerous Marinette Catholic Central, 67-35, here Thursday night.

In addition to logging their second straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory, the unbeaten Hawks ran their current season's win total to six and their 2-season success streak to eight.

The Hawks, who have now

won 13 consecutive FVCC games, continue defense of their title at De Pere Abbot Pennington tonight.

The Cavaliers, who handed Xavier its most recent conference loss (last December) and are the only team to beat the Hawks three times in the seven seasons Xavier has been a 4-year school, were no match for the powerful, Gene (Torchy) Clark-directed unit last night.

Ahead For Good

Tom Thomson's free throw, with 4:55 left in the first quarter, broke the game's only tie (2-2) and sent the Hawks ahead for good. After a 4-minute span of ragged play by both teams at the outset of the contest, Xavier's scoring ability, height and finesse asserted themselves.

After Thomson's tie-breaking

free throw, Mike Clark hit from 20 feet out, towering Bob Fullerton sank a rebound, Thomson netted two free throws and a goal and Clark tallied on a fast break to complete an 11-point string and hang up a 13-2 lead.

The Hawks, who led by 11 (15-4) after the first period increased the margin to 16 (34-18) by halftime despite the Cavaliers' 14-point quarter — their best of the game.

Xavier kept the pot boiling, and, by the time the third quarter ended, it had doubled the Cavalier point production, 48 to 24.

Despite trying a number of defensive measures — including a full-court press — the battling invaders failed to stop four Hawks from entering the double-figure category.

Quick-handed guard Mike Clark was the scoring pace-maker, as he fired home eight of 16 field shots and added two free throws for 18 points. He and Fullerton were the principal architects of the comfortable first half lead.

Pat Fitzgerald, the Hawks' season-long scoring leader, was runnerup with 16 points. "Fitz" had his troubles finding the range in the first 20 minutes or so — collecting but one goal in that time — but was on target six times in his final 11 floor shots.

Fullerton and Thomson, who ruled the boards against the smaller Cavaliers, each added 13 points to the total.

The best total any Cavalier could hit against the Hawks' combination zone and half-court press was six points. This sum was achieved by Pete Sumr (before he left the game in the third quarter with an ankle

injury) and by Mike Van Eyck and Russ Roland.

While Xavier connected on 42.6 per cent of its field goal attempts (29 of 68), Marinette managed only a .268 mark (15 of 56).

XAVIER (15-19-14-19 — 67): Bartosic 2 1 1; Thomson 5 3 0; Fullerton 6 1 2; Fitzgerald 7 2 0; Clark 8 2 0; Sullivan 1 0 1. Van Den Elsen 0 0 1; Hardy 0 0 1. Totals 29-9-6. FTM 5

MARINETTE (4-14-6-11 — 35): Slavinski 1 0 0; Menor 3 0 1; Matty 1 0 1; Van Eyck 2 2 3; Roland 2 2 0; Johnson 0 0 1; Farley 2 0 2; Holz 2 0 0; Karasti 1 0 0; Bulin 1 1 2. Totals 15-5-10. FTM 4

San Diego '5' Hands Bulls 118-108 Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Levern Tart finally got out of one court and onto another and he took up right where he left off. Unfortunately, so did the Oakland Oaks.

Tart, lost to Oakland of the American Basketball Association amidst some legal maneuverings that resulted in an injunction that is now being appealed, scored 23 points for the Oaks, but they lost to Pittsburgh 114-103. The Oaks are now 9-15.

The Wilkes-Barre Barons of the Eastern Basketball League obtained the injunction, but a Pennsylvania Supreme Court Judge ruled the high-scoring Tart could play until the appeal is heard next month.

Connie Hawkins scored 28 points for the Pipers who took an early lead and never let Oakland get close.

In the only other ABA game Thursday, Freddie Lewis scored 41 points and led Indiana to a 110-99 victory over Denver. Wayne Hightower led the Rockets with 24 points.

In the only National Basketball Association game Thursday, San Diego used a hot-shooting fourth quarter to beat Chicago 118-108. John Green had 23 points for the Rockets while Bob Boozer had 23 for the Bulls.

Pro Hockey

Thursday's Results
Detroit 2, Montreal 2, tie
Boston 3, New York 1
Today's Game
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Pro Golfer 'Bo' Winger Dies at 45

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Francis "Bo" Winger, the gray-haired golfer who won more friends than tournaments, died Thursday in an Oklahoma City hospital.



'Bo' Winger

Winger had been under intensive care since he suffered a stroke a week earlier. Doctors said he developed acute complication of the stroke early Thursday, and he died shortly afterward. He was 45.

Even before the complications began, doctors disclosed this week his right side would have been paralyzed from the stroke.

Winger played in only a half-dozen tournaments during the past year and won only \$150. During his career, he won only six tournaments but received \$155,000 in prize money. He resigned recently as golf director at a Las Vegas, Nev., country club.

Bradley to Play Saturday Night

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bradley will be activated by the New York Knickerbockers in time to play with the team Saturday night at Madison Square Garden against the Detroit Pistons.

Although Bradley will accompany the team to Philadelphia for its game tonight, he will not suit up until Saturday night. Bradley was separated from the Air Force Nov. 28 after duty.

Pulaski Defends Crown

Kimberly Mat Meet Set

With three individual champions returning from last year's title squad, Pulaski's wrestling team will be the favorite Saturday in the Kimberly Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Kimberly High School.

The meet, which begins at 10 a.m. with quarter-final matches, will involve eight schools. Besides Pulaski and host Kimberly, Appleton East and West, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Bonduel and Peshigo are entered.

Semi-finals are slated for approximately 2 p.m., and the finals will be held at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for

individual sessions or for the entire day's program.

Medals will be awarded to first, second, third, and fourth place finishers, and a team trophy will be given to the team compiling the most points.

Pulaski, last season, racked up 108 points. Bonduel came in second with 53, and Fond du Lac, Kimberly, Neenah, Peshigo, and Appleton trailed.

Back to defend individual titles will be Pulaski's Craig Duchateau (95), Tom Kapla (127), and Rich Warzon (133) plus Neenah's Kevin Milliken (180). The three Pulaski grapplers have all moved up in

weight classes and will wrestle at 112, 138, and 145 pounds, respectively. Milliken has remained in the 180-pound classification.

Kimberly will have two boys back who earned third places in last year's tourney. They are Steve Gaffney and Tom Schwallier, who will wrestle at 112 and 103 pounds, respectively.

In addition to Milliken, Neenah has Darwin Westphal, a second place finisher at 103. He will compete at 112. Appleton East has Scott Ferguson at 145 and Steve Shepard at 180. Each garnered seconds last year.

Rams Are Rated 5-Point Favorites Over Packers

Nitschke Says Bay Defensive Unit Hopes to Play Better Than It Did Against Vikings

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Packers, the oddsmakers have decreed, will be 5-point underdogs to the Rams in their nationally televised bash here Saturday afternoon.

This may be something of a surprise to the faithful, considering our heroes are the reigning world champions and the Angelinos ostensibly have yet to prove themselves, but the quotation undoubtedly is based upon the disparity in incentive.

The Rams must win in order to preserve their still substantial hopes for the National Football League's Coastal Division championship. If they falter in the cavernous coliseum tomorrow (3 p.m. CST), they will fall two games back of the unbeaten Baltimore Colts — assuming, of course, the Colts will dispatch the New Orleans Saints Sunday — with only one remaining.

The Packers, the bookmakers obviously theorize, would suffer only minor damage to their image and pride in defeat, having already clinched the Central Division title.

Won't Lack Motivation

This is not, however, how the world champions see it. The Pack, particularly the league-leading defensive platoon, will not lack for motivation, all-pro Ray Nitschke assures.

"It'll be a rugged afternoon" the 10-year veteran declared following Thursday's surprisingly brief (65 minutes) but crisp workout at the University of California Santa Barbara Stadium. "They need the win, and so do we, especially after the defense played the way it did against Minnesota."

"We didn't do so well," Ray soberly observed. "We hope to play a little better Saturday."

Nitschke had reference to the 27 points the Packers permitted — the most they have allowed in 34 games — in shading the Vikings, 30-27, last time out.

"Plus," he added significantly, "We want to give it our best, too. We want to have some momentum going into that playoff game (against the Coastal Division champion at Milwaukee Dec. 23.)"

This, of course, is no small consideration to the Central Division kingpins, who are well aware they can upholster their bank accounts by approximately \$25,000 each — not to mention the endorsements which inevitably accrue — by winning that Milwaukee match, the NFL title game and the Super Bowl.

The Rams, in Nitschke's view,

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Knox Duels Grinnell

Ripon Quint Tabbed As Team to Beat in 1967-8 MC Chase

MIDWEST CONFERENCE (Final 1966-7 Standings)			W L		
Beloit	14	4	Carleton	10	8
Cornell	14	4	Monmouth	8	10
Ripon	12	6	Lawrence	6	12
St. Olaf	11	7	Grinnell	2	16
Knox	11	7	Coe	2	16

Ripon College, third-place finisher last season, has been tabbed the favorite in the 1967-8 Midwest Conference basketball race. Defending co-champion Beloit was rated second in a poll of coaches.

The opening league game is

set for Saturday night, when Knox invades Grinnell. This will be the only MC contest before Jan. 5.

Ripon, coached by John Weinert, has a strong nucleus of veterans, including Neenah's Mike Boyd, Reedsville's Gene Klann, Manawa's Bill Testin, Jim Clark, Maika Maurer and Dave Minor. Menasha's Don Steffin is one of a number of promising sophomores on the Ripon roster.

Ripon's new \$2,000,000 physical education center is scheduled for completion by Jan. 5, when St. Olaf invades.

Beloit Coach Bill Knapton was hit hard by graduation losses but still has 6-foot-8 Jim Jones, last season's MC scoring champion, available.

Also rating as top contenders are the two Illinois clubs — Knox, which caught the conference by surprise last year under the tutelage of Harley Knosher, and Monmouth, which will be under the direction of a new coach, Jim Wasem.

Knox will be paced by Paul Madsen, an all-conference selection last season and the league's sixth ranking scorer. Monmouth will have four of its five starting players back, including Don Campbell and John Geitman, who ranked seventh and ninth, respectively, in conference scoring last year as sophomores.

St. Olaf and defending co-champ Cornell were bracketed as the most likely other clubs to break into the first division. Carleton, which will have a young club with no seniors, and Coe, with six lettermen, both drew some first division votes.

Both Lawrence and Grinnell are rated stronger than a year ago. Grinnell gained punch with addition of a "big man" — Terry Holloway, a 6-7, 225-pounder.

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manhattan 88, Rhode Island 65	St. Peter's, N.J., 88, Fairfield 65	Rutgers 92, Philadelphia 78	Akron 83, Central Conn. 71	Holy Cross 73, Dartmouth 70	NYU 75, Texas 67	Virginia 84, VMI 79	Wofford 68, The Citadel 60	Georgia Tech 86, Georgia 78	Florida 95, Florida State 87	Tampa 96, Florida Presbyter 90	Kentucky Wesleyan 62, Indiana St. 61	St. Louis 107, Hardin-Simmons 80	Bradley 80, Memphis State 52	Dubuque 64, William Penn 54	Arizona State 87, Creighton 81	Texas A&M 89, West Texas St. 83	Houston 121, North Dakota St. 88	New Mexico St. 110, West New Mexico 71	Arizona 82, Northern Arizona 74
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Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL

Florida vs. Miami, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Saturday)

Bills vs. Patriots, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)

Packers vs. Rams, Channel 2, WHBY (3 p.m. Saturday)

Vikings vs. Bears, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Jets vs. Chiefs, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Browns vs. Cards, Channel 2, (3:45 p.m. Sunday)

Raiders vs. Oilers, Channel 5 (3:45 p.m. Sunday)

BASKETBALL

Algoma vs. De Pere, Channel 11 (8 p.m. today)

HOCKEY

Bobcats vs. Rochester, Channel 11 (7 p.m. Sunday)


High School Scores

Appleton Xavier 67, Marinette Central 35
Milwaukee Messner 65, Milwaukee Central 41
Milwaukee Don Bosco 64, Milwaukee Plus 61 (opt)
Kenosha St. Joseph 84, Waukesha Memorial 42
Milwaukee Marquette 67, Racine St. Catherine 56
Milwaukee Notre Dame 61, Whitfish Bay Dominican 56
Milwaukee Jordan 82, Stortevant St. Bonaventure 79

Has Knee Ailment Colts' Jim Parker Decides to Retire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Baltimore Colts will make their National Football League stretch run without longtime stalwart Jim Parker, who has announced his retirement because of a lingering knee ailment.

Parker, a devastating, 275-pound blocker who has been an NFL All-Star at both offensive



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tackle and guard during his 11 years with the Colts, bowed out Thursday in what Coach Don Shula hailed as "probably one of the most unselfish moves ever done in sports."

Parker's decision to retire, effective immediately, enables the unbeaten Colts to activate a healthy replacement for their final two regular season games. They lead Los Angeles by one game in the Coastal Division race.

The Atlanta Falcons of the NFL announced they have placed defensive back Bob Riddle on the injured reserve list and activated Mike Fitzgerald from their taxi squad as a replacement.

Riddle, who suffered a severe thigh muscle injury two weeks ago against New Orleans, will be out for the remainder of the season.

**Criter, Domres Gain
Honorable Mention**

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebacker Ken Criter and defensive tackle Tom Domres of winless Wisconsin won honorable mention Thursday on The Associated Press All-America football team.

Both had earlier won all-Big Ten honors.



First Place Prize winners in the annual Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by the Post-Crescent were presented awards at a banquet at Reetz Supper Club Thursday night. Left to right above are Jim Harp, Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor who gave out the awards; Bill Christianson, walleye division; Albert Ol-

son, Almond, brown trout; Hilbert Behm, Hortonville, northern pike; Wally Butts, Appleton, muskellunge; Myron Kruzicki, Shiocton, smallmouth bass; Jim Satorius, Appleton brook trout and Mel Strobel, Little Chute, rainbow trout. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mel to be Hospitalized Indefinitely Cruel Grid Injury Alters Walker's Life

By LEW FERGUSON
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mel Walker will play no more football.

His collegiate grid career, ripe with promise, ended Wednesday night. Doctors at Hennepin County General Hospital amputated his left leg just below the knee—the consummate blow of a cruel injury. He'll have to spend next au-



Mel Walker

turn learning anew how to walk instead of learning University of Wisconsin football plays. He'll have to cheer from the sideline instead of hearing the cheers.

Melvin A. Walker was recruited by Wisconsin as a quarterback.

As a sophomore this past season, Walker didn't get to play quarterback because the Badgers had a senior and a junior ahead of him.

Such was Walker's all-around talent, however, that he moved to defensive safety and became a regular. Going into the season finale against Minnesota here Nov. 25, Mel was Wisconsin's leader in pass interception with five for 81 yard and one touchdown and passes broken up with seven.

He also had been credited with four touchdown-saving tackles, was tied for the team lead with two fumble recoveries and had made 31 unassisted tackles and got credit for 16 more assists.

On the sixth play in Minnesota's 21-14 victory over Wisconsin, Mel went high into the air to help break up a Minnesota pass into the Badger end zone. In midair, he collided with a teammate, then fell hard to the turf.

His left knee had taken a blow to the inside, and the outside of the knee was grievously damaged.

The main leg nerve was damaged, there were torn ligaments and cartilage. The muscle attachments at the knee joint had been severed. And the knee capsule and artery were damaged.

"Without question," said Dr. E. Harvey O'Phelan, a University of Minnesota team physician, "it was the worst limb injury I've ever seen. This is as bad as they come."

More surgery will be required, which is normal in such amputations, but doctors foresee no threat to Walker's life. He will be hospitalized here indefinitely, however.

Kaukauna '5' Leads League

Menasha and Roosevelt Suffer First Frosh Losses

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE		
	W	L
Kaukauna	2	0
Einstein	2	1
Kimberly	2	1
Mann	2	1
Menasha	2	1
Roosevelt	1	2
Madison	1	2
Conant	1	2
Wilson	1	2

13,909 See Bruins Beat Rangers, 3-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The last of the Ukes is packing fans into Boston Garden and pouring goals in for the amazing Bruins.

Johnny Bucyk, the rugged left winger who played alongside Bronco Horvath and Vic Stasiuk on Boston's high-powered Uke Line in the late 1950's, fired two goals in Thursday night's 3-1 National Hockey League victory over New York and became the highest scorer in Bruins' history.

A crowd of 13,909, 13th sellout in 15 Bruin home games, saw the surprise East Division leaders extend their unbeaten streak to seven games and move three points ahead of idle Toronto by beating the Rangers for the fourth time in four meetings.

In Thursday night's only other NHL action, Montreal and Detroit played to a 2-2 deadlock.

Bucyk's 17th and 18th goals of the season matched his 1966-67 total and sent him one point ahead of Milt Schmidt, the Bruins' current general manager, on the club's all-time scoring list.

Bucyk has registered 576 points—on 234 goals and 342 assists—since Detroit traded him to the Bruins 10 years ago. Schmidt, center on the Bruins' legendary Kraut Line, set the old record in 16 NHL seasons.

Seymour Mat Squad Downs Papermakers

SEYMOUR — The Seymour High School wrestling team scored three pins on its way to a 30-14 victory over Kimberly here Thursday night.

The Papermakers now have a 0-2 mark for the season. In the jayvee match Seymour scored a 34-13 victory.

95-pounds: Larry Cornelius (S) decided Tom Van Berkel, 4-2.

108-pounds: Ted Schwallier (K) decided Tom Lieberman, 9-6.

112-pounds: Mark Rusch (S) pinned Steve Gaffney, 1-23.

120-pounds: Ben Nooyen (S) pinned Dean Lamers, 2-32.

127-pounds: Gary Vander Weilen (K) decided Dick Vandenberg, 5-3.

133-pounds: Mike Laha (K) decided John Brocker, 5-3.

138-pounds: Larry Clenen (S) decided Steve Van Hout, 11-3.

145-pounds: Tim Hodkiewicz (S) decided Greg Pomeroy, 4-0.

154-pounds: John Broecker (S) pinned Mark Williams, 5-25.

165-pounds: Tom Clenen (S) decided Phil Van Grinsven, 5-0.

180-pounds: Tom Schulz (K) pinned Jerry Rusch, 1-25.

Heavyweight: Joe Rusch (S) decided Tom Subert, 14-8.

Gus Johnson of Bullets Sidelined

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gus Johnson, the high bounding Baltimore Bullet, won't be able to play the rest of December. He has a dislocated joint on his right index finger.

Johnson suffered the injury Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association game against the New York Knicks, but the extent was not learned until Thursday.

It will require a cast for between 10 to 14 days and then therapeutic treatment.



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DePere vs. Algoma!

WLUK-TV will telecast the DePere-Algoma High School basketball game from the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena on Friday night, Dec. 8. This will be the first regular season telecast of a local high school game. WLUK Sports Director Jim Irwin will handle play-by-play with former Southwest High School Basketball Coach Jerry Eckman doing the color.

Fri., Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m.

WLUK-TV 11



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Kaukauna Will Play Host to Rapids Quint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guards. All are seniors, Gallo-way has been the second leading scorer behind Jackson, hitting at an 11-point average.

Ghost hopes may ride on the improved play of forward Denny Spice. Spice, a 6-3 senior, has tallied just 26 points in the first three Kaukauna games (losses to De Pere Penning and Appleton East sandwiched around a win over Fond du Lac). But he broke loose for 24 in a losing cause against Menasha last week.

Ghost Mat Squad Records 32-16 Victory

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School wrestling team scored a 32-16 victory over Green Bay West Thursday night to extend its season record to 3-0-1.

In the jayvee match, West was victorious handing Kaukauna its first loss since the sport was started at the school breaking a string of 38 wins.

95-pounds: Dan Rogers (K) pinned Tim Hansen, 2-57.

103-pounds: Don Bloy (K) pinned Jim Hansen, 3-55.

112-pounds: Chuck Wendt (W) decided Jerry Gartman, 4-0.

120-pounds: Glen Schumacher (W) decided Mike Pomeroy, 6-2.

127-pounds: Norm Abets (W) pinned Tom Ott, 3-59.

133-pounds: Terry Van Wychen (K) decided Pat Madden, 5-4.

138-pounds: Mark Hibbart (W) pinned Ron Ott, 3-13.

145-pounds: Paul Peters (K) decided Mike Laux, 9-5.

154-pounds: Sam Beach (K) decided Bill Bodoh, 2-0.

165-pounds: Tom Bay (K) pinned Bill Hartung, 1-37.

180-pounds: Dan Femal (K) decided Bob Boerner, 9-1.

Heavyweight: Dick Huss (K) pinned Don Popp, 1-47.



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Columbia Grid Mentor Turns In Resignation

NEW YORK (AP) — Aldo T. "Buff" Donelli, Columbia's football coach for the last 11 years, resigned Thursday.

Donelli, whose team posted a 2-7 record during the 1967 season and finished in the Ivy League cellar, will remain at the school until June.

In his letter of resignation, Donelli, who is 60 years old, said he hopes "I have made some contribution to Columbia's football over the years. I wish Columbia football well in the years to come."

A Columbia spokesman said

Plan to Dismiss Problem of Players Blocking Crowd View

BALTIMORE (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League has acknowledged a complaint from Baltimore comptroller Hyman A. Pressman about players blocking the view of spectators.

Pressman was so upset by the problem at the Baltimore-Green Bay game Nov. 5 that he vaulted the railing and asked Packer Coach Vince Lombardi to seat his players, who were standing at their bench.

Thursday, Pressman made public a letter from Rozelle in which the commissioner said, "I do very much sympathize with your problem."

"It is a recurring one and a troublesome one, and we have been endeavoring to solve it in several parks," wrote the NFL executive.

"I wish it were as easy as you suggest and that an order to kneel would do it."

"But in a game highly charged by emotion—the same sort of emotion which brought you down from the stands—it is extremely difficult to expect players to remain in such a posture. Especially when field level visibility is so bad."

"Please be assured, however, that we are striving to correct this problem and plan a full discussion of it at our annual meeting."

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SABRE LANES

Also Picks Browns
Jack Hand Says Rams Will Edge Packers

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore should run its unbeaten string through 13 games Sunday but the Colts probably will have to beat Los Angeles on the last day of the season, Dec. 17, to wrap up the Coastal Division title.

That's the way it looks from this corner with the Handpicker tabbing the Rams to beat Green Bay in the big Saturday afternoon television extravaganza home season with a burst Chicago defense should shut off the Vikings.

Cleveland should clinch the Century Division crown Sunday by knocking off St. Louis, thus qualifying for a Dec. 24 date at Dallas for the championship of the Eastern Conference.

After an 8-2-1 week in Mexico, the season totals are 95-38-10 (NFL 62-26-8 and AFL 33-12-2). Let's try again. All games are Sunday unless otherwise noted.

NFL

Los Angeles 20, Green Bay 17 (Saturday) — Packers find themselves in unusual position of underdogs with their division title already clinched and Rams still struggling. Two tough, rugged defensive clubs Rams running attack rates edge but it could be a battle of field goals — Don Chandler vs. Bruce Gossett.

Cleveland 28, St. Louis 23 — Browns need win to snuff out Cards. Cleveland won Oct. 15 game 20-16 with help of three interceptions and three field goals by Lou Groza. Probable loss of Bob DeMarco could hurt St. Louis in last home game but Cards are desperate and must win to stay alive.

New York 28, Detroit 21 — Giant still have a shot at third place money in Eastern Conference and are at home. Lions have nothing to salvage but pride after 3-7-2 season. Mel Farr set to put on show for Yankee Stadium fans. Lion's pass defense makes it tough for Fran Tarkenton.

Chicago 21, Minnesota 17 — Both clubs closing strong after shaky starts. Bears won 17-7 Oct. 1 when Gal Sayers led attack tabbing the Rams to beat Green Bay in the big Saturday afternoon television extravaganza home season with a burst Chicago defense should shut off the Vikings.

Baltimore 31, New Orleans 7 — Colts put on big show for home fans in last game before hitting road for finale. Gary Cuzzo, Steve Stonebreaker, Ted Davis and Jackie Burkett would like to show up old mates but Saints don't have horses to match Colts.

Dallas 28, Philadelphia 21 — Cowboys just tuning up for Dec. 24 Eastern Conference game with Cleveland-St. Louis survivor. Eagles did upset Dallas 21-14 in Philadelphia Oct. 29 on a fumble and onside kick when Don Meredith was out of line-up. Despite loss of Bob Hayes, Dallas should get even.

San Francisco 24, Atlanta 14 — Two losers with nothing at stake. The 49ers could be showcasing George Mira, who is playing out option. San Francisco won first game 38-7 on Sept. 24 but they have lost six straight and Falcons have dropped five in a row.

Washington 35, Pittsburgh 24 — Despite Redskins' leaky defense and Steelers' upset win over Lions, Sonny Jurgensen should ruin Pittsburgh's last home game. Washington has won four in a row over Steelers since 1964 and comes off wild 35-35 tie with Eagles. Redskins won exhibition game 16-10 in September in Norfolk, Va.

AFL

Boston 20, Buffalo 14 — Patriots always beat Bills even when Buffalo is having a good year. Boston rolled to 23-0 score Sept. 24 when Jim Nance carried 34 times for 185 yards and defense picked off five Buffalo passes.

Kansas City 28, New York 24 — Chiefs have nothing to gam and Jets are locked in desperate tie with Houston. But the Chiefs rolled up 24-18 score Nov. 5 at home when Mike Garrett ran for 192 yards and Joe Namath was intercepted three times. Unless Chiefs are walking through the rest of schedule they should do it again, despite the fact this last Jets' home game.

Oakland 30, Houston 17 — Raiders smell that Super Bowl dough and won't let tough Oilers defense stop them. It should be a great battle between Oakland's pass rush and Houston' block-bench brigade. Eleven Boston players also were assessed \$50 apiece for coming off the bench.

Goalties Ed Johnston of the Bruins and Regatien Vachen of the Canadiens drew \$50 fines for leaving their respective goal creases when the fight broke out. Reserve goalie Ernie Wakely of Montreal, who remained on the bench during the fist-cuffs, escaped without a fine.

San Diego 21, Miami 17 — Tougher than it looks for Chargers who will be without Lance Alworth and possibly Dick Post. Dolphins have been doing good job lately with Bob Griese improving fast.

Denver has the bye.

28 Players Get \$1,675 in Fines Following Brawl

MONTREAL (AP) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell has hit 28 players with fines totaling \$1,675 in the aftermath of a brawl-marred game between the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens last Sunday night.

Fines of \$150 apiece were meted out to defensemen Don Harper of the Canadiens and Terry their parts in the first-period slugfest. Forward Dick Duff of Montreal was fined \$100 and defenseman Jacques Laperriere of the Canadiens, involved in a later incident, drew a \$75 fine.

Harper was one of 12 Canadiens fined \$50 each for leaving the bench to participate in the fight. He was fined an additional \$100 for leading the Montreal bench brigade. Eleven Boston players also were assessed \$50 apiece for coming off the bench.

Goalties Ed Johnston of the Bruins and Regatien Vachen of the Canadiens drew \$50 fines for leaving their respective goal creases when the fight broke out. Reserve goalie Ernie Wakely of Montreal, who remained on the bench during the fist-cuffs, escaped without a fine.

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No.	NAME	POS.
12	Bratkowski, Zeke	QB
13	Horn, Don	QB
15	Starr, Bart	QB
21	Jeter, Bob	DB
23	Williams, Travis	RB
24	Wood, Willie	DB
26	Adderley, Herb	DB
45	Rowser, John	DB
33	Grabowski, Jim	RB
34	Chandler, Don	K
36	Wilson, Ben	RB
40	Brown, Tom	DB
43	Hart, Doug	DB
44	Anderson, Danny	RB
50	Hyland, Bob	T-G
56	Crutcher, Tommy	LB
57	Bowman, Ken	C
60	Caffey, Lee Roy	LB
63	Thurston, Fred	G
64	Kramer, Jerry	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
68	Gillingham, Gale	G
72	Wright, Steve	OT
73	Weatherwax, Jim	DT
74	Jordan, Henry	DT
75	Gregg, Forest	T-G
76	Skoronski, Bob	T-C
77	Kostelnik, Ron	DT
78	Brown, Bob	DE
80	Bob Long	FL
81	Fleming, Marv	OE
82	L. Aldridge	DE
83	Brown, Allen	OE
84	Dale, Carroll	FL
85	McGee, Max	OE
86	Dowler, Boyd	OE
87	Davis, Willie	DE
89	Robinson, Dave	LB

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**LOS ANGELES
RAMS**

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13	Kilgore, Jon	K
14	Tucker, Wendell	OE
18	Gabriel, Roman	QB
19	Munson, Bill	QB
20	Mason, Tommy	RB
21	Meador, Tom	DB
22	Bass, Dick	RB
24	Williams, Clancy	DB
25	Casey, Bernie	FL
26	Stiger, Jim	RB
27	Cross, Irv	DB
30	Gossett, Bruce	K
32	Pardue, Jack	LB
33	Ellison, Willie	RB
34	Josephson, Les	RB
44	Lamson, Chuck	DB
46	Daniel, Willie	DB
49	Crabb, Claude	DB
50	Iman, Ken	C
51	Burman, George	C-G
55	Baughan, Max	LB
57	Woodlief, Doug	LB
62	Choy, Don	G
63	Carollo, Joe	OT
65	Mack, Tom	G
66	Pottios, Myron	LB
70	Cohill, Dove	DE-DT
71	Scibelli, Joe	G
73	Cowan, Charlie	OT
74	Olsen, Merlin	DT
75	Jones, Dave	DE
77	Nichols, Bob	OT
78	Brown, Roger	DE
80	Pope, Bucky	OE-FL
81	Schumacher, Greg	DE
83	Pwec, Dave	OE
84	Snow, Jack	OE
85	Lundy, Lamar	DE
87	Truax, Billy	OE
88	Guillroy, Tony	LB

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Early Opening for Ski Season

BY JOHN TORINUS JR.,
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If you're just getting into a skiing frame of mind and are thinking about doing a few of those pre-season ski exercises, you're already weeks behind the real enthusiasts.

Several of the resorts in Upper Michigan have been open for three weeks and the crowds have been good. It was one of the earliest openings in Midwestern skiing history, and the resort owners are bubbling about the possibility of a more than 20-week season.

The Upper Peninsula has had more than 50 inches of snowfall, and bases are now reported between four and 12 inches at resorts like Telemark, Powderhorn, Indianhead and Whitecap mountain in Montreal, Wis.

Low Cheller, manager of Powderhorn, reported nearly 4,000 skiers over Thanksgiving weekend, some coming from as far away as Detroit. He was a very happy man.

If the snow holds, and we miss crazy midwinter thaws, the 20-week season seems a sure thing, he said.

And the population explosion into skiing isn't going to hurt the resorts this winter either. A call two weeks ago to the St. James Hotel in Ironwood, Mich., for reservations over the New Year's weekend produced this frosty answer:

"Sir, we've been booked for that weekend for three years."

(Well, excuse us.)

When Gheller was asked if skiers would be advised to stay away for the holidays because of the room shortage, he said, "I wouldn't go that far" and pointed out that most of the major resorts have a person at the lodge whose job it is to find accommodations, even if it means private homes.

But if you're heading north

for Christmas or New Year's, don't expect short lift lines.

Plan to do most of your skiing the morning after New Year's eve. It's usually pretty quiet in the a.m.

Rain was reported in some of the northern resorts Thursday morning, but Mount Telemark in Cable said Thursday afternoon that snow had started up again. Three slopes are open at Cable and skiing is listed as fair to good.

Nearby Whitecap reports an 8-inch base, with all slopes open. Whitecap has two T-bars and three rope tows and new chalet opened for this season. Sounds like a good place to go if the big three — Powderhorn, Indianhead and the Porksies — are full. David Lundberg is the new manager. Family rates are a feature.

Snow reports aren't coming in on a regular basis yet, so our weekly "Slope Dope" won't get started until next week.

An initial reading of skiing enthusiasm came about a month ago. Prange's sponsored a mid-week film in Appleton. More than 500 persons showed up.

For those interested in the social side of skiing, a new group — The Sly Fox Ski Club — is being formed. It meets at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at George's Steak House. Adults only. On the menu are ski trips, ski conversation, apres ski and lessons for beginners. Those interested can call Jim Kasper (723-6069), Allen Wihksen (734-1647), Lee Jensen (733-6930) and Ken Krake (722-9124).

The state has echoed its other Wisconsin promotion, with fliers headline "Ski Wonderful Wisconsin."

Wunnerful, Wunnerful.

AP Lists Picks

Beban, Keyes, Csonka, Simpson Are Landslide All-America Choices

By DICK COUCH

NEW YORK (AP) — A dream backfield come true?

The glass slipper appears to be a perfect fit for the quartet of Gary Beban, O. J. Simpson, Leroy Keyes and Larry Csonka, landslide choices on the 1967 All-America college football team announced Thursday by The Associated Press.

Not since 1946, when Army's touchdown twins, Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack and Georgia's Charley Trippi received virtually unqualified acclaim, have four college backs so completely overshadowed the pack.

Beban, the Heisman Trophy winning UCLA quarterback; Csonka, Syracuse's brute force fullback, and super halfbacks Simpson, of Southern California, and Keyes, of Purdue, simply did it all—and then some—this fall.

65 Touchdowns Scored

Beban passed and ran for 1,586 yards and 19 touchdowns. Simpson, the nation's runaway rushing king, ground out 1,415 yards and Csonka rambled for 1,127 while rewriting the Syracuse record book. Versatile Keyes ran for 986 yards, caught 45 passes for 757 yards and led the NCAA coring parade with 114 points.

Together, the foursome accounted for 65 touchdowns and just under three miles in total offense yardage while leading their teams to an aggregate season record of 92-7-1.

After watching Simpson for the first time, one pro scout exclaimed:

"We'd take him right now. I'm glad I don't have to coach against him. He'd scare me to death."

That undoubtedly would apply to Beban, Csonka and Keyes as well. But the pros will have to settle for Beban and Csonka this time around. Simpson and Keyes are among five juniors on the 23-man All-America squad.

Two other standouts on Southern Cal's national championship club—offensive tackle Ron Yary and linebacker Adrian Young—landed first team berths. Notre Dame, only other school with more than one representative, placed 270-pound Kevin Hardy and tough little Tom Schoen on the defensive unit.

Alabama's Dennis Homan and Florida State's Ron Sellers are the offensive ends. Tackle Edgar Chandler of Georgia, guards Gary Cassells of Indiana and Rich Stotter of Houston, center Bob Johnson of Tennessee and Jerry DePoyster, Wyoming's record-breaking place kicker, complete the offensive array.

Hardy, who alternated be-

tween end and tackle for the Fighting Irish, and towering Ted Hendricks of Miami, Fla., man the flanks on the defensive line. Dennis Byrd of North Carolina State and Greg Pines of Baylor are the tackles and Nebraska's Wayne Meylan gets the nod at middle guard for the second year in a row.

Although unable to displace the 239-pound Meylan at the middle guard spot, Oklahoma's Granville Liggins was not overlooked by the writers and broadcasters across the nation upon whose recommendations the All-America squad was selected. The 219-pound Sooner star earned a linebacker berth alongside the Trojans' Byrd and Bill Hobbs of Texas A&M.

With Schoen, Notre Dame's most valuable player, in the defensive secondary are Dick Anderson of Colorado and Frank Loria of Virginia Tech, the only other repeater.

Yary, a 245-pound bruiser who captured the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding interior lineman, moved up from the 1966 second team with Hardy, Byrd and Young.

NEW YORK — The 1967 Associated Press All-America football team: Ends—Dennis Homan, Alabama, senior, 5-0, 182; Muscie Shalo, Ala.; Ron Sellers, Florida State, junior, 6-4, 185; Jackson, Newport News, OREASE.

Tackles—Ron Yary, Southern California, senior, 6-4, 245; Bill Hobbs, Calif.; Edgar Chandler, Georgia, senior, 6-2, 222; Cedarhurst, Ga. Guards—Gary Cassells, Indiana, senior, 5-3, 221; West Hartford, Conn.; Rich Stotter, Houston, senior, 6-0, 225; Shaker Heights, Ohio. Center—Bob Johnson, Tennessee, senior, 6-0, 222; Cleveland, Tenn. Halfbacks—O. J. Simpson, Southern California, junior, 6-1, 202; San Francisco, Leroy Keyes, Purdue, junior, 6-3, 199; Newport News, OREASE.

Fullback—Larry Csonka, Syracuse, senior, 6-3, 230; Shaw, Ohio. Quarterback—Gary Beban, UCLA, senior, 6-0, 191; Redwood City, Calif. Kicker—Jerry DePoyster, Wyoming, senior, 6-2, 196; Bellevue, Neb.

DEFENSE Ends—Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla., junior, 6-7, 222; Miami Springs, Fla.; Kevin Hardy, Notre Dame, senior, 6-5, 270; Oakland, Calif. Tackles—Dennis Byrd, North Carolina State, senior, 6-4, 260; Lincoln, N.C.; Greg Pines, Baylor, senior, 6-0, 238; Fort Worth, Tex.

Middle Guard—Adrian Young, Southern California, senior, 6-1, 210; La. Merced, Calif.; Granville Liggins, Oklahoma, senior, 5-11, 219; Tulsa, Okla.; Bill Hobbs, Texas A&M, junior, 6-1, 205; Amarillo, Tex.

Backs—Tom Schoen, Notre Dame, senior, 5-11, 178; Euclid, Ohio. Frank Loria, Virginia Tech, senior, 5-10, 175; Clarksville, W. Va.; Dick Anderson, Colorado, senior, 6-2, 204; Boulder, Colo. Second Team

Offense Ends—Bob Stein, Minnesota; Tim Rosalovich, Southern California. Tackles—Jim Johnson, Nebraska. Guards—Harry Olszewski, Clemson; Kirk Tracy, Colorado. Center—John Didion, Oregon State. Halfbacks—Chris Gilbert, Texas; Ron Johnson, Michigan. Fullback—Paul Gishon, Houston. Quarterback—Kim Hammond, Florida State. Kicker—Gerald Warren, North Carolina State.

DEFENSE Ends—Bob Stein, Minnesota; Tim Rosalovich, Southern California. Tackles—Jim Johnson, Nebraska. Guards—Harry Olszewski, Clemson; Kirk Tracy, Colorado. Center—John Didion, Oregon State. Halfbacks—Chris Gilbert, Texas; Ron Johnson, Michigan. Fullback—Paul Gishon, Houston. Quarterback—Kim Hammond, Florida State. Kicker—Gerald Warren, North Carolina State.

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Kuehl Pounds Pin Total of 672

George Panke Slams 267 Game; Ed Schroeder Has 662 Total

Clarence Kuehl blasted a 252-594; Gordy Heffernon 583; Jerry Kuschel 225-581; Norm Joekes 232-580; Dick Walbrun 580; Stan Lanes Thursday night.

Joe Zeegers was runnerup in the Tap-a-Keg circuit with a 630 Moore 575; Larry Althaus 575; series while Ed Ulrich had a 605, Bud Wegner 574; Dick Weber 566; Roland Clement 565; Keith Gehring 564; "Kat" Kassube highlighted bowling in the 41 Bowl Classic League last night. Ed Schroeder's 256 game and a 662 series by Pete Kavalski highlighted bowling in the 41 Bowl Classic League last night. Schroeder finished with a 602 series and Kavalski had a pair of 236 games with his high set.

The Columbia Pin Company and the 41 Bowl teams had a hot 580; Dick Mueller 572; Mendy Zussman 237-566; Bruce Conrad 563; Harold Hurley 228. KCA, 41 Bowl

Pat Murphy 590; Bob LeBouef 567; Clar Hoehe 566; Ray Wilhems 560; Paul Breitbach 560; Al Kalkoske 556; Ken Mitchell 555.

Legion, 41 Bowl Bill Bedat 572; Don Koenig 567; Gordie Worm 567; Jerry Paul 566; Don Worm 561. Banta, Sabre Larry Kaczmarek 580; Larry Peroutka 577; George Korth 561; Mary Patri 561; Dick Penkala Mark Nagan 235-607 and Joe 556. Spilski 236-605.

George Panke rocked a 267 game in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl and Pete Schultz came in for a share of the honors with a 638 series. Panke finished with a 613.

In the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl, Bill Swanson set the pace with a 235 game and 626 series.

Norm Bodway led the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl last night with a 225 game and top series was a 602 by Don Stuyvenberg.

In the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes, Dick Moran led the way with a 599 series.

Businessmen's, Little Chute Jules Pennings 553; Clayton DeBruin 616; Mel DeBruin 232, 601.

Tap-a-Keg, Sabre Dick Cielewski 573; Roy Wolfe 566; Roger Brandt 584; Larry Ebert 586; Ed Gauker 576.

Classic, 41 Bowl Jim Wolters 596; Ken Falk 576.

Military Hitch

May Postpone Beban's Pro Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — "You can't take from this country without giving back. It's too tremendous a country not to give back something."

Gary Beban, UCLA's brilliant quarterback, was reflecting on his future—either as a pro signal-caller or a military draftee—while in New York Thursday to receive the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player.

The 21-year-old Californian wants to continue his football career as a pro—and coaches in both the National and American football leagues can't wait for a chance to land him.

Beban, however, may have to postpone his pro plans and put in a military hitch after he is graduated from UCLA next spring. If the call comes, he'll be ready.

"Right now, I have a student deferment and I'm on a waiting list to get into a reserve unit, but my status is the same as any young man in the country," he said.

"The only unfortunate thing about the draft is it leaves you so uncertain if I'm drafted, though, I won't complain."

Fire Nine Strikes Gen Seemann smacked nine

Obituaries

Herman J. Olm

405 Columbus Ave., Brillion
Age 83, passed away suddenly at his home Wednesday. He was born September 3, 1884 in the Town of Memmie. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. and Laura Wirtz Olm. He married Bertha Ansoorge February 12, 1908 at Collins. Mr. Olm farmed in the Collins area and had been a cheesemaker in Wrightstown, Forest Junction and Brillion. In 1946 he retired and moved to Brillion. Mr. Olm was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Brillion, past president of the congregation and an active member of the City Council. His wife preceded him in death in 1955. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Hildegarde Krueger, Rt. 1, Brillion; Mrs. Ewald (Elinor) Greve, Appleton; Mrs. Ervin (Betsy) Radloff, Appleton; one son, Eugene, Brillion; 9 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Drahem, Collins; Mrs. Emil Waak, Manitowoc; Mrs. Carl Brick, Wells; one brother, John, Reedsville; one son, five sisters and three brothers, preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Brillion with the Rev. Arden Stuves officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Weiting Funeral Home, Brillion from 2 p.m. on Saturday until 12 on Sunday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Mrs. Herman Wyro

(Mathilda Hurtenbach)
816 N. 9th St., Manitowoc
Age 79, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, after a short illness. She was born Nov. 18, 1888 in Kaukauna and lived there until about five years ago. She was a member of G. U. G. Germania Society of Manitowoc. She is survived by three sons, Peter, Kingsville, Texas; Elmer, Little Chute and Carl, Shawano; four daughters, Mrs. Otto (Marie) Riske, Mrs. Norbert (Lorraine) Stromila, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Panosh and Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Kerwin, all of Manitowoc; 29 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna and burial will be in the Union Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Rams Favored Over Packers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will present much the same kind of challenge the Vikings did. "If they resemble any club we've played, they resemble Minnesota," he said. "To me, Gabriel (quarterback Roman), Josephson (Les) and Bass (Dick) are like Joe Capp, Brown (Bill) and Osborn (Dave) of the Vikings." Continuing his analysis, the balding University of Illinois immortal added, "they're strong — their approach is to overpower you. They're not real fancy. They're not the breakaway treats some teams are."

The Rams long have been noted for their defense, but their offense only recently has developed to complement George Allen's tightfisted defenders. The reason for the upsurge, Nitschke says, "is more experience overall in the offensive team. Gabriel has been around longer, plus the line has been working together for four or five years now... plus they're getting good play from Josephson and Truax, their tight end. He's a big strong guy and he's done a real good job."

Much Improved "Now they've got a good running game, plus a fine passing game — Gabriel is much improved. He's a leader out there for them. He seems to have control of the team, just from watching them on film."

The Pack's highly accomplished middle linebacker didn't say so, but the Californians also own the NFL's most formidable front four, which has caused the Pack more than a few problems in the recent past.

Mastodonic Melvin Olsen, Davey Jones, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy will submit the Packers' veteran offensive wall, which will be yielding weight all down the line, to the acid test.

Moving the ball on the ground, obviously will be difficult in the extreme, so Bart Starr presumably will be forced to resort to the air early in the afternoon. Starr has become more precise with each game, having completed a spectacular 64 per cent of his passes in the last five weeks.

And, though this is the beginning of the rainy season in California, chances are good that it will be a dry field, which obviously would not only be conducive to greater passing accuracy but also permit receivers such as Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale to maneuver freely.

Sophomore Donny Anderson and Ben Wilson, the revitalized Ram reject, are expected to go most of the way at running back, although rookie Travis Williams may see some action. Jim Grabowski, still hampered by a knee injury, will not play.

Coach George Wilson said he would start rookie Bob Griese, a Purdue University star who has moved the team well in his last few appearances.

Stofa, who broke an ankle in the early minutes of the season opener, was on the injured list until his reactivation.

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young man, or the man who
feels young at heart. NOW \$2895

1964 STAR CHIEF - 4 dr. hardtop,
fully reconditioned, excellent
condition. Reg \$1495 NOW \$1295

1963 GRAN PRINX - Electric win-
dows, air conditioning, a week
in this selection of new engine, never
driven. Repossession \$1465

1963 STAR CHIEF - 4 dr. hardtop
New car trade. Real nice shape.
Reg \$1395 NOW \$1195

1963 CATALINA - sedan, automatic
trans. You had her come out
and take a look at this.
Reg \$1095 NOW \$995

1963 CATALINA - 4 dr. sedan good
tires, power steering, power
brakes. This is a better than
average car for its age. NOW \$245

HERE ARE SOME "YOUNGMOBILES" AND SOME Oldsmobiles

1967 DELMONT - sedan, 13,000
miles, fully powered, including
factory air conditioning. This
car almost smells new. NOW \$2995
Reg \$3295

1966 TORONADO - Oldsmobile's top
touring car with front wheel
drive. This car is loaded with
everything. Reg \$2195 NOW \$2095

1966 CUTLASS - 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl
roof and interior. Low mile-
age. Excellent condition. NOW \$2195
Reg \$2395

1966 DYNAMIC - 4 dr. sedan, fully
powered. Low mileage. New car
trade. This is in real nice con-
dition. Reg \$2395 NOW \$2195

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 - 4 dr. hard
top, tilt wheel, cruise control,
electric windows and seat, fac-
tory air conditioning plus every-
thing. Reg \$2395 NOW \$1995

1965 DYNAMIC - 2 dr. hardtop,
fully priced. This is really nice
and in good condition. Reg \$1995
NOW \$1695

1962 SUPER 88 - 4 dr. hardtop,
new tires, electric windows and
seats, factory air conditioning.
Excellent condition. NOW \$1095
Reg \$1395

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 - sedan,
black with maroon interior. Low
mileage. You should see this
one. Reg \$1395 NOW \$1095

1961 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 -
2 dr. power equipped. A beau-
tiful second car. NOW \$495
Reg \$595

1959 OLDSMOBILE - 4 dr. hardtop,
excellent condition. NOW \$295

All of these cars have an UN-
CONDITIONAL 30 DAY WAR-
RANTY, plus the regular 1
YEAR GW WARRANTY where it pre-
vails

HELP, MALE 21

ASSISTANT GROCERY MANAGER

* Flat-Rate
* PAID VACATION &
HOLIDAYS
* GROUP INSURANCE
* LATEST IN EQUIP-
MENT
See Burt Tustler in person at
TUSLER PONTIAC
W. Wis Ave at Mason St

CREATIVE ARTIST

Accomplished industrial artist
with knowledge or aptitude for
structural design. Knowledge of
printing and related graphic arts
Relate design to customer pack-
aging
Please submit resume and salary
requirements in confidence to:
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Corporate Personnel Manager
MENASHA CORPORATION
P.O. Box 190, Menasha, Wis
An Equal Opportunity Employer
EXPERIENCED CARPENTER &
HELPERS
725-6286

LOCAL TRADES

1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr. day, 30,000 miles. \$2495
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 22,000 miles. \$2295
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. 26,000 miles. \$2295
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta '88' 4-Dr. 60,000 road miles. \$2195
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday Coupe. 36,000 miles. Must be seen. \$1995
1965 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. 38,000 miles. \$1995
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 50,000 mi. Must be seen. \$1495
1965 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. \$895
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday DCR. 50,000 miles. \$1095
1962 FORD 500 4-Dr. hardtop \$895
1962 FORD Squire 3 seat 54,000 miles. \$895

BEHM MOTORS

"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"

Phone 733-4146

Closed Tues & Thurs. Evenings

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere wagon
1966 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. V-8
1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr.
1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1964 FALCON wagon
1964 DODGE 4-Dr. sedan
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Wagon

HIETPAS MOTORS

514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244
1964 BUICK Electra 225 Custom 4-
Dr. Hardtop, 52,000 mi.
TEWS, NEW LONDON

GUSTMAN'S

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
KAUKAUNA

736-3581

Seymour and Marquette
1965 PONTIAC V-8, Lemans 2-Dr.
hardtop, red finish, white vinyl
interior. Low mileage, stick
SPECIAL \$1495
1962 DODGE automatic, radio, V-8,
low mileage. SPECIAL \$895
MANY OTHERS
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER

COMPLETE ONE STOP SERVICE. WE FINANCE - WE INSURE - WE TRANSFER

1960 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan \$595
1960 OLDS 88 4 door sedan \$595
1960 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, V-8 \$1195
1960 DODGE 2 door hardtop, V-8 \$1195
1960 PONTIAC Convert \$1275
1959 PONTIAC Wagon, 3 seater \$375
1959 FORD Convertible, V-8 \$295
1959 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan \$1195
1959 CHEVROLET Wagon, 2 seater \$195

OK'd USED CARS

1967 CAMARO Coupes
1967 IMPALA SEDANS
1-1966 FORD - 4 dr. V-8
1-1965 CHEVROLET Coupes
1-1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1-1965 BUICK - 4 dr. Special
1-1965 FORD - 4 dr. full power
1-1964 PONTIAC - Coupe, power
1-1964 MALIBU - Sport Coupe
1-1964 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
1-1964 OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. BUICK

THE "Good Guys" From DODGE

FEATURE THESE WHITE HAT SPECIALS

1966 CORONET 400 - 4 cyl. engine,
automatic trans. New car trade.
This is a real nice car.
Reg \$1895 NOW \$1595

1965 POLAR STATION WAGON -
wood grain sides, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl inter-
ior. This wagon is in excellent
condition. Reg \$1895 NOW \$1795

1964 POLARA SEDAN - 6 cyl. en-
gine, automatic trans, new en-
gine. Good rubber. This car is
ready to give you miles of good
dependable service. Reg \$995
NOW \$795

1959 DODGE - 6 cyl. engine, auto-
matic trans. You will never see
another car as clean as this.
It's its age. An ideal second
car. \$195

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2 dr. power equipped. A beau-
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Reg \$595

1959 OLDSMOBILE - 4 dr. hardtop,
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All of these cars have an UN-
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* PAID VACATION &
HOLIDAYS
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* LATEST IN EQUIP-
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W. Wis Ave at Mason St

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with knowledge or aptitude for
structural design. Knowledge of
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Relate design to customer pack-
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Please submit resume and salary
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Corporate Personnel Manager
MENASHA CORPORATION
P.O. Box 190, Menasha, Wis
An Equal Opportunity Employer
EXPERIENCED CARPENTER &
HELPERS
725-6286

Bill Hesser Olds-Neenah

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VW's and Sports Cars '56 to '67
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1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. BUICK

THE "Good Guys" From DODGE

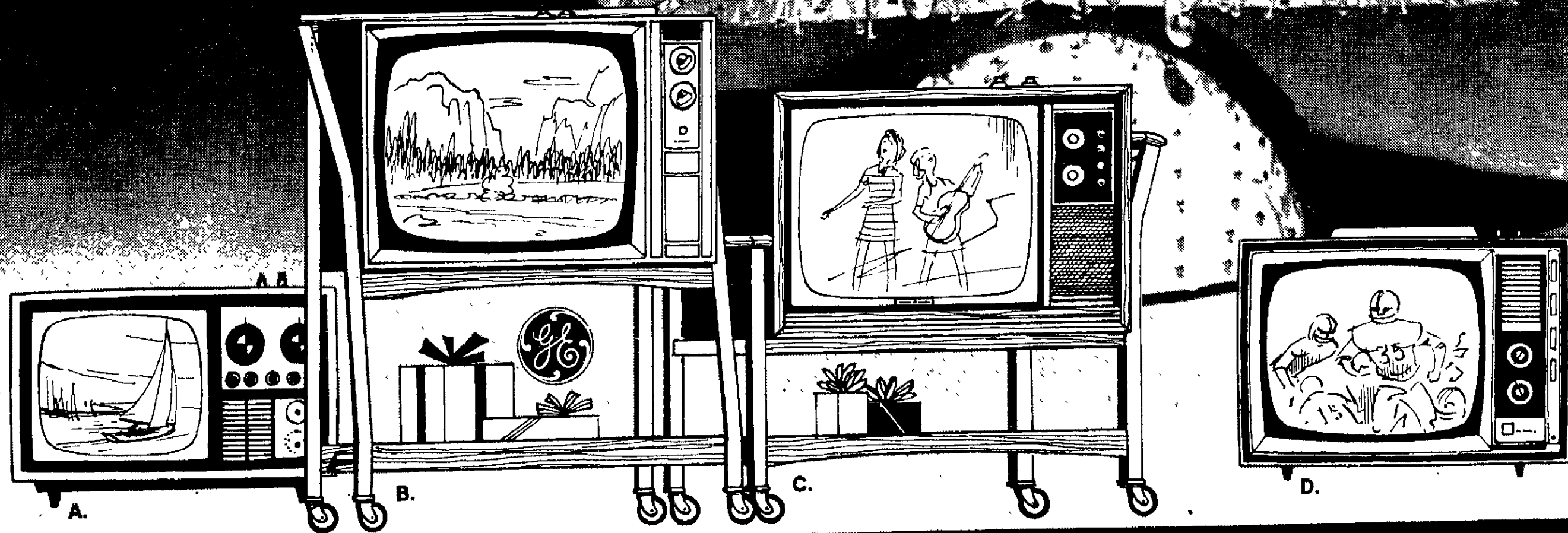
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wood grain sides, power steering,
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ior. This wagon is in excellent
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EASY AS FINDING A NEEDLE ON A CHRISTMAS TREE.

That's Christmas shopping at T.I. The easy place to save on G.E. TV. Easy to charge, easy to enjoy as you pay for it on T.I.'s Time Pay Plan.



A. G.E. Porta Color with clock-timer. 60 sq. in. of color or black and white. Illuminated clock with sleep-switch timer, automatic shut-off. Durable woodgrain polystyrene cabinet. Only 24 pounds.

B. G.E. Ridgeway table model with stand. 282 sq. in. of sharp, clear black and white viewing. Electric eye automatic brightness control, lighted channel window. Rugged metal cabinet with walnut grain finish. Matching stand included.

C. G.E. Scottsdale table model color TV. 226 sq. in. picture in color or black and white. Features simplified color tuning. G. E.'s famous Automatic Fine Tuning. Contemporary styled hardwood cabinet with walnut grain finish.

D. G.E. Designer portable. 172 sq. in. black and white picture. Electric eye automatic brightness control. Includes earphone for private viewing. Sturdy polystyrene cabinet in walnut grain finish.

Biggest Christmas ever under the Squiggly Roof.

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

For your shopping convenience Treasure Island is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day, including Sundays, through December 23rd.

Bluemound and W. College Ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON

Place, formal dining room, 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 story,
2 cars old. Beautifully land-
scaped, 2 car garage, paved
driveway. Lutheran High and 51
acre. \$26,000

STIEBES JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE - REALTORS
New London 927-3564

ARROWHEAD

Home Drive - Well appointed
brown ranch with fireplace
front for the executive
house lot. Includes living
room, formal dining room, 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, all built
(MLS 265F) \$32,500

Home Drive - Sparkling new
brown ranch with paneled
living room, formal dining, built-
in 2 car garage. Will consider
offer. MLS 159F \$26,500

DI LORETO

REALTY REALTOR
Di Loreto Ph. 723-2052

**BETTER BUYS
BY BYTOF**

1 BEDROOM
—Southeast side \$6.500

2 BEDROOMS
—Close to schools \$7.200
—Near shopping 10.900
—Excellent starter 10.500

3 BEDROOMS

—Ample storage	13.90
—New kitchen and bath	14.90
—Large lot	15.90
—Excellent storage	16.80
—Southeast side	17.50
—Extremely well kept. Rec room & work shop	19.50
—NEW—Kimberly	21.50
—Suburban—all brick	23.00
—Split level near Huntley School	25.50
—Custom built—NEW	25.50
—All brick with	

-All brick with many extras	27.90
4 BEDROOMS	
-Commercial zone	10.90
-New NW side Colonial	23.70
-Multi level in Combined Locks	27.00
-Split level—spacious northwest	29.90
-Northwest Cape Cod	33.90
-Colonial with 3 car garage near Dr. Park	53.00
5 BEDROOMS	

E—Good office location
Near Hwy. 41 17.90

APARTMENT

on the river. 9¢ return
3 units. Priced at
\$31.900

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1252

EVENING — PHONE

by Jacobson	739-503
German Rodolac	735-000
Leininger	739-125
orm Hug	739-301

BY OWNER

[illegible]

ec room including fireplace.
er garage, enclosed breezwa
immediate occupancy. MLS 365P

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-1412

Herbert Grampel	722-78
Robert Golden	731-86
Rollie Winter	733-08

OW IS THE TIME. Sell it with
Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone
333-4411.

N POST

days \$2

ERMAN SHEPHERD - Female
12 weeks old, AKC, \$40
725-4435

တစ်ခုလုံး

HOUSES FOR SALE 68

BY OWNER
Make an offer on attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Location N.E. side. Owner moved from state. Immediate occupancy. 733-4101.

COUNTRY LIVING
1 mile S. of Kimberly; 3 bed. room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces and bar; \$21,500 by owner. 788-4168.

COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, sun porch, attached garage, new roof, new aluminum siding, gas heat, S. Victoria, Appleton. Immediate occupancy. \$16,500. Ph. 733-5439.

COMBINED LOCKS
FOR THE HANDY MAN — 6 room house on Lot 40 X 80, basement needs repairing. Sewer, water & electricity. Gas in street. \$2,000.

7 ROOM HOUSE on Lot 40 X 80, basement needs repair. Electric water heater, sewer & water; new gas furnace. Move right in. \$4,000.

7 ROOM HOUSE on Lot 56 X 10, new gas furnace, water & water. Water heater & electricity. Kitchen needs some plumbing. Move right in. \$6,200. Will finance. Ph. 733-5768.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOME OF ELFGANCE
in the \$32,000 to \$40,000 bracket
top quality, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, colonial and 3 bedroom cape cod ranch available. See NE Oakridge Gardens Subdivision. Showing by appointment Call Allen B. Midwest Properties, Inc.
1001 W. Foster St.
729-4741 or 729-4742
weekends 729-4741

HOUSE — RIVER FRONTAGE
For sale or rent. Write P.O. Box 271, New London.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL AREA
By owner, 6 room older home on large lot. Ph. 788-2077, 725-6835, 733-7484.

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with dining room, newly redecorated throughout. Owner leaving state, early occupancy can be had. \$12,900

OUT-OF-CITY
3 bedroom ranch on 3 acres, near Lake Winnebago. Completely furnished. MLS 129F \$13,500.

ROOMY RANCH

Exceptionally well kept 3 bedroom Near Madison Jr. High and new McKinley grade site. Newly carpeted living room and dining "L.R." 2 car garage. MLS 185F \$20,500.

NORTHSIDE

Like new 4 bedroom split-level with oak interior, carpeted living room and bedrooms, ceramic bath and powder room. 26 ft. rec. full basement, oil heat. 2 car attached garage. MLS 153F \$28,700.

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Evenings
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 733-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Don Zuehlke "Realtor — MLS"

KAUKAUNA

Immediate Possession
West 6th St. — 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room and bedroom. Full bath, spacious kitchen, full basement, oil heat. 2 car garage. Will help finance. ONLY \$11,800

APPLETON

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. NEAR J. H. HIGH, GRADE AND CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. BUY OR TRADE NOW. PICK YOUR OWN COLOR, INFLAYS AND CARPETING.

WOLF'S

Real Estate & Construction
800 Briarcliff Dr.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker 739-5911.

LAND CONTRACT

3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage in all new home area; we will also take yours in trade.
Jim Gresl, Builder
BROKER — 733-5719
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

NEED FOUR?

Four bedroom that is on N.E. side. Large detached living room, 1 1/2 baths, and attached garage. MLS 118F at \$17,500.

DUCHATEAU

Real Estate MLS-REALTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

NEAR SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTERS

3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, attached garage. Bunnell Realty, 788-3880.

PERKINS ST. W. 404

3 bedroom ranch, family room finished in cypress, large kitchen & kitchenette with large charcoal grill. Full double attached garage. For appointment call 733-5047 or 734-8447.

PRICE REDUCED

MLS 925E 3 large bedrooms and family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to the patio. 27 foot living room. Beautiful and efficient kitchen. Ranch type home with full basement, car attached garage, 90 X 130 foot lot. On quiet street; just 2 years old. NOW \$22,500

Schwarzbauer, Realtor

OFFICE 733-7389
722-7294
George Schwarzbauer 733-7389
722-7294

RIDGEWAY DRIVE, JUST OFF Hwy 76 near Greenville

New 3 bedroom home, 1300 sq. ft. fireplace and many built-ins. Lot 100 X 185
WALTER HILLSBERG 733-6791

ROOM TO SPARE

4 Bedrooms
1 year old, one, one-half baths, large carpeted living room, spacious kitchen with dining area, full painted basement, all aluminum siding, 2 car attached garage with concrete driveway, sidewalks and service walk. Land contract available to qualified buyer \$22,900

VAN'S

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Jerry Haen 734-8832
George Anderson 788-1409
Dot Ernst 734-0647
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

SCHOOL & SWIMMING POOL

Just two blocks from this 3 bedroom ranch. Has tiled and paneled Rec. room. 2 1/2 car garage. Deep lot. MLS 277F \$17,900

VANLEUR

637 W. Wisconsin Avenue 734-7184
EVENINGS
Shirley Hoffman J. Van Leur 733-5311
733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

Tea For Two

Cute little aluminum 2 bedroom neighborhood bungalow in smart neighborhood near St. Bernard's. Homey kitchen and cozy carpeted living room. 2 car garage, downstairs. Just listed. Land contract possible.

Rambling 3 Bedroom

with garage. Just a skip to the south of downtown. Country style kitchen and formal dining. 13' X 14' living room. 312 South Platte

KENNEDY

Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton — 734-4579
Evenings
Al Grieser 739-2882
A. Manier 733-2129
H. Schrom 733-2272

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Accepted to 4:30 a.m. for ads which have appeared AT LEAST ONCE.

Investment Property

2 Apartment
Convenient location near Wisconsin Ave. 5 rooms and bath lower apartment and 3 room upper apartment. Gas furnace. MLS 261F — Price Reduced to \$10,800.00

3 Apartment

Near downtown. Two live room apartments and one kitchenette apartment. Well located on a commercial lot. 10% net return. MLS 220F — \$13,900.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
MARGE HUG 729-2012
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A neat 5 room bungalow, Basement. Carpeted. Only \$10,500

A like-new ranch home. Lots of closets and cabinets. \$16,500
WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734-4657 or 734-8766
SENSE AGENCY
Realtor — Trader
734-5714 734-1250
SEYMOUR — 4 bedroom house. To settle estate. Modern, with lot. 735-5207.

SHAWANO LAKE

Modern year-round 4 bedroom house, large wooded lot, sandy beach, good fishing & boating. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, new kitchen, 2 car garage. Attached garage with dressing room & shower. For details contact Ed Barlett, R.L. Shawano, Wis. 728 MODER, REALTOR
128 N. Durkee St., 733-1130
Eves: 734-5465 Realtor — MLS

THE GREATEST GIFT

of all
YOUR FIRST HOME
NEAT — two bedroom home with full basement. Carpeting, garage and close to Miller Electric. MLS 224F \$8,700

SPACIOUS

family room all on one floor. Attached garage, easy terms and in the town of Menasha. MLS 191F \$11,900

REMODELED

first floor with one bedroom down and two up. Large kitchen, 2 1/2 living room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$11,500

QUALITY

Constructed one year old four bedroom home. Two full baths, nursery and aluminum siding. Good Neenah area. MLS 95F \$20,500

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1665
Midge Zueschen 734-2433
Don Zuehlke 733-1133

THE VERY BEST XMAS PRESENT!

A home of their very own is a Gift for All

EASY PAYMENTS!

\$675 Down, \$103.91 per month plus taxes. Buy this roomy 3 bedroom. Fireplace, carpeting, oil furnace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. MLS 231F

\$900 Down, \$115 per month

plus taxes. Buy this roomy 3 bedroom. Fireplace, carpeting, oil furnace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. MLS 231F

2-3-4 bedroom homes in All Areas

Come in!

HONKAMP

HONKAMP — MLS
Office 739-1228 739-1765
Hazel Kubert 734-2433
Elmer Honkamp 733-5737
Wayne Piere 725-3443
Leo Ernst 733-4980
Lyman Clark

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2149

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SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder Realty Co.
1004 S. Oneida St. 733-5706
WM. J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton Ph. 733-9112

4 BEDROOM HOMES

A new one, located in fashionable COLONY OAKS. Also an 8 year old home near Treasure Island. In the heart of the city. In extremely good condition. Buy now for March possession. At \$21,900

MILTON J. FISCHER

Realty 733-6969

2 APARTMENTS

New. Income of \$240 per month. \$21,900. 722-0495.

\$450 DOWN

NO CLOSING COSTS
Buy this 3 bedroom ranch on fully improved lot in Combined Locks. Immediate occupancy. \$14,700.

\$24,500

Like new 3 bedroom ranch, family room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, oil heat, doors, lot 110 X 155 Near Dale.

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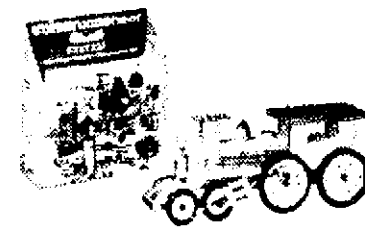


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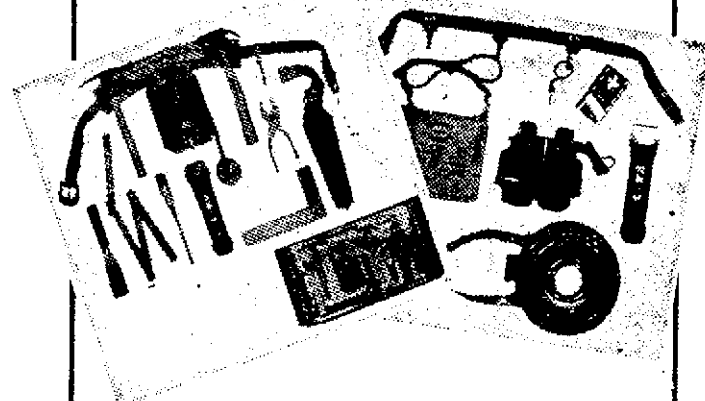


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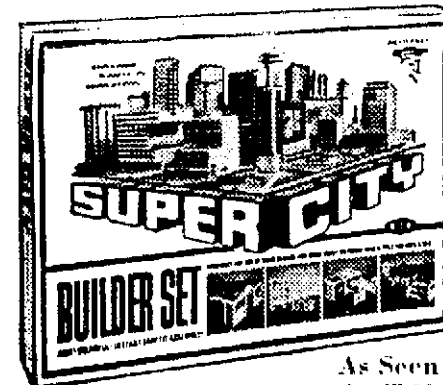


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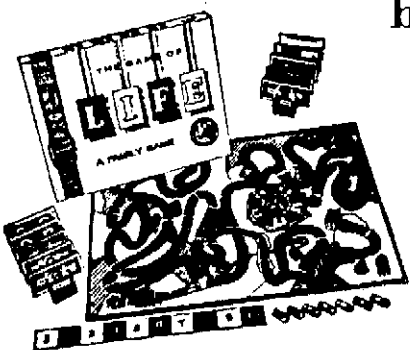


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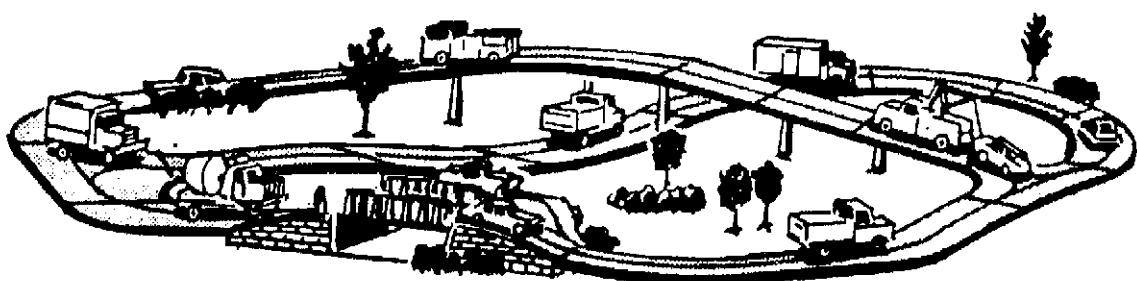
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State Winner of the Soil and water conservation speaking contest, Gordon Gasch, Chilton, right, chats with the Calumet County delegation, at the conservationists' convention. From left are his father, Russell Gasch, Bruno Zucolo, Calumet soil conservationist, Oscar

Kossman, soil and water conservation district supervisor, and Gasch. The youth was presented a \$50 savings bond at a meeting of the State Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors Association (Post-Crescent Photo)

Research by USDA

'Cool' Cows Give More Milk

Cows that keep "cool heads" during long, hot summers give more milk than cows that do not, a U. S. Department of Agriculture study shows.

In tests, cows gave 15 to 20 per cent more milk when their heads and necks were held in enclosures cooled to 60 degrees than when they were housed in an 85 degree barn. This study of how various temperatures affect milk production in hot climates was conducted by agricultural engineer G. LeRoy Hahn of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, in cooperation with the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Previous research shows that

cool, pleasant environments benefit milk production. Most dairymen hesitate to air condition their barns, however, because of high installation, operating, and maintenance costs.

Reduced cost is the main advantage from cooling only cows' heads and necks to reduce milk production losses in hot weather. It is less expensive to cool a relatively small enclosure than to air condition an entire barn. And cooling only the air within the enclosure presents no dust, odor, or ammonia accumulation problems — as are associated with recirculated air — since ventilating fans can operate, normally in the rest of the barn.

Hahn became interested in this alternative to total air conditioning after learning that "zone" or "snout" cooling had increased hog production.

To measure the effects on milk production of cooling cows' heads and necks and providing them with cool air to breathe, Hahn first determined milk production levels of 10 Holstein cows by placing them in a room cooled to 65 degrees. He then confined the cows with their heads and necks in individual air conditioned enclosures. Temperatures within the enclosures could be varied from that of the room. During all tests room temperature was 85 degrees.

Pork Industry Challenge

Northeast Breeders Eye Better Future

CHILTON — Pork producers in northeastern Wisconsin will try to solidify their organization in meeting challenges to the state industry from appealing European imports.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Breeders Association, formed in 1958, earlier this year absorbed the Calumet County association and renamed Ross Hacker president of the parent group.

Northeastern breeders will meet at the courthouse in Chilton Tuesday in an effort to chart a future course. Earlier in the year it decide to study becoming a regional cog in a state pork industry organization.

Featured on Tuesday's program is Buell Gunderson, herdsman of the University of Wisconsin swine herd at its Arlington experimental farm and also secretary of the Wisconsin Pork Producers Association. He will discuss the organization's plans as they relate to the northeastern group.

Other officers are Earl Brittnacker, Greenleaf, vice president and Paul Wolske, Kewaunee County agricultural agent, secretary and treasurer. Directors will be named, Tuesday, and a sales schedule developed.

Purebred Sale

In an earlier move the association dropped the purebred animal restriction on its annual sale. This could open membership to all swine producers in the region.

The northeastern group had been formed to coordinate activities of county member organizations and promote

consignment for a sale of quality purebred swine.

Brown, Door, Marinette, Oconto, Kewaunee and Manitowoc were the original county members. Waupaca and Shawano Counties joined after the first sale and Winnebago joined later.

County organizations, al-

though still active in Outagamie, Green Lake and Fond du Lac in the east central district of the state, have been declining as did the number of breeders who kept papers on their tested stock.

The most recent example was the Calumet group which

Turn to page 5, Col. 1

Management Report

Capital Investment On Valley Farms Averages \$70,892

The growth of the Fox Valley's urban centers is being followed by a similar value growth of the region's farms in terms of capital investment.

The annual analysis of farms owned by members of the Fox Valley Farm Management Association, whose principal strength is in Outagamie and Calumet counties, showed average capital investment in 1966 was \$70,892.

This was about \$9,000 higher than the state average and slightly ahead of rich southwest farm area which averaged \$70,834. The Lakeshore association area averaged \$62,472, Northwest \$58,803 and Central \$48,958.

In 1965 the Fox Valley area averaged \$66,593 compared to the state average of \$56,270, \$64,601 in the Southeast, \$44,577 in the Central, \$57,024 in the

Northwest and \$60,785 in Lakeshore area.

The Fox Valley also had a heavy investment in terms of per crop acre — \$437 as compared to \$415 in the southeast, \$298 Lakeshore and \$358 Central.

Crop Value

Crop acres in the Fox Valley average 199, slightly below the 208 state average. But in crop value per crop area the Fox Valley is slightly ahead at \$71.

Since a substantial farm machinery industry is located in the Valley the capital and machinery invested per crop area were high at \$437 and \$99, respectively, and highest in the state. However, in cash income per acre the farm in the Valley runs behind. The Lakeshore area shows \$166 while the Southeast

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Haphazard Approach No Longer Valid

Creative Conservation Future Challenge

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

MILWAUKEE — A creative conservation policy must replace the present outmoded rural oriented stance to meet future challenges, a statewide conference of soil and water conservation district leaders was told here Thursday.

Norman Berg, deputy administrator for field services for the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Washington, D. C., called for the new outlook during the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Berg said action was needed on the local level to strengthen

districts in meeting problems stemming from the growing suburbs. He suggested regional conferences be convened to survey the needs and plan activities to fill them.

He said the nation can no longer afford the haphazard approach to problems and needs a well coordinated and planned

program of action.

Urban residents are anxious to aid conservation but lack guidance in where to channel efforts. Erosion, floods and other conservation problems do not stop at town, county or community lines. This concern for conservation requires public involvement, he said.

In addition greater consideration must be given to stemming the heavy influx of people into the urban centers. The nation's future lies in rural American communities which stand as the alternatives to the jammed urban centers, Berg affirmed.

Future planning must be a
Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Reduce Run-Off, Improve Crop Yields

Dairy Farmer Has Stake in Better Conservation in Manure Handling

With more and more people becoming concerned about conservation of Wisconsin lakes, dairy farmers, too, want to know what is the best way to handle farm manure to reduce run-off and improve crop yields.

One suggested way is to use a liquid manure system, says agricultural engineer S. A. Witzel of the University of Wisconsin. Some Wisconsin dairy farmers have found it feasible to shift from conventional solid manure handling methods to a liquid manure system.

However, most liquid manure storages in use today cannot handle animal manure adequately. Because of the costs involved, these liquid manure tanks have been located under only 60 to 90 days storage.

Furthermore, many of these tanks have been located under barn floors so that the manure can be used even in winter — a practice which is discouraged. Sometimes, the tanks are built

outdoors and kept exposed. In winter, manure stored in these exposed tanks becomes frozen. Manure frozen solid is not only hard to handle, but also easily fills up the tanks, Witzel points out.

A liquid manure system installed and maintained properly facilitates the removal, storage, and full use of farm manures.

Using a liquid manure system has many advantages. It greatly reduces bedding required for absorbing the liquids in solid manure to something like 20 percent of what you ordinarily use. This means you can cut costs on bedding materials by about a ton per year per cow providing, of course, that the cows can be kept comfortable and clean with small amounts of bedding.

In a liquid manure system — rather than spending so much on bedding materials — you can use a thick, resilient and durable rubber mat in the cow stalls. Or you may also use free stalls with earth floors.

With less bedding required in a liquid manure system, you

save on time otherwise required for handling and spreading the bedding materials in the stalls. Thus, you save on storage space, labor, equipment, and equipment operation costs. Besides, you incur less manure losses and have better fly control.

A liquid manure system also permits you to run a larger operating unit. In addition, you'll have better sanitation and will be less likely to contaminate surface and subsurface water.

However, a liquid manure system does have disadvantages, Witzel says. For one, it is not yet completely researched, developed and adapted. Too, the system is not particularly suited in highly populated areas. But probably the greatest drawback is the high cost of installing and equipping a liquid manure system with full winter-long storage capacity.

But there is another way to keep manure off frozen and snow covered fields where plant nutrient losses may be high. If costs become a serious limiting factor, you may stack fermented solid manure outside the barn lot for winter storage. This method is feasible only in winter and should not be used during the fly season. Witzel cautions that on Grade A dairy farms, stacked manure should be located and managed very carefully.

These Six Youths were presented the presidential award, highest honor in 4-H in the nation during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Holding their trophies, from left, are Judy Kawstner, New Albany, Ind.; Carol

Whitaker, Storrs, Conn.; Sue Gunkel, Eldorado, Okla.; middle from left, Dwayne Whitehurst, Corinth, Miss.; Charles Nash, Newnan, Ga., and Warren Neyenguis, Valier, Mont., rear. (AP Wirephoto)

State Soil Conservationists Honor Outstanding Achievers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

coordinated study of rural and urban needs since the countryside represents the nation's investment in the food and fiber industry, he said.

Conservation is becoming increasingly competitive among the groups supporting its many facets.

"Too few people realize the guardian of the natural resources is not the federal or state governments but the private landowner," he said. Berg urged local participation in public affairs with cooperation of state and federal governments in the public interest rather than thinking in terms of a separate facet of the entire conservation picture.

He warned, however, that the job of erosion control was not completed. Two thirds of the non-federal owned land still needs it, he claimed.

A broad base plan is needed to get as much conservation on the land in the shortest amount of time. Districts must take the initiative, he said. Berg warned them not to assume all was well on the land and advocated an aggressive local program.

John Beale, chief state forester with the Resource Development Department, also urged rural-urban understanding. Resource specialists are bringing the two groups together.

Although the state is a leader in conservation of natural resources much needs to be done, he said. "We must spread the

information about the needs for conservation," he observed, because development of natural resources is vital to the state's economy.

Beale plugged for a repeat of the 1965 referendum question which sought to raise money for expanded forestry management services. The measure was defeated that year along with a number of other advisory questions on the ballot.

Larger Staff

Beale called for an updated action program backed by more funds to finance a larger staff. Personnel, equipment and assistance from other agencies must be well coordinated to properly develop the state's forestry resources, he said.

Ken Hagenson, executive director of the State Chamber of Commerce, told the association, "Conservation is that the prob-

lem of conservation is one of communication. Understanding is essential to communication," he said.

"The urban dweller fails to recognize we live off the land. The future depends on how well each one understands the challenge of conservation and what he can do about it," he said.

By 1980 the country will need 660 billion gallons of water a day "which is more than we have" so it will require perfecting techniques so we can reuse it. "The problem is we know too little about water. We fail to secure it when it's available and waste it when we get it."

Only a third of the land is used for food and fiber production. "We can't continue to take prime agricultural land out of production and meet all the challenges of the future."

Industry Rose

"Water pollution has become

an increasing problem. The first finger is pointed at industry but they spend millions in research to find answers. While many scream of pollution industry has been doing something about it," he observed.

Answers still must be found on industrial waste problems and not all industries deserve credit for their attitudes. Structures of detergents also must be broken down. "The answers will determine whether we are to be an affluent or an effluent society," he said.

Siltation pollution is an area needing work of both soil and water conservationists. "Too

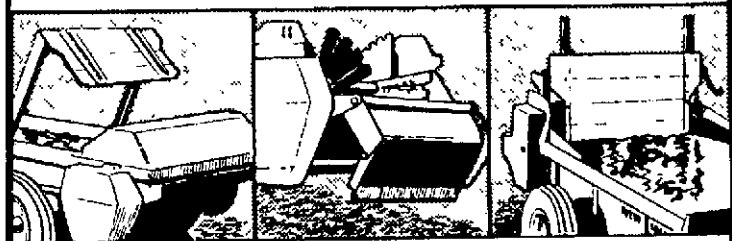
many farms are still without a single phase of conservation being practiced on them.

"Preservation of our natural resources is a joint responsibility. Get the public involved in conservation so they understand it," he challenged, but warned of the danger of speaking in terms too technical for the public to understand. "If the public doesn't understand us they won't support us," he warned.

He said this generation "will never get a plaque" for the boner it pulled in taking top agricultural land from production for the proposed air base that never developed in Kenosha and Racine Counties.

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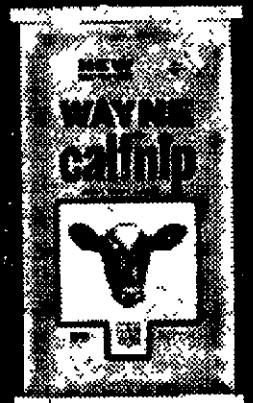
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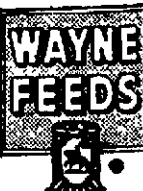
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Carstens Elevator
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Sophomore Chapter Farmers of the Bear Creek Future Farmers of America received their degree in ceremonies this week. In front, from left, are Roy Bernard, Kevin Flanagan, David Reischl, Steve Lorge. Back row, from left, Daniel Konrad, Gerald

Shaddock, Thomas Neely, Richard Rohan, and William McGlinn. Others are Norman Christensen, Merlin Glocke, Steve Norder and Lester Monty, Jr. (Will Photo)

Regulation of Farm Product Controls Seen

State to Decide In Spring if Changes Necessary

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Department of Agriculture will decide by spring whether to change its tolerance levels in fertilizer, feed, seed and pesticide regulation or to loosen state controls over the products, according to Donald McDowell, state secretary of agriculture.

He has asked his board to spend a day and a half session before spring on reports submitted by special subcommittees which indicate that the regulations are widely violated at present.

"There have to be some changes. Either the tolerances have to be changed, or the formulation procedures have to be changed, or the whole regulation procedure has to be changed," he told the board.

McDowell said that the subcommittees have submitted reports which show that, of carefully selected samples tested, up to half of the products sold in some of those fields do not meet the state regulations for accurate labeling.

Either the products contain materials not listed on the labels or the labels incorrectly state the composition of the agricultural products.

"We are not going to upset the livestock or feed industries in Wisconsin," McDowell said. "No one is being defrauded. But we have to decide where we are going" in enforcing state regulations.

McDowell said that the advisory committee on fertilizers had found that of its samples over one half were not accurately labeled. That development was in part the result of farmers

Marion Youth Third in Corn Contest

Five Fox Valley area youths have attained high corn yields in programs supervised by their Future Farmer of America advisors with seed furnished by the Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company, Princeton, Ill.

Ranking third in the top 10 was Charles Zietlow of Marion whose corn yielded 177.5 bushels to the acre. Others and their yields were Dave Friday, 144 bushels; Howard Lee, 126; Benjamin Koran, 116; Steven Natchtrab, 110, all of Oshkosh.

There were 25 high schools and 504 boys entered in the corn growing contest this year in the Northeastern Wisconsin FFA section.

desiring course grinds which cannot be accurately mixed, he suggested.

Farmers do have a right to know what they are buying, however, he argued.

More than one half of the feeds sampled in another testing procedure are also mislabeled. Over 25 per cent of seeds tested and pesticides indicated similar problems, McDowell warned.

The board probably will devote most of its February or March meeting to the discussion and action proposals.

Valley Management Association

Farm Record Interest Gains

Interest in maintaining a system of financial records has gained in the past year as indicated by the annual reports of fieldmen for the Fox Valley Farm Management Association during its recent annual meeting.

Both Walter Klanderman and John Hansen pointed to the growth of membership in face of decline numbers of active farmers to verify the viewpoint.

They noted last year the association lost about a dozen members, half from total sale of the farm and the rest from sale of dairy herds only. On the other hand the association gained 53 new members. Last year about 22 started in the electronic farm records program after getting a start through county farm management agents. Another 30 can be expected to join this year from that program.

The association has 50 of its 378 members in the electronic records program over the five county area it serves. About 80 farmers are enrolled in programs with farm management agents in the area.

Half of them will graduate this year and 70 per cent of the grads will join the association. Outagamie County showed the largest gain in new members with 16 to lead other member counties with 146. Calumet was next with 112, Brown 38, Fond du Lac 44, Winnebago 38.

Pick Directors

During the business meeting Elmer Federwitz, Chilton, and Edwin Engel, Larsen, were

elected directors to succeed Phil Grundy and Marvin Klug. Melvin Blohm and Don Penning were named earlier to replace Robert Kimball and Paul Porter.

A new association fee schedule was adopted to meet its tight financial condition. Fees are higher according to the amount of work needed by members for services such as tax assistance. The association also will be absorbing increased fees charged by Agricultural Records Co-op (ARC) for its service.

In a recap of the past 20 years in the former northeast association area, Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural

agent, suggested the organization might consider dropping its tax service.

This would free the fieldmen for more management services, he reasoned. It was originally intended as a "gimmick" to lure new members, he explained. In the earlier years of the association tax work was less detailed and required much less time than do the present complex reports.

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Production Efficiency Aim For Growing Dairy Herds

Wisconsin will continue to contribute heavily to the total U. S. milk production in the years to come, but changes within the dairy industry are likely, says James W. Crowley, University of Wisconsin extension dairyman.

Fewer herds are foreseen, but herd size will increase near the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) standard of 40-50 cows per herd. At present, Wisconsin dairy farms average about 24 cows per herd. This is likely to double in the next decade.

The number of Wisconsin milk cows will probably remain the same at about two million. However, total production per cow is apt to

increase steadily and help keep Wisconsin in the lead position as major producer of the nation's milk supply.

This means Wisconsin dairy farmers will have to strive for greater production efficiency, according to Crowley, the need for efficiency will require continued emphasis in the following areas: milk quantity, disease control, especially mastitis, housing systems for larger herds, better waste disposal, parasite and insect control including prevention of adulteration, calf raising, breeding especially sire evaluation and selection, record-keeping, feeding, and management.

Crowley points to other future highlights in Wisconsin dairy cattle feeding:

A high grain-milk price ratio favors heavy grain feeding. Corn supply this year is abundant but wet. To compensate for the extra moisture, feed greater amounts of moist corn than you normally provide as dry grain rations.

However, farm economists predict a less favorable place for grain feeding in the distant future due to increasing competition for human food. More farmers are using urea as a

source of protein — a practice likely to become more popular in future cattle feeding.

Silage use is also likely to increase with the trend toward greater mechanization of feeding, feed harvesting and storage.

In the future, Crowley be-

lieves, production efficiency will largely depend on efficiency of feeding systems. Feeding systems which combine good nutrition, least-cost rations, labor-saving, and efficient feed use will be essential in future operations.

Rise in Turkey Output to Hold Back Price in 1968

The continuing rise in turkey output offers no shift to more favorable prices at present or before mid-1968.

This was forecast by extension poultry specialist J. L. Skinner of the University of Wisconsin.

Production this year is 6 per cent ahead of 1966, the year which chalked up the highest turkey production record. There are currently more than 400 million pounds in storage, more than three times the figure a year ago.

Very few independent growers will place birds in the early part of 1968. However, many of

the large contractors and integrated operations will make turkeys available to the market. As a result, the average grower is not likely to see good prices before midyear, if at any time in 1968.

Present market quotes are about 2½ cents a pound below cost of production. Industry trade organizations are asking for cutbacks in breeder birds and growers' goals, but this may not be successful.

Calumet Stock Associations Eye Mergers

Hilbert First to Approve; Chilton Voting Tuesday

CHILTON — Members of the Hilbert Livestock Shipping Association were the first in Calumet County to move toward the consolidation of the five shipping associations.

Meeting at the Woodville Town Hall, Nov. 28, voters by a large majority decided to take the initiative in consolidating all livestock shipping associations in Calumet County. The action was the result of a county meeting of directors of all associations held in October. Strengthening of livestock marketing in Calumet County at this time gave impetus to the movement.

Irvin Kesler, St. John, conducted the meeting. Representing Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales were Pete May, Assistance General Manager of Baraboo and John Zutz, manager of Equity Auction Market at

111 May Participate In College Testing At New London High

NEW LONDON — About 111 area high school seniors are expected to take the American College Test (ACT) at the senior high school at 8 a.m. Saturday, according to M. John Huppler, test center supervisor.

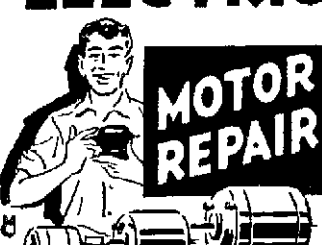
Huppler, a guidance director at the school, is in charge of the testing program. Huppler, J. N. Wells and Alfred Weeden will be room supervisors while Lawrence Graves, Howard Pinch and William Reifsteck will act as proctors for the testing. All are members of the New London school system faculty.

Students registered for the test are reminded to bring along their completed admission sheets. Taking the test will be students from the New London, Waupaca, Weyauwega and surrounding areas.

Reedsville. Francis Haugh represented the State Department of Agriculture.

Packers of recent years have been moving into the country to be near their source of supply. It makes it easier for them to buy direct. Members of the Chilton Shipping Association will meet Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, to consider the consolidation.

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Junior Livestock Show Sales Top \$200,000 Mark

A total of 792 4-H and Future Farmer youngsters took part in the four Junior Livestock Expositions held during 1967, according to James Sullivan of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Sullivan, WDA livestock marketing specialist and junior livestock program co-ordinator, says the youths exhibited 1,529 high quality beef, hogs and lambs. Sales at the shows totaled \$209,538.

In addition to livestock exhibition and sales, the junior shows include judging and quality meats contests. The program is designed to provide interest and experience in producing and marketing quality livestock.

A tentative schedule for 1968 sets the show dates as Aug. 20-21 at Eau Claire; Sept. 5-7, Adams-Friendship; Sept. 9-11, DePere, and Sept. 15-18 at Madison. The schedule has yet to be confirmed by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders Association board of directors.

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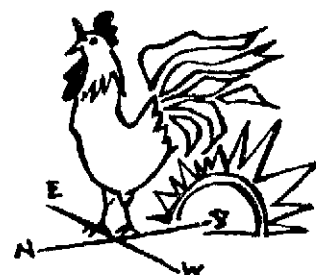
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Reg Destree

Beside his local farm background, Reg Destree is a graduate of the UW School of Agriculture and Journalism, and is well known for his 4-H and other farm project activities in Northeast Wisconsin.

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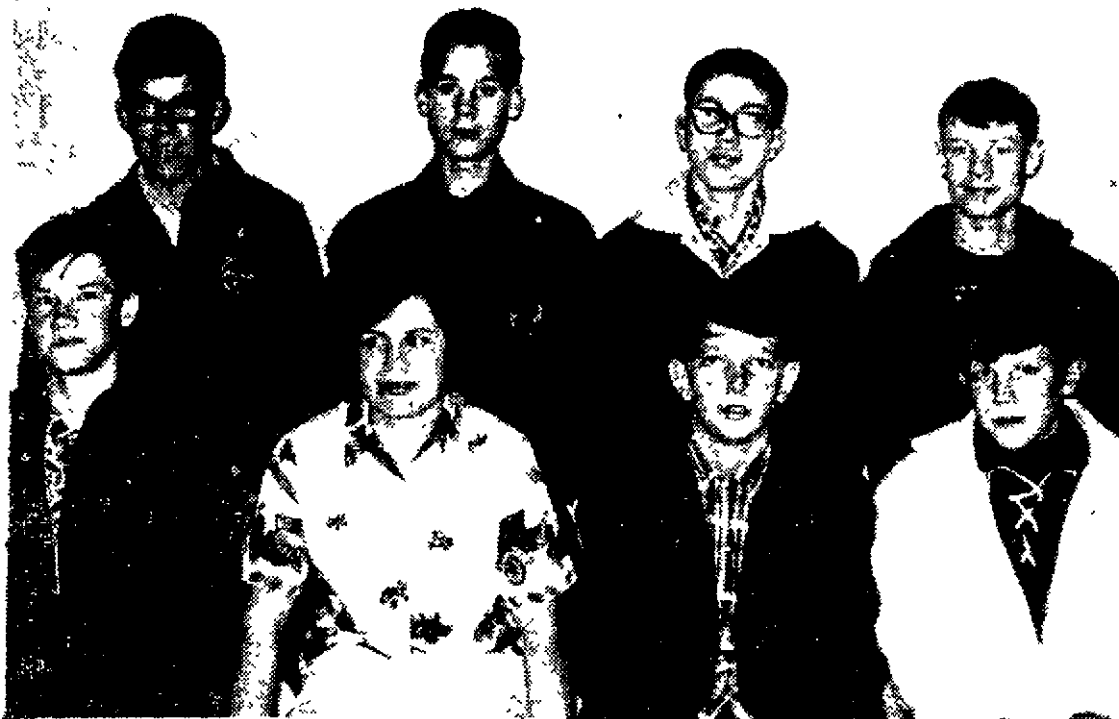
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Freshman Green Hands initiated into the Bear Creek FFA chapter include a new wrinkle and a pretty one at that. Lois Riehl broke through the previously all-male ranks. New members from left are Thomas Guyette, Miss Riehl, Terry

Lorge, and Richard Fletcher. Back row, from left, are John Neely, Dennis Kruzicki, Michael Sasman and Robert Meidam. Harold Kirchner Jr. also is a member. (Will Photo)

Pork Producers Consider Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quit earlier this year. Only four producers appeared for its last annual meeting. Purebred pork producers in Manitowoc County also have dwindled.

Higher Prices

In Outagamie a band of vigilants clings together in support of purebred stock and each year conducts a successful sale of them. They reason that because there are fewer quality hogs available buyers will be prompted to pay more to get them.

Some have suggested a regional sale for tested stock and another for non-tested animals for 4-H youths not in a program with purebreds, but there has been little support for the idea.

Add to this the difficulty of maintaining hogs with a dairy enterprise on the farm because of strict sanitary regulations involved with production of milk.

Those favoring a regional organization tied to a parent state-level group felt they could obtain more assistance from the university and strengthen the regional industry. However, some object to

History in the Making?

Girl Among Bear Creek FFA's New Greenhands

BEAR CREEK — A new page was added to the history books of Bear Creek High School this week.

Lois Riehl was initiated as the Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter greenhand along with eight freshmen boys to upset the long male-oriented tradition of the society. In doing so she became the first girl to join the FFA chapter — a rarity even elsewhere in the state.

Her "brother greenhands" initiated were Richard Fletcher, Thomas Guyette, Harold Kirchner Jr., Dennis Kruzicki, Terry Lorge, Robert Meidam, Michael Sasman and John Neely. Albert Affeldt and Daniel Neely were in charge of the ceremony.

Thirteen sophomore chapter farmers received their degree. They are Norman Christensen Jr., Ray Bernard, Marlon Glocke, Daniel Konrad, Steve Lorge, William McGlinn, Thomas Neely, Steve Norder, David Reischl, Richard Rohan, Gerald Shaddock, Kevin Flanagan and Lester Monty Jr.

Committee members were selected to plan future events.

this because breeds are promoted in state and national shows.

They are FFA-FHA joint Christmas party. Lawrence Bricco, chairman, Thomas Neely, Steve Lorge and Robert Meidam; farm institute, Robert Sorenson, chairman, William McGlinn, Marlon Glocke and Dennis Kruzicki; FFA speaking contest, Gerald Lehman, chairman, John Neely, Terry Lorge and Richard Rohan; national FHA week, Daniel Neely, chairman, David Reischl, David Konrad and Lois Riehl.

Michael Sasman was awarded an \$8 cash prize for having the most rat tails in the chapter's annual war on rats campaign. Dennis Kruzicki won a \$5 prize, and Thomas Neely and David Reischl, \$1 each. The campaign was sponsored by local merchants who furnished the prize money. James Mares was general chairman of the campaign.

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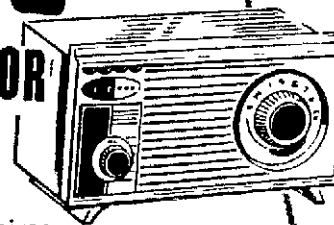
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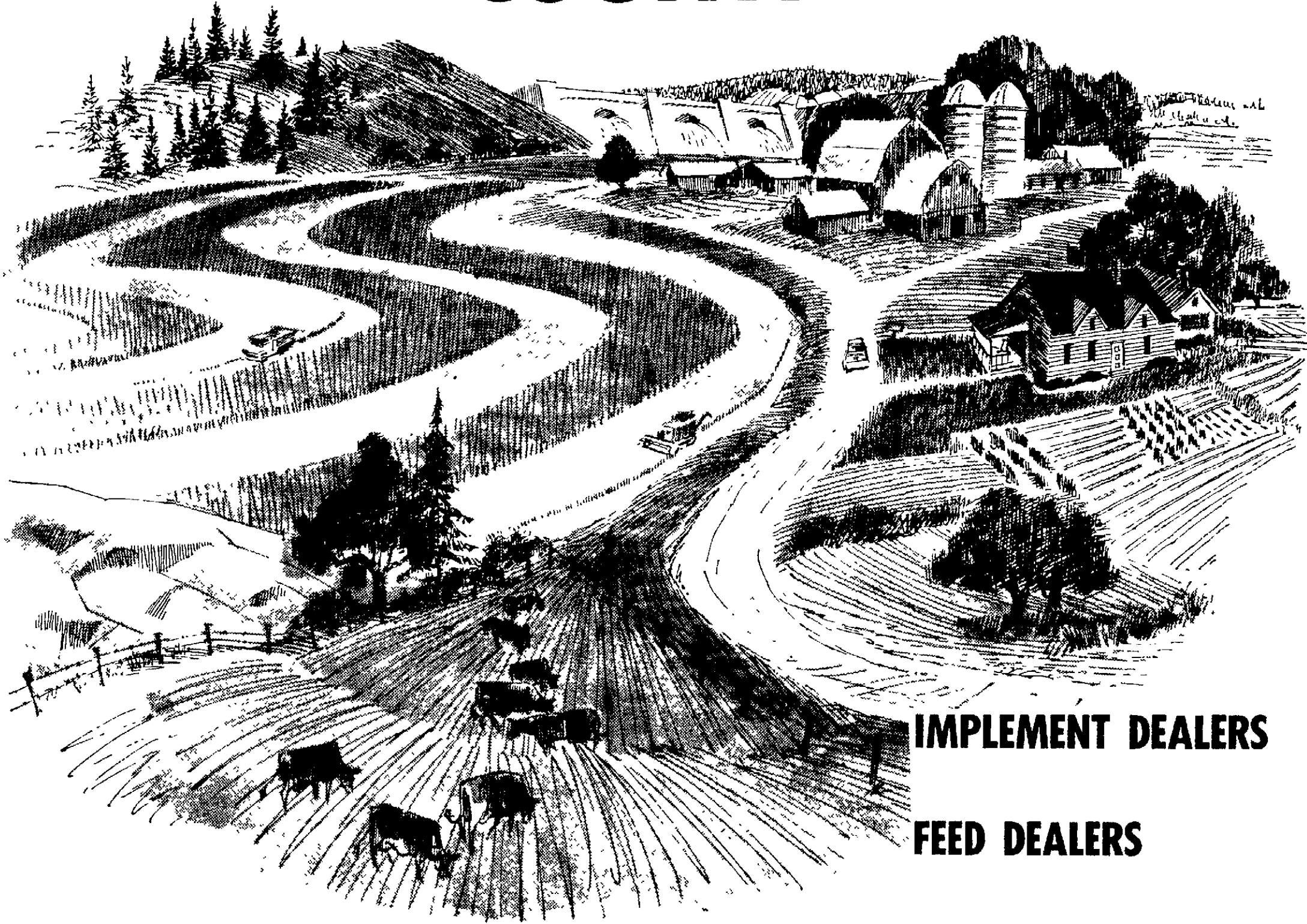
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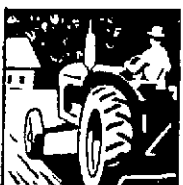
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Capital Investment Averages \$70,892

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the Valley or a net cash income of \$12,698, second only to \$12,887 in the Southeast association. This means \$1.94 operating income for every dollar of operating expense.
Operator labor income per farm was \$7,688 and per operator \$7,406. The Valley ranked low in comparison in feed efficiency with \$184 livestock return for every \$100 feed. Central showed \$203, Northwest \$188 and Lakeshore \$186.
Dairy income from milk and cattle was \$23,232 or \$190 for every \$100 for feed. Income from hogs for 57 farmers totaled \$4,135 or \$157 return for every \$100 of feed. Poultry netted 38 farmers an average \$1,942 or \$138 return for every \$100 of feed.

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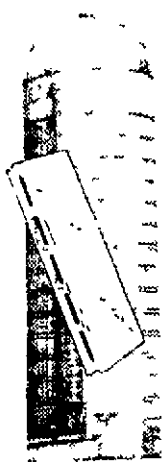
Jerome Sickinger, Left, Manitowoc County, is the Wisconsin Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer for 1967. Frederrick Siemandel, center, LaValle, was first runnerup and Ronald Caldwell, Arlington, second runnerup. (AP Wire-photo)

UW Economists Report

Institutions Big Costumers for State Dairy Industry's Products

Institutional purchases of dairy products amount to a substantial slice of the dairy market, according to research completed recently by University of Wisconsin and U.S. Department of Agriculture economists.
Truman Graf and Robert Cropp, Wisconsin agricultural economists, report that about 9 per cent of the total fluid milk sold in selected Midwestern markets was purchased by institutions surveyed. Those institutions also bought 5 per cent of all cream sold in the market, 35 per cent of the skim milk, 32 per cent of the evaporated and condensed milk, and 2 per cent of the dry powdered milk.
Institutions surveyed included boarding houses, nursing homes, hospitals, school cafeterias, food service companies, penal institutions, and children's homes and orphanages.
Purchases of fluid dairy products averaged about 14 per cent of total food costs in these Midwestern institutions. Largest milk users were children's homes and orphanages with fluid dairy products making up 22 per cent of the total food bill. Next highest were boarding houses with 21 per cent of the food bill spent on fluid dairy products.
Fresh whole milk was the dairy product most used by institutions. It accounted for almost three-fourths of total institutional dairy consumption in the Midwestern markets surveyed. It was followed by 2 per cent milk, skim milk, and chocolate milk, each of which accounted for about 7 per cent of the total dairy consumption.
In 1965, combined per capita consumption of regular whole, 2 per cent and chocolate milk was generally greater in institutions surveyed than the U.S. average per capita consumption. On the other hand institutional per capita consumption of evaporated, condensed, and dry powdered milk was generally lower than average U.S. per capita use.
Nearly all of the whole, 2 per cent and chocolate milk served in institutions was used as a beverage, while nearly all the evaporated, condensed and dry powdered milk was used for ingredient and non-beverage purposes. Thus dairy products used by institutions for beverage purposes generally have a higher than average U.S. per capita use, while those used for ingredient and non-beverage purposes have a lower than average per capita use.
Graf and Cropp feel dairy processors and dealers have not fully recognized the substantial potential for dairy sales to institutions. Cultivating this important market to a greater extent could be profitable for the dairy industry.

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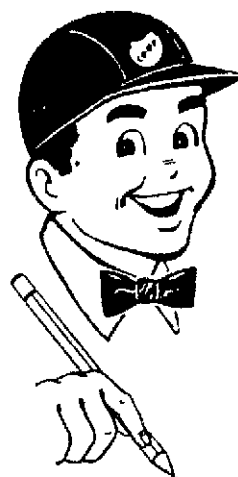
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State of Wisconsin Compared

Earlier this year these columns reviewed a report of the Committee for Economic Development which made an extensive study of the state governments of America and concluded that most of them need revitalization of their machinery and their laws. At that time we measured the governmental institutions and policy of our own state of Wisconsin against the criteria suggested by the CED and concluded that Wisconsin compares favorably with its sister states in the country in most essential respects.

Now comes corroboration in a volume reporting on the conclusions of a two year study financed by the Ford Foundation and developed by Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, which is getting favorable reviews around the country. The Sanford volume contains numerous suggestions for reform of state governments that must precede the revitalization of their services and the broadening of their responsibilities in a complex and difficult period of growth in the country. But, and significantly, Mr. Sanford's book entitled *Storm Over the States* again shows that Wisconsin ranks comparatively well in a critical survey of the performance of the states.

Among the major conclusions is that the states must set their own tax machinery in order to permit them to accommodate the challenges that face them, and the needs of their people. Sanford finds that 13 states do not yet have an individual income tax, that 11 have no corporate income tax, and seven no broad-based sales tax. Undoubtedly there are some of our

neighbors who have their reservations about broadened state taxation policies as a criterion of progress or modernity. Given their choice, they might ask for a little less fertility in that regard in Madison. Yet the broad-scale tax revision in state financing since 1960 has been one of the singular achievements of the Wisconsin state government for those who accept the needs of the more demanding school, welfare, highway, higher education and numerous other basic state programs.

The Sanford volume also challenges the states to meet head-on the facts of life in urban areas, in using their powers of eminent domain, taxation and annexation to control urban sprawl and by establishing state departments of urban affairs to acknowledge the needs of growing cities for more counsel and assistance. Here Wisconsin has not been as enterprising as it should, as in modernizing annexation laws. Yet it is noteworthy that our legislature this year has created a state department of local affairs, explicitly accepting the state's responsibility for more activity in that regard and in others affecting urban welfare.

Another Sanford conclusion is that the states can function more effectively if the governors are given four year terms and more truly executive powers. Here again Wisconsin has moved. The four year term has been achieved, starting in 1970. The Kellett state government reorganization act was based on a theme, if it had any major theme, of greater executive responsibility. Much remains to be done at Madison. But the state government of Wisconsin, unlike others, is not standing on dead center.



'I want men around me who aren't afraid to say, 'Yessir!'

Taylor Writes

Cardinal Spellman Was Parish Priest Throughout His Career

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Francis Cardinal Spellman remained a parish priest to the very last day of his life. The mother church, of course, requires this as the spiritual foundation of even its most exalted prelates. But in Cardinal Spellman's case it brought him what is contained in the Spanish word *alegría*, a deep-going happiness that nothing could stifle.

That this great churchman, a truly benevolent man of God, remained at heart a parish priest is revealed in a small but revealing incident.

One drizzly Sunday evening about 10 o'clock I was walking home with His Eminence. As we crossed Madison Avenue to the Archbishop's Residence we saw a white figure standing high on the steps, ringing the doorbell. It was a young sailor from the U.S. fleet.

"I wonder what he wants?" I asked. "I don't know," the Cardinal

replied, "but we'll soon find out."

PARISH PRIEST AGAIN

Reaching the steps and looking up at the boy, his turned-up overcoat collar hiding the red tab of a Cardinal, he said, "Son, what can I do for you?" "Father," he answered, "I want to go to confession."



Taylor

The door key sprang from the Cardinal's pocket. As quickly and instinctively as anything inborn could be expressed, the Cardinal's exalted station, the time of night and the pressure of some things I knew awaited him were gone in a flash. Here was the parish priest.

"Oh, come right in, son," he said, opening the door and urging the boy gently forward so that he could hear his confession.

Kindness and love are the finest mixture in this day when so many in the world seem caught in the web of torturing one another. Cardinal Spellman had an astounding gift of perception which enabled him to understand the hearts of

others, in immense variety, and to find and ally himself with each harried creature underneath.

It was the spontaneity of his kindnesses that touched you and made them always so especially appealing. Ready-made phrases and the rituals of etiquette were totally absent, his thoughtfulness of others was pure improvisation and resembled the little inventions that can come only from a sympathetic heart.

His most worrisome problem came from the effect of the organizational, educational and financial planning and other constant demands on him in his capacity as Archbishop of the Archdiocese of New York. These occupations, he once told me, "leave me so little time for the service to God that I pray for."

His heart was always with the missionaries who are where they are like candles burning in the darkness of the paganism which surrounds them.

His mind was always with the poor.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit . . ."

"Blessed are they that mourn . . ."

"Blessed are the meek . . ."

"Blessed are the merciful . . ."

POPE PIUS HIS HERO

Outside his beloved America, Rome was his favorite city in the world, both as the fountainhead of the mother church and as a city, and his great hero within the Church was Pope Pius XII.

He had known Pope Paul VI a long time and worked closely with the present Pontiff. He had known Pope John XXIII in Venice and as a Cardinal and once pointed out to me that Pope John, as he lay dying, had prayed the simple prayers he learned as a child. But Cardinal Spellman's relationship with Pope Pius was a matter totally apart in his life.

It began in the 1925-32 years that this young American priest spent in Rome in the attaché's office of the Papal Secretary of State, Eugenio Giovanni Pacelli, who was to become the first Pope born in Rome in more than 200 years.

There is an ancient saying in the Vatican in regard to balloting for the Pope that "he who enters the Vatican enclave as Pope comes out still a Cardinal and never hears the crowd rejoice: 'Habemus Papam!' To the young American priest Cardinal Pacelli's

Wisconsin Report

McCarthy Campaign In State Worries Democratic Leaders

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Those Democrats who have expressed themselves have put a brave face toward the unpleasant probability that the fight for the control of the 1968 Wisconsin Democratic national convention delegation will be a bruising and perhaps a bloody one that can mean nothing but harm for their state organization.



Wyngaard

The announcement of Sen. McCarthy of Minnesota that he will challenge the renomination of President Johnson in the April presidential primary here has been greeted with comments that competition is a good thing, that people should have the right to express themselves on such a dominant issue as war, and that the popular nomination idea is one of the central beliefs of the liberal creed.

Yet the blunt facts are that in spite of those theoretical and philosophical virtues in the situation, there is also an enormous potential for party damage in what appears with each passing week to be a campaign year in which the struggle with the Republicans will be more difficult than in years.

QUESTIONS ON DAMAGE

Can the factionalism that will develop be resolved before the regular campaign season a few months later in 1968, in the fall? Will the Johnson foes in his own party weaken him sufficiently to hurt him as a candidate after his expected renomination, and hurt with him those state nominees or the party who will run with him on the Democratic ballot?

Perhaps as important as any other consideration in the party division that impends is the outlook for the erosion of financial sources that the Democrats will sorely need when they begin their own state campaign a few months after next April.

The Concerned Democrats, as they call themselves, are already speaking optimistically, perhaps somewhat smugly, about the size of the campaign chest they have already raised or pledged. The Wisconsin

pragmatists and regulars know that each of those dollars sent into the McCarthy spring drive will make it somewhat more difficult for them to raise money for their own cause for governor, or U.S. senator or congressman, or state senator, or whatever.

WORRY FOR SEN. NELSON

These are the factors that will worry Sen. Nelson, and his Democratic Wisconsin colleagues in the House of Representatives, as they survey their state campaign problems. They are among the principal reasons why most of them are keeping mum about their own attitudes Sen. Nelson, to illustrate, lost not a moment to issue a public announcement of his absolute resolve to maintain a role of neutrality in the April delegate fight. Yet neutrality may well be hazardous also, since it may tempt some persons in both factions to start firing at him at a critical time in his own re-election year.

The measure of the McCarthy candidacy and its probable response, meanwhile, relate quite obviously to the war issue itself, and the personality of the incumbent in the White House, rather than to the stature or the appeal here of the Minnesota senator.

There is a tendency to assume that because he is a "neighbor," in a manner of speaking, that he may have some special appeal here. In 1960 when Hubert Humphrey, then a U.S. senator, campaigned for presidential delegates here he had the help of a wide personal circle of Wisconsin friends, earned during long years of involvement with Wisconsin leaders and service in their own campaigns. But McCarthy has no such claims here. He is comparatively unknown.

Finally, there is a revealing footnote on the troubled, perplexed state of mind of Wisconsin Democrats as they view their angry family quarrel and contemplate their fortunes next year. In the 1965 Legislature Democrats fought stubbornly for a single election ballot, combining the national and state tickets. They felt that making it easier for straight ticket voters to mark the ballot once — in the perspective of the 1964 Johnson landslide — could help them in running for lesser offices. But this year they have not even mentioned the subject in the Legislature. They are content to have the presidential nominee, whoever he may be, on a separate ballot.

Strictly Personal

More Die From Boat Than Plane Accidents

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It's interesting how the dramatic quality of airplane accidents tends to focus public attention on air safety — but a mundane matter such as boat safety scarcely creates a ripple in the public consciousness.

Yet, last year more than 1,300 persons died in 4,300 boating accidents — more than in all types of aviation accidents combined. And nobody is raising a clamor for safer boats, or better inspection, or licensing of boat operators.

This past summer, on the Green Bay finger of Lake Michigan, where I spend my vacation, there were twice as

many pleasure craft as there were only a few years ago. More Americans are owning and using boats than ever before — and accidents are rising at a much more rapid rate than that of boat ownership.

But except for the thin and lonely voice of the Coast Guard, no one is getting terribly excited about the increasing manslaughter on our inland waters; about the thousands of unqualified pilots who



Harris

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But except for the thin and lonely voice of the Coast Guard, no one is getting terribly excited about the increasing manslaughter on our inland waters; about the thousands of unqualified pilots who

elevation seemed preordained. Our country, Cardinal Spellman's beloved country, his Church and the world have lost a magnificently wise and benevolent man to whom grateful millions can only say, as the Spanish say: "Vaya con Dios" — "Go with God."

Chilton Leads Nation in Car Inspection

Reasoning that even a safe driver in an unsafe car can be a highway menace, Chilton set out to do something about it and came up with a program that deserves the congratulations of the Fox Valley area's motoring public.

So intensive is the community's campaign on vehicle inspection that it has won national and statewide recognition during the past two years. Last year Chilton's inspection program was adjudged the best in the nation for a city under 10,000 population on a rating by the Washington, D.C., based National Vehicle Safety Check for Communities. It goes without saying that it was the best in Wisconsin for a community its size. This year again the

efforts paid off with a state award, the only one in Wisconsin for a city in its population bracket, and runnerup nationally.

Most deserving of plaudits are the city's Kiwanis Club and its Kiwanian police chief, Dan Albeydyl. The club provides the manpower and the motivation for an inspection program that takes in almost everything with wheels, from youngsters' bicycles to antique cars. High school students' cars and motor bikes, school buses and everything that rolls through on the two busy highways comes under the careful scrutiny of inspectors working with city police, Boy Scouts, Future Farmers of America and the local Eagles Club also had a role in the program and deserve recognition.

Suddenly, There's Warmth

The world was growing colder. After two successive transplants of hearts from one human to another, one could actually feel the chill which accompanied the notion that, perhaps, man someday will be able to live forever. It is not the notion itself that causes us to worry, but rather the chill. As science advances, as vaccine follows vaccine and as medical miracles compound themselves, a certain impersonal coldness seems to be attaching itself to anything related to progress.

But this idea was quashed — in part — by the doctor who headed the team which performed Wednesday's heart transplant on the child in Brooklyn. The operation no doubt was a success by all reasonable

medical standards. The surgeons had done all they really hoped to do. The heart was transplanted and the rest was up to God. But the baby did not live.

While some will scoff at a lost battle and call it a moral victory; and others will sneer at defeat and label it a challenge for the future, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz admitted to what we all hope is the truth but somehow don't really believe in: Life is more important than anything on the four corners of the globe. The operation was a failure. Dr. Kantrowitz said.

It makes one want to take a deep breath and be thankful for the good doctor, although it leaves a chill of a different order.

Looking Backward

Churches Noted in United States

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 7, 1867.

The report on the state of religion in the United States, prepared by the Rev. Henry B. Smith, D.D., of Union Theological Seminary, and presented to the general conference of the Evangelical Alliance recently in session in Amsterdam, is a document of great interest and value.

We condense from the statistics, which will be found convenient for reference:

The following number of churches are Roman Catholics with 17,800 churches and 4 million communicants; Methodists, 16,460 churches; Baptist, 17,220; Presbyterian, 5,000; Lutheran, 2,900; Congregational, 2,780; Protestant Episcopal, 2,300; German Reformed, 1,160; Dutch Reformed, 440.

United Brethren had about 3,000 societies. Unitarians, about 3,000 churches.

Universalists include about 600,000 population.

The Friends of Quakers and Orthodox total about 54,000 members. Friends or Quakers called Kicksites, about 40,000 members.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 4, 1842.

Students in agriculture at Hortonville High School organized a Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter with Harold Strey president, Ralph Much vice president, Gilbert Laabs secretary, Charles Jandourek treasurer, and Harold Hansen reporter.

Ms. Michael Miller was re-elected president of the Women's

an's Benefit Association. Other officers were Mrs. Meyer Kaufman, vice president; Mrs. Richard Conrad, recording secretary; Mrs. Mark Kilgas, treasurer, and Ms. Jack Zwick, captain.

Student actors picked for the one-act play "An Empty Gesture" at Kaukauna High School were Mary Mauel, Virginia Smith, Helen Steidl, Thomas Gerend, Thomas Elting, Dick Oudenhoven and Glenn Wilpolt.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 6, 1942.

Oliver Evans was elected president of the new dance club of the Neenah High School class of 1940. Other officers were: Kenneth Blank, vice president; Kenneth Ginnow, treasurer; Mrs. Leander Buchberger, secretary, and Mrs.

Louis Roth, publicity chairman. John Law was named chairman of the first dance to be held in April.

Bowler John Worm missed a perfect game by five pins, rolling a 292 in the South Side Men's Bowling League at Lakewood Lanes. Worm had 11 straight strikes, but his ball went astray on the last throw and he wound up with a five-pin count.

"No Room, No Room" was the Christmas play presented at the December meeting of Women's Society for Christian Service in Seymour. In the cast were members Mrs. Joseph Urbanek, Mrs. Leon Schultz, Mrs. Ralph Kleist, Mrs. Edward Brownson, Mrs. Victor Lueck, and Mrs. Elmer Spaude.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Senator Percy says there's nothing wrong with that fund Chicago businessmen raised for him — he hasn't even bought a little dog named Checkers.

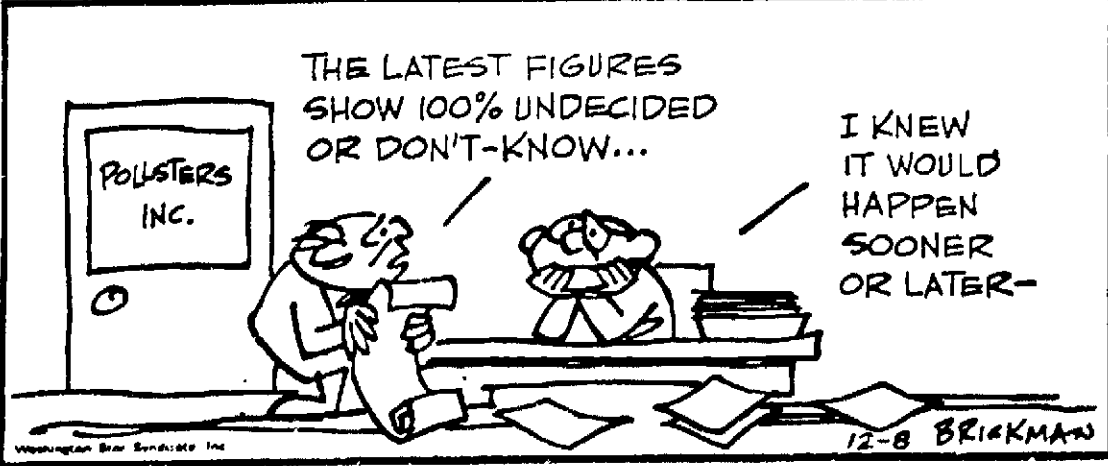
Quite a jam at the world Bank these days — all those admirals and generals closing out their Christmas savings accounts.

Farmers are serious when they claim Orville Freeman is ruining them. One farmer at Gettysburg, Pa., has even gone so far as to give away his land.

Scientists say a new drug causes extra blood circulation. Shucks, all you need is a wife, a vacuum cleaner, and a television football game.

Nixon's daughter will marry Ike's grandson. See — you let a vice president into the neighborhood and the next thing you've got is intermarriage.

the small society



by Brickman

State Sets Guidelines for Dutch Elm Disease Control

Discriminating Use of Chemicals Needed to Protect Animal Life

Guidelines in use of chemicals for control of Dutch elm disease have been recommended by the State Department of Agriculture as proposed by its advisory council on the subject.

In addition the department set reasonable limits to pursuing the disease in rural areas.

In part the department, reacting to instances of damage to wildlife, bird and aquatic life,

proposed sound practices and good judgment to keep the disease at a low level while protecting wildlife and natural resources.

"There is no intent to save all elms in Wisconsin at all costs," the guidelines state. The cost of such a program in rural areas makes it impractical, the council noted, but recommended control in established areas with

local government help.

In areas of scattered numbers of elms sanitation may be sufficient. Both Methoxychlor and DDT were recommended for careful use especially in areas of streams, ponds or lakes.

It recommended use of the chemicals with a successful control program. As another solution it asked communities to make a gradual transition to mixed plantings of other tree species to offset the esthetic and economic shock in communities where elms predominate.



Tax Consultants Confer at Appleton in one of several regional clinics in the state to discuss farm income tax. From left, are John Suby, Internal Revenue Service, Madison; Garry Blomberg, Out-

agamie County Farm management agent; UW Prof. G. A. Peterson, agricultural economics specialist; and John D. Morrison, audit training officer with the Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

Hog, Cattle Prices Drop In Wisconsin

Drag Down General Farm Prices With Them Report Shows

MADISON (AP) — A drop in hog and cattle prices resulted in lower prices for Wisconsin farm products in November than in October, the Agricultural Reporting Service said Wednesday. The prices were also below that of November 1966.

Steers and heifers brought \$21.80 per hundred pounds in November, 80 cents less than in October. Hog and sheep prices dropped for the fourth straight month while eggs dropped a penny from the October level of 24 cents a dozen.

Milk prices rose four cents a hundredweight to \$4.57 but the price was below the \$4.68 level of last November.

Prices for November crops were steady to lower except for soybeans, which advanced three cents from the October level.

Chilton Youth Wins State Conservation Speech Award

CHILTON — Gordon Gasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gasch, route 1, Chilton, has been declared the state winner in the youth division of the soil and water conservation speaking contest. At a recent area contest held in the Calumet County courthouse, his speech was taped and submitted to the state for further elimination. It was

judged as the best among winners from six other areas.

Gordon's speech, "An Open Oration to the American People," points out the various forms of pollution and waste of natural resources in the nation and the world. The mannerism of presentation depicts the world talking, asking in each case why man has destroyed in so many cases the resources of nature.

An award of a \$50 U.S. savings bond, sponsored by Midland Cooperatives, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., will be sent the recipient. Gordon has been active as a 4-H speaker, a member of the Future Farmers of America, and was active in forensics for several years. He is a senior at Chilton High School.

Publications Win Awards

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc, has placed first in a contest for annual reports and special brochure publications of cooperatives sponsored by the National Milk Producers' Federation.

Lake to Lake's monthly publication, Member Memos, ranked third in the national contest.

The National Milk Producers' Federation is a national dairy cooperative trade association representing over 115 member cooperatives supplying milk to all U.S. markets. Truman Torgerson, Lake to Lake general manager, is a member of the federation's board of directors.

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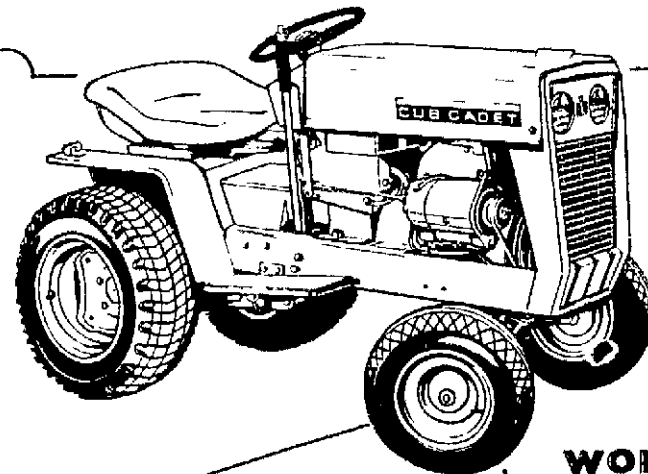
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Reds Battered In Stiff Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — American air cavalrymen riding helicopter gunships today pursued a battered Communist battalion that left a fourth of its fighters dead on the sparse coastal dunes of Binh Dinh Province.

American officers said the battalion of 600 North Vietnamese regulars had lost 159 dead at the last count, which did not cover spirited fighting in the last 24 hours. Korean troops just to the south reported killing another 61 Reds.

The North Vietnamese were

being pursued along the coast by about 300 men from the 1st Air Cavalry Division. Another two companies with an equal number of South Vietnamese troops were blocking to prevent the Communists from trying to push inland toward better cover.

It was the heaviest fighting in Binh Dinh in three months. The U.S. Command also reported action on other old battlefields—renewed shelling at Con Thien, a night-long guerrilla attack in the Mekong Delta and another

Red Attack — which cost the Communists 45 dead—at the district town of Bo Duc, near the Cambodian border where much recent fighting has flared.

Binh Dinh, however, was the most important spot for Allied commanders, particularly because it had been quiet for so long and the Red force there—the veteran 22nd Regiment of the 3rd North Vietnamese Division—had shown little recent willingness to do battle.

The action started Wednesday when a helicopter patrol spotted the Reds, and two Air Cavalry companies flushed them out. By Thursday night the North Vietnamese had been pushed from the concealed bunkers and fortifications that made up their hidden base, but the running battle continued.

As night fell Friday, American officers said the cavalrymen were still in pursuit. Others policed the battlefield, and U.S. officers said the enemy death toll would certainly rise.

U.S. spokesmen said no American casualty figures would be revealed until the action was broken off.

Undisputed Control

The battle is close to main National Route 1 along the coast and in an area under undisputed Red control for years, until the big U.S. sweeps of the past 12 months.

Near Bo Duc, north of Saigon where the Communists have benefited from the Cambodian border three miles away to keep pressure on Allied positions since Nov. 28, a bivouac of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division was heavily assaulted early today. U.S. spokesmen said the Reds were hurled back with 45 killed, while the Americans had four killed and 14 wounded.

A handful of other smaller assaults and Red mortar barrages flickered around the district town between midnight and dawn. South Vietnamese forces suffered light casualties in these lesser attacks, and Red losses were unknown.

Early in November, he continued, the answers came back that two men were involved that their names might be given later, that their passports would be North Vietnamese, that they wanted to stay in New York one year and possibly two, and that, while they were asking for no U.N. status, they desired "to work principally at the United Nations" but would not refuse radio, TV and press interviews.

There was no answer to the query whether they would talk with the United States, Goldberg said.

"Very promptly thereafter, early in November," Goldberg continued, "I communicated the response from my government in which I said that we would grant visas in connection with any U.N. business as required by . . . the headquarters agreements. We have heard nothing since."

The headquarters agreement between the United States and the United Nations obliges the United States to admit U.N. delegates and "other persons invited to the headquarters district by the United Nations."

Goldberg said the United States would grant the NLF men visas if they were invited here by the Security Council or the General Assembly.

"The key points," he added, are that there have been no such invitations from the council, the assembly or the secretary-general, and Thant does not intend to issue any.

Visas Sought By Viet Cong

Goldberg Admits to Inquiry On Reds' Trip to New York

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Viet Cong sent word to the U.N. secretariat this fall that they wanted to station representatives in New York for a year or two to "work principally at the United Nations" and also give newspaper interviews, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told newsmen Thursday night.

Goldberg said the Viet Cong didn't pursue the subject after the United States said they would be let in only if they came on official U.N. business

and were invited by the Security Council or the General Assembly.

Goldberg told a news conference Secretary-General U Thant late in September sent him an inquiry received from the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, through "an unnamed intermediary." He said the Viet Cong wanted to know "whether the United States would be agreeable to having two or three NLF representatives come to New York" and "would grant visas for this purpose."

Goldberg said after consulting Washington, he asked the U.N. secretariat to find out who the NLF representatives were, what kind of passports they would have, what kind of visas they wanted, what the purpose of their visit would be and whether talks with the U.S. government were intended.

Early in November, he continued, the answers came back that two men were involved that their names might be given later, that their passports would be North Vietnamese, that they wanted to stay in New York one year and possibly two, and that, while they were asking for no U.N. status, they desired "to work principally at the United Nations" but would not refuse radio, TV and press interviews.

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GM, UAW Talk Behind Closed Doors

DETROIT (AP) — With a target date a week away, bargainers for the United Auto Workers and General Motors continued contract negotiations behind a curtain of secrecy today.

Local contract disputes kept 3,600 workers off the job at General Motors assembly plant in Arlington, Tex., and 2,900 workers at Chrysler Corp's Indianapolis, Ind., electrical plant.

The UAW has set next Thursday as a target date for agreement on a new national contract covering 380,000 workers at GM. But it says there would be no strike until after the first of the year.

Bargainers met in subcommittees Thursday.

"This is an authorized strike and is all over local grievances," Willie Adkins, president of UAW Local 176, said of the Arlington walkout. "I don't know just how long it will last."

GM said the walkout "came as a complete surprise to management."

At Chrysler, 16 out of 136 local agreements are still unsettled, but only workers at the Indianapolis electrical plant are on strike.

Pope Defies Weather In Trip From Vatican

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI defied winter cold and rain today to wave from an open car to more than 5,000 Romans as he drove out for his first trip from the Vatican since his prostate operation five weeks ago.

Explosion Rocks N.Y. Post Office

NEW YORK (AP) — A parcel addressed to Cuba exploded in a Manhattan post office Thursday night injuring eight persons and shattering windows. It was the second blast in a metropolitan area post office this week.

Last Monday five persons were injured, one seriously,

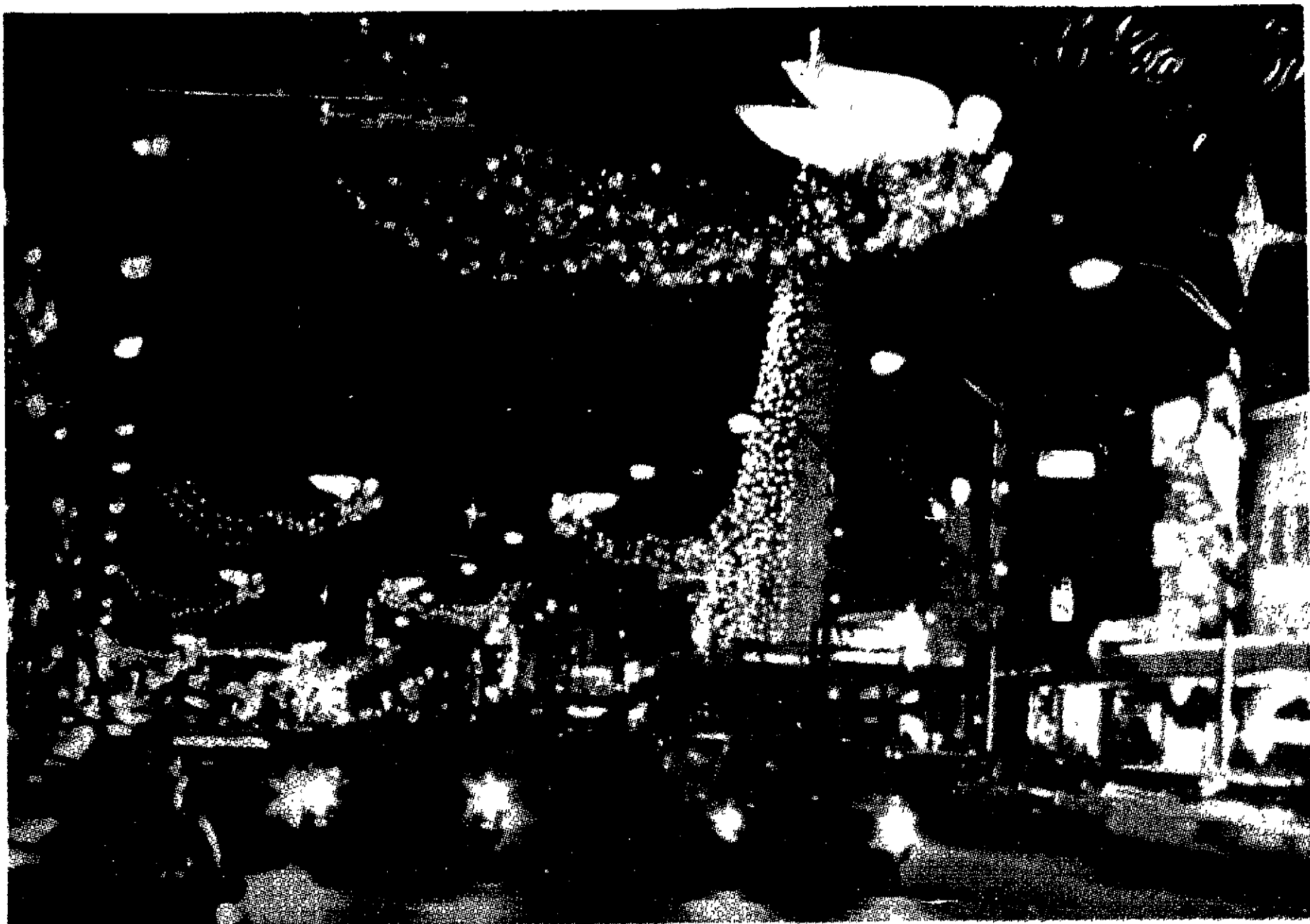
when a carton exploded as it slid down a chute in an Elizabeth, N.J. post office. Charles Andrews, 33, a truck driver, suffered facial burns and ruptured ear drums.

There were no serious injuries reported in the Thursday night blast which rocked the fourth floor of the six-story building at Ninth Avenue and 29th Street on the West Side.

Fire officials said the booby-trapped package went off when it was tossed onto a rolling cart by a mail sorter. Some 30 to 40 other packages in the cart were fragmented, they said, and packages in nearby carts were blown about the premises.

FBI agents immediately cordoned off the building and began an investigation.

Appleton's 'Avenue of Angels' Aglow



The Beauty of Christmas is reflected in the golden angels and choirboys of red that glow magnificently at night along Appleton's College Avenue. The lighted decorations also add daytime glitter. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Accord Is Reached in Bill Increasing Social Security

Taxes, Payments Both Put at Record Levels In Senate-House Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Social Security bill containing the biggest cash benefit and tax increases in history—but still falling far short of administration proposals—appears assured of congressional approval.

Senate-House conferees reached final agreement on the bill Thursday night after a marathon session. Sponsors expressed confidence Congress will send it to President Johnson next week.

Major provisions of the bill would:

- Increase basic benefits for the 24 million Americans now on the rolls by at least 13 per cent with a 25 per cent hike for those at the bottom of the scale. The minimum monthly payment would go from \$44 to \$55. The boosts would be effective in February, reflected in checks delivered in March.
- Raise the taxable base from \$6,600 to \$7,800 next year so that the maximum tax for a worker and his employer, now \$290.40, would jump to \$343.20 in 1968.
- Limit federal grants for the medicare program of aiding indigent persons with their health costs in a move to check the steadily rising cost of this assistance.
- Write tight new restrictions and work requirements into the welfare program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children in an effort to get the recipients off relief and into jobs.

The bill would increase the maximum Social Security benefit for an individual to \$160.50, as compared to the present top of \$142.

The final version of the legislation is far closer to the bill passed by the House than to Johnson's recommendations or the Senate version.

Many of its welfare provisions reflect increasing congressional concern over soaring costs of relief programs.

The bill would boost Social Security to Page 7, Col. 4

Snow Smattering Likely Saturday

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of light snow by Saturday afternoon or evening. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight near 26, high Saturday about 35. Light and variable winds tonight becoming southeasterly at 8 to 16 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 39, low, 32. Wind: 9 miles an hour out of the north. Barometer: 30.05 and rising. Humidity: 86 per cent. Dew point: 32. Precipitation: .37 inches. Skies are cloudy.

Road report — Except for scattered slippery spots in Douglas, Bayfield and Ashland counties, all major roads are clear and in good winter traveling condition.

Sun sets today at 4:15 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:17 a.m. The moon, at First Quarter today, sets tonight at 11:56 p.m. Prominent star is Capella.

Wife Visits Washkansky

'Home for Christmas'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Five days after his historic heart transplant operation, Louis Washkansky has only one major complaint, his surgeon said today—the doctors won't let him get out of bed.

"He says he is aching from lying too still," said Dr. Christian Barnard. "He is keen to get out of bed. He is allowed to sit up but that is all so far."

Mrs. Washkansky visited her husband Thursday for the first time since the operation and found him strong, cheerful and "just too beautiful."

"I'm feeling fine," Washkansky told his fellow South Africans in a nationwide broadcast from his bedside.

Barnard said Washkansky is, in fact, somewhat tired. "I think the nursing has been a bit too intensive for him," the surgeon said.

"Every two hours in the last five days he has been waked up to carry out checks. Today we are going to let him rest."

The 55-year-old wholesale grocer's physicians, encouraged by his excellent progress, allowed his wife to enter sterilized room 274 at Groote Schuur Hospital for a four-minute chat after one of the surgeons interviewed Washkansky for the South African national radio network.

"He is so much better than I expected," Mrs. Washkansky said. "He is so cheerful and bright. I was astonished by his strength."

Wearing a surgical gown and mask, she entered her husband's room with instructions not to kiss him. He reached out for her arm, she said, and told her: "Darling, I am so happy to see you."

"He should be home for Christmas," said one surgeon. "How are you feeling now, Mr. Washkansky?" Dr. Bertie Bosman asked in the radio interview.

"I'm feeling fine," the patient replied.

Q. You feeling well? A. Quite well.

Q. What would you like to eat tonight? A. Something light. Not starting with heavy things.

Q. How do you feel about being a famous man now? A. Told you, I'm not famous. It's the doctor that's famous, the man with the golden hands.

Washkansky's "man with the golden hands" is Dr. Christian Barnard, who headed the team of surgeons who on Sunday replaced Washkansky's badly fibrosed heart with the heart of a 25-year-old woman killed in an auto accident a few hours before.

Although Washkansky has shown continuous improvement since the operation, he is now in the critical period during which the body's natural tendency to reject foreign objects may reject the transplanted heart.

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A Young Vietnamese girl shyly protects her modesty while a U.S. Army medic bares her arm for a smallpox vaccination. She was one of some 230 children given shots against smallpox and cholera by paratroopers of the 327th Infantry recently at the little town of Ly Tra, South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Board Greek Ship

First Troops Leave Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — About 400 of the 12,000 Greek soldiers stationed illegally on Cyprus left for home today in the first departure of troops under the recent Greek-Turkish accord which averted war on the island.

There was no official statement but witnesses at Famagusta, on Cyprus' east coast, said the soldiers boarded a Greek ship after being brought in trucks from a nearby army camp.

A senior Greek army officer

lashed out at Greek-Cypriot newsmen and photographers who demanded to cover the withdrawal at the embarkation point, saying: "Don't you realize this is a disgrace for us? How can you ask me to allow you to take photographs of our shame?"

Supervision Denied

United Nations sources said the 4,500-man U.N. peace force on the island offered to supervise the evacuation, but was turned down by Greece. The sources added that Turkey

acceded to Greek demands to let the evacuation be carried out as quietly as possible so that Greece could save face.

The accord defusing the crisis was negotiated after Turkey threatened to invade Cyprus following a battle Nov. 15 in which Greek Cypriots killed 25 Turkish Cypriots.

One of Turkey's main demands was that the 1960 treaties of Cyprus' independence be observed. These permit only 950 Greek and 850 Turkish soldiers on the island.

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Clintonville To Air New Zoning Code

Changes Include Building Permit Fee Increase

CLINTONVILLE — A proposed zoning ordinance will be aired at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 in the council room of city hall. Ald. Evan Hedtke, planning commission chairman, told aldermen this week.

Among changes proposed are building permit fees which the ordinance would raise from \$2 now to a minimum \$5 fee plus 50 cents per \$1,000 after the first \$1,000. This would mean a permit authorizing a \$10,000 project would cost \$9.50.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, who reported the Association of Commerce will cooperate on the block rebuilding project, indicated that a "smoker" type meeting of all businessmen would be an effective way to kick off the project.

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Countries and their families represented were: Jorge Soneira, Argentina, living with the California, New York and Minnesota ahead in having the greatest number of AFS foreign students.

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Wykhuis family, Oostburg; Nen! AFS students and their families were welcomed by Mrs. Arno Bohn family, Plymouth; William Engler, Jr., president of



American Field Service exchange students "get acquainted" Thursday night at Chilton High School. Telling about Christmas traditions in their own countries are, back row from left, Birgitta Grenstedt, Sweden; Michael Herr, Germany; Hilda Ledergerber,

Ecuador, and Catharine DeMolion, Greece. Front row, same order are, Jorge Soncira, Argentina; Yoshie Wada, Japan; Ong Hong Nen, Vietnam, and Chris Cortes, Brazil. (Connors Photo)

Clintonville UF Ups Allocations To Agencies

Drive Exceeded Goal;
Participants to Get
Extra 10 Per Cent

CLINTONVILLE — Directors and committee chairmen of United Fund of Clintonville and Vicinity, Inc., Monday voted to increase the allocation of each participating agency ten per cent with the balance of the fund to be considered later.

At the end of the fund drive, a total of \$18,885 including cash and pledges had been received. The goal was \$15,000.

It also was voted to change the bylaws to have 15 members on the board of directors instead of the present 24. All directors who had been elected for a two- or three-year term will remain on the board, excluding presidents of the various local organizations who had been appointed for just one year.

Committee Members
Dr. Roger Wilson, president, named the nominating committee. Members are William Martens, chairman, K. O. Rawson, Mrs. Gordon Rindt, Forest Schafer and Carl Schultz. The committee will present a slate of officers at the annual membership meeting in January. Dr. Wilson asked that any officers or committee chairmen who had not sent in their reports to do so as soon as possible.

Wittenberg Matmen Lose Third Match

WITTENBERG — The high school wrestling team lost its third match of the season Tuesday when Edgar walked away with a 38-15, victory.

The results:

95 pounds — Barron Mueller, E. pinned Robin Harvey, 1-43.

103 pounds — Jim Krumbie, W. pinned Dave Krause, :56.

112 pounds — Gary Gross-kruetz, E. pinned Norbert Zyn-da, 3:55.

120 pounds — Larry Larson, E. decided Sam Bushman, 4-9.

127 pounds — Duane Gunderson, W. decided Dan Gross-kruetz, 10-1.

133 pounds — Chuck Horning, E. decided Wall Rosmarynowski, 11-1.

138 pounds — Al Brusky, E. pinned Jeff Bushman, 3:44.

145 pounds — Wally Nowak, E. pinned Pat Ostrowski, 1-10.

154 pounds — Cliff Groshek, E. pinned Mike Karlen, 56.

165 pounds — Marv Lemmer, W. pinned Jim Banks, 3:27.

180 pounds — Won by Wittenberg on forfeit.

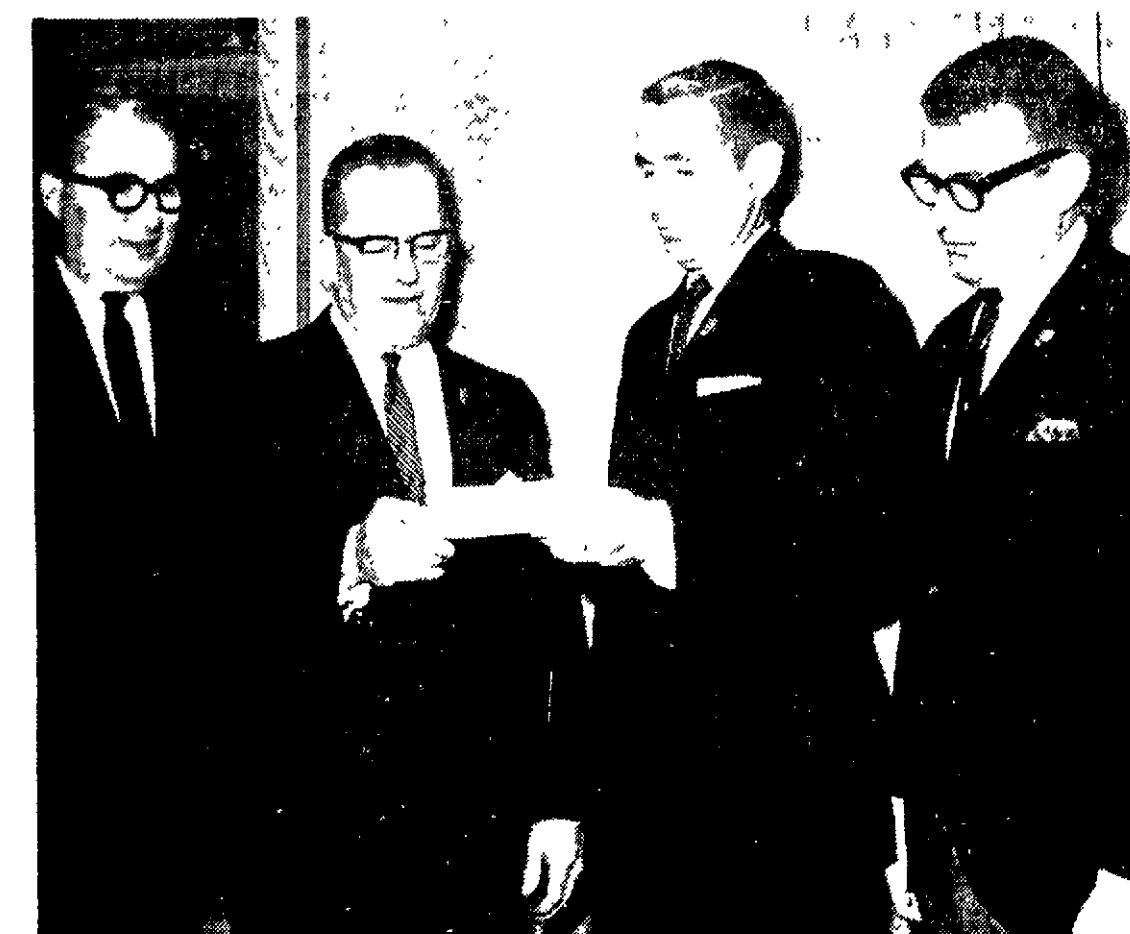
Hwt — Tony Lemmer, W. drew with Don Schmidt.

Clintonville Parking Meters Net \$621 During November

CLINTONVILLE — Parking three cases of larceny were meter revenue for November reported. One lost child was amounted to \$621, according to found and six minor boys apprehended. Six warnings were issued by Chief James Beggs. Parking fines totaled \$18 calls were answered and six meter collections were \$602 and three city fire calls were answered and six revenue from fines amounted to \$46 for a total of \$401.

Eighteen arrests were made fingerprints taken, two deaths with 13 for speeding and one message delivered, and two each for failure to obey traffic signal, passing, defective muffler, operating vehicle after suspension of license, and an illegal U-turn. One arrest also was made for Waupaca County, and seven calls were turned over to other departments.

Vandalism Cases
Five cases of vandalism and department calls.



A Check for \$500 has been donated to the Wisconsin Lions Foundation by members of the newly formed Dale, Medina, Readfield Lions Club. The club raised the money through the sale of light bulbs and other projects. From left are Louis Sheahan, New London, past district governor; Donald Leiby, president of the Dale, Medina, Readfield club; Vern Volz, New London Wisconsin Lions Foundation Director, and Philip Schlafer, secretary of the local club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Club Promotes Yule Contest in Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Garden Club has announced that it will again sponsor a Christmas Home Decorating Contest.

There will be two first prizes of \$750 each and second and third prizes of \$5 each.

The two first prizes will go to the best in a religious category and the best in any other type of decoration.

Second and third prizes will be awarded to a decoration of any type.

Judging Dec. 19 will be done on the basis of relationship to architecture, color plan, workmanship and imagination.

Anyone entering the contest may register until noon on that date by calling Mrs. Rolland Paschke or Mrs. Emil Prahl.

Yule Party Set For Teachers At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Christmas dinner party of the Wittenberg Teachers Association will be Dec. 10, at the Woodland Supper Club. Gresham Wives and husbands of members will also attend the 7 p.m. event.

Regular meeting of the association was conducted Nov. 28. Teachers were asked to contribute \$2 to the scholarship fund by the end of December. The executive committee will choose an eligible high school senior for the scholarship.

Reports were heard from Gordon Cowles who discussed tax sheltered annuity, Ed Konkel who spoke about the WEA convention in Milwaukee and by Jon Aton for the welfare committee.

Bert Grover will speak on state education at the next meeting on Feb. 21.

Donations Okayed By Legion Auxiliary At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Donations to replace dishes at Camp American Legion at Tomahawk and to Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, were approved Tuesday by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The group will sponsor an appearance of the Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus in the high school gym April 28, with further details to be announced.

Tuesday's meeting followed the unit's annual Christmas party at Goesser's dining room with a 100 per cent attendance.

Civil Defense will be stressed at the Jan. 2 meeting with Mrs. Clem Schumacher program chairman. In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. Russell Eldred, Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer, Mrs. Marjorie Gehl and Mrs. Leo Gerhartz. During the winter months all meetings will be at Goessers.

State Chamber Officer to Speak In Clintonville

Jan. 9 Set for
Annual Dinner
Of Association

CLINTONVILLE — Kenneth W. Haagensen, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker Jan. 9 at the annual dinner meeting of the Clintonville Association of Commerce at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club.

The dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. The 250 tickets which will be offered will sell for \$3 to Association members and \$2 for wives of members. Members of the local Lions Club have voted to attend the annual dinner in place of their regular meeting that evening.

Elect Directors
Four directors will be elected for three-year terms and one, director for one year to fill the unexpired term of the late John Buehrens. Henry Hankins, president, will report on the past year's activities.

Appointed to the nominating committee by Hankins at a board meeting Tuesday night were Don Buelow, Richard Kuepper and Anthony Henn, and to the auditing committee, Robert Gericke and Milton Boehike.

Tickets may be purchased at the Association's office from Earl Moldenhauer, secretary, or from the directors, Hankins, Buelow, Kuepper, Henn, Carl Hensel, Dwain Johnson, Richard Koepfen, Charles Krueger, Charles Mack, Kenneth Spearbraker, Wayne Wedde, and Jerry Tooley.

Church Plans Yule Program at Leeman

LEEMAN — Members of the Sunday School at Trinity United Church of Christ are preparing for the annual program to be presented Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Lorraine Biesterfeldt, superintendent, is in charge. She is being assisted by Mrs. Tessie McCaully, Mrs. Donna Gunderson, Rita Greely and Gayle Greenly.

Jaycettes' Yule Is a Busy Time In New London

NEW LONDON — Mrs. David Wenberg will be hostess to the Jaycette Christmas Party tonight.

Gifts will be exchanged and entertainment and refreshments have been planned by Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, social chairman.

Items of clothing made by the Jaycettes for cerebral palsy patients at Central Colony were donated at the state convention last week.

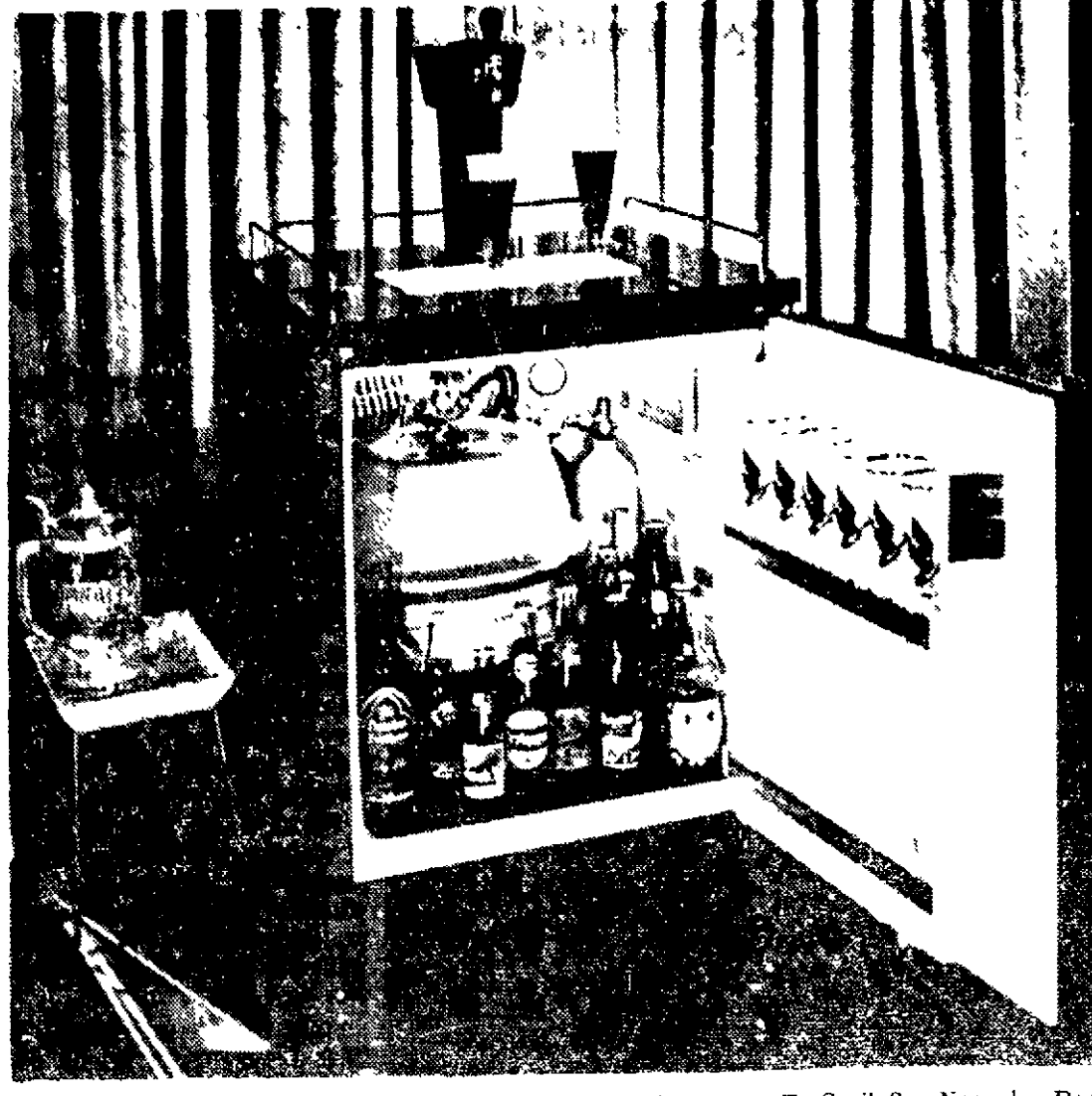
New London Jaycettes will assist at a Christmas party for mentally retarded children of Waupaca County Monday at Manawa High School.

Transportation for area youngsters will be provided. Arrangements for transportation should be made with Mrs. Curt Sommer.

St. Agnes Society Plans Yule Party

LEBANON — The annual Christmas party of the St. Agnes Society, for all men and women of the parish, will be held at St. Patrick Church hall Sunday evening.

Gifts will be exchanged and contributions received for the Madonna plan. A potluck supper will start at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. James Gorman, Mrs. Herbert Hadschke, Mrs. James Loughrin, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mrs. Mae Rohan and Nellie Stewart.



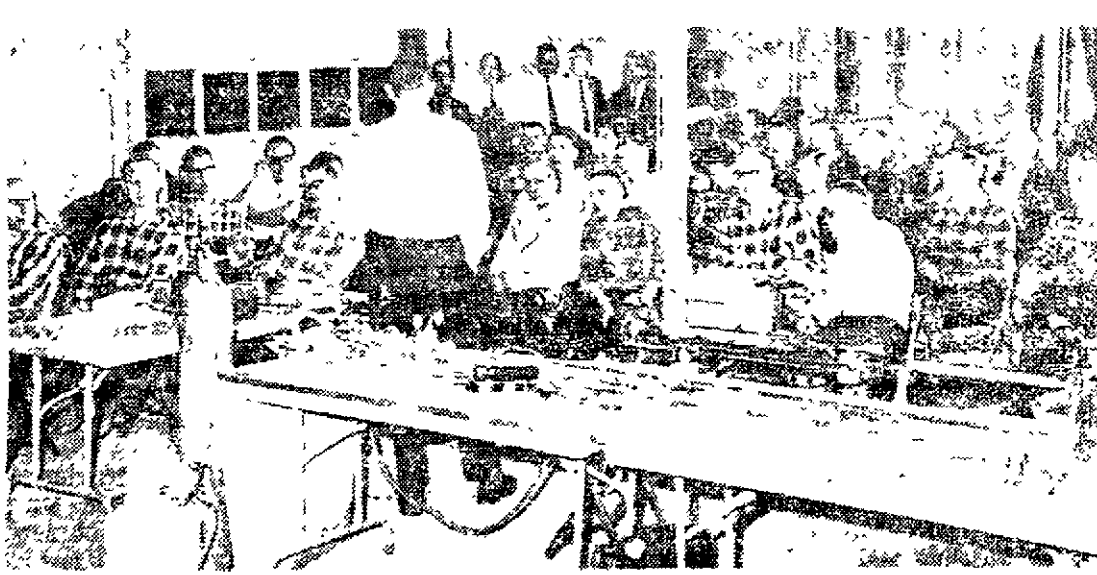
Draft Beer Dispenser for the Home — Now you can serve cold draft beer right in your own home, office, club — anywhere, with the new Kelvinator automatic draft beer dispenser pictured here. It is available at Schmidt's Liquor Store, 104 E. Cecil St., Neenah. Persons ordering the cooler now will receive a free turkey or goose. The dispenser makes an ideal Christmas gift. (Adv.)

Design Keg-Kooler for Entertaining at Home

Draft beer lovers will welcome frost at all times. All standard draft beer dispenser made by in and out of the refrigerator Kelvinator and available at compartment easily. When a keg Schmidt's Liquor store, 104 E. is emptied, it can be replaced Cecil St., Neenah. The Keg-Kooler cuts beer costs more minutes. Bracket is provided for and will provide CO2 dispenser drum and refreshing draft beer for any sure regulator. It has a mar- occasion in the home, club or resistant, laminated plastic bar entire cabinet. It is completely office. It can be rolled right into top furnished with chrome rail- the entertaining area or building and spill tray with remov- able grill. It may be cleaned easily with a damp cloth. The exterior has furniture- ing plate keeps the unit free of

Two deep door shelves provide easy-to-reach refrigerated storage for cold beverage bottles, party snacks or to keep serving glasses chilled.

The interior is made of one-piece polymer, the same material used in modern aeronautics and automobiles. It is rust-free and can't chip. The bottom panel is removable for easy cleaning. Urethane foam surrounds the entire cabinet. It is completely impervious to moisture. Powerful, permanent magnets in the gasket keep the door tightly closed, yet permit the door to be opened easily. (Adv.)



Study Uses of Glass Pipe — proven effective and durable in stall to meet ever-changing conveying highly corrosive materials where particular pres- sure and temperature ratings apply, LaMay said.

Research laboratories, teaching laboratories and industrial processing plants have long had a need for corrosion resistant waste disposal systems. Owens-Illinois has developed a Type I Borosilicate glass formula which is used in the manufacture of laboratory glassware, chemical process pipe and drainline. This glass is rugged, resistant to chemical attack and can handle liquids from their freezing point up to 212 degrees F. continuously.

Kimax tempered glass drainline has shown itself to be an effective, durable and economical system for the disposal of a wide variety or combination of highly corrosive wastes. Glass resists a wider range of reagents and lasts longer than any other piping and venting material. The drainline is easy to install. Tempered glass pipe has easy to disassemble and re-

Installation and uses of glass pipe were demonstrated last week at a program sponsored by Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association, Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Local 458, and the Menasha Vocational, Technical and Adult School.

The seminar was conducted by Donald J. LaMay, director of field services, and W. E. Price, central regional manager. Kimax Glass Pipe and Drainline, Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

The films and demonstrations were held at the Pipe Trades Institute, 728 S. Westland Dr. Assisting LaMay and Price were Richard T. Lavaty, Lavaty Engineering Co., La Grange, Ill., and John L. Casey, Casey & King Corp., Milwaukee.

Benefits of glass pipe in re-plumbing drainline systems carrying acid waste and corrosive material were explained to the group of about 40 persons.

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Goodfellows to Aid Needy Families in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Goodfellows' Association again this year is planning to help needy families during the holidays.

During the past 16 years the association, with the aid of voluntary contributions from organizations and local businesses, has provided Christmas baskets and other assistance to the poor.

Last Christmas contributions helped provide baskets to more than 100 families in the surrounding area, according to Frank A. Sinkewicz, executive secretary-treasurer.

Support Needed
Financial contributions are urgently needed to insure the success of this year's program, he said.

Whether or not an organization is in a position to make a contribution, it is invited to submit the names of those families who may be in need

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Open Evenings 'til 9

3. WINTER

Winter Will Become Official on Dec. 21
The Northern Hemisphere welcomes winter on Dec. 21 at the moment of the winter solstice, when the sun has reached the end of its southward movement across the sky and the nights are longest and darkest

4. BUILDING

Are You Planning a DREAM HOME?
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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, December 8, 1967 The Past-Crescent B 2

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Merasha Sheet Metal
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10. SHOES
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12. LAUNDRY
13. HOUSEWARES
14. MOBILE HOMES

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Wood'n Stream Boots
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Appleton
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\$9,446 Credit Lowers Taxes In Grand Chute

Reduction Amounts To 43 Cents Per \$1,000 Valuation

A state tax credit of \$9,446, which represents a 43 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation tax rate reduction, was announced to the Town of Grand Chute Board Tuesday night.

Property owners attached to the Hortonville School District will be billed \$54.51 per \$1000, of assessed valuation instead of the 54.94 established by the board during a special meeting Nov. 29. Persons living in the Butte des Morts Utility District, who are assessed an additional \$5 for services, will be billed \$55.07 and the remainder of the town will be billed \$50.07.

Last year the state tax credit totaled \$13,671, up \$4,225 over this year. An educated guess by town officials claim the tax credit is down because businesses along the strip (W. College Avenue) are plowing their profits into expansion programs.

Request Culvert

Representatives of Pacon Corporation, an Appleton-based firm which is moving into Grand Chute, requested two culverts installed at their building site on Casaloma Drive at Capitol Drive, but then stayed execution of the sentence and placed Dake on one year probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Richard Hamilton, assistant district attorney, told the court Thursday morning he was asking for the reduced charge because further investigation revealed that "circumstances do not warrant a felony charge," and there was some question as to the testimony that could be gained from a state's witness.

Joseph VandenOver, Outagamie County Sheriff's Department investigator, testified that his department was notified of the incident about 4:40 a.m., July 29.

Request Signals

A formal request for automatic traffic signals at County Trunk A (Lynnedale Drive) and U.S. 10 will be made with LeRoy Empey, district highway engineer at Green Bay.

A previous request was made by the county. However, the state department said a formal request was necessary.

Officials said the traffic count at the intersection indicated the request will have a good chance of being honored.

In other action the board:

—Approved \$1,000 operating expenses for the volunteer fire department.

—Set a \$20 per hour charge with a \$5 minimum for plowing private drives.

Wittenberg Sets Annual Concert

WITTENBERG — Seventh and eighth graders from the Wittenberg and Elderon schools will present their annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m., Dec. 12, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ann Luedtke and Robert Oftedahl. Scheduled to appear from Wittenberg are the junior high chorus, the girls triple trio, boys glee club, girls glee club and the boys quartet.

Elderon groups include the girls glee club, boys glee club, junior high chorus and the girls triple trio. A vocal solo, "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," will be sung by Shirley Kitzman accompanied by Mrs. Luedtke. Climaxing the program with four numbers will be a combined Wittenberg and Elderon junior high band.

The concert will be held at the Wittenberg school.

Fremont Church Plans Two Services for Christmas Season

FREMONT — A special 8 p.m. Christmas Eve candle and carol service will be presented by the Senior Youth Fellowship at the Hope United Church of Christ.

The group will rehearse and trim the church Christmas tree at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

The children's Christmas service presented by the Sunday School is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 17. This is a first year to schedule the children's program separate from the Christmas Eve service.

Clintonville OES Sets Election for Dec. 12

CLINTONVILLE — Officers will be elected at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Dec. 12 at the Masonic Temple.

During the evening, the group will honor all birthdays from July through December, according to Mrs. John A. Johnson, worthy matron.

The Past Matrons conducted a Christmas party at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club Monday night. Following the party, a business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stein.

Charter Night Rites Set for New London Junior Woman's Club

NEW LONDON — Charter night ceremonies and installation of officers of the newly formed Junior Woman's Club will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Rainbow Supper Club.

State officers will conduct the ceremony, making the local club an affiliate of the Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Officers are Mrs. Iver Rudie, president; Mrs. Dale Schoenrock, vice president; Mrs. Brian McPhail, recording secretary; Mrs. Gary Bernegger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cornelis Vander Zeyden, treasurer.

Youth Gets Probation

Charge Concerning July 29 Incident Is Amended Today

Larry B. Dake, 18, route 2, Kaukauna, was placed on probation for one year Thursday morning after he pleaded guilty to an amended charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Dake, arrested following investigation by Outagamie County police, had been charged with having sexual intercourse with a 16-year-old Freedom girl on July 29. He had a preliminary hearing on that charge Sept. 20 and was bound over to Circuit Court where he appeared today.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell first sentenced Dake to nine months in the county jail, but then stayed execution of the sentence and placed Dake on one year probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Richard Hamilton, assistant district attorney, told the court Thursday morning he was asking for the reduced charge because further investigation revealed that "circumstances do not warrant a felony charge," and there was some question as to the testimony that could be gained from a state's witness.

Joseph VandenOver, Outagamie County Sheriff's Department investigator, testified that his department was notified of the incident about 4:40 a.m., July 29.

Four Motorists Fined \$285 in Calumet Court

CHILTON — Four persons paid fines totaling \$285 for traffic violations when their cases were heard Monday by Judge D. H. Sebor, in Calumet County Court.

Earl R. Dix, 53, Milwaukee, was arrested after a Nov. 21 accident in the Town of Charles-town. He was charged with driving after his license was suspended and driving too fast for conditions resulting in an accident. Dix paid \$135 on the two charges.

David J. Manderscheid, 33, route 1, Brillion, paid a fine of \$50. He was arrested Nov. 21 in the Town of Harrison for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

Gerald G. Dallmann, 25, 143 Pine St., Brillion, paid \$50 for driving too fast for conditions with an accident. Dallmann was arrested Nov. 4, in the Village of Potter.

Kathy Les Monde, 21, Manitowoc, was fined \$50 for driving too fast for conditions causing an accident. She was arrested Nov. 20 in the Town of Rantoul.

Waupaca Hires Social Worker

WAUPACA — Miss Susan M. Ayres, 24, Madison, has accepted the post of social worker I and will be employed in the child welfare section of the Waupaca County Department of Health and Social Services, according to Robert Payette, department director.

Miss Ayres is a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and will assume duties Dec. 19. She replaces Michael Williams, who recently resigned.

Youth Treated After Crash at New London

NEW LONDON — James C. Starks, 18, 1305 Division St., was treated for head cuts following a one-car accident about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday on County Trunk D at Murphy's Hill.

Waupaca County police said Starks was traveling north on D when his car ran off the pavement on the right side of the road then crossed to the left ditch where it ran up the embankment.

Damage was estimated at less than \$100.

2-Car Mishap Damages Autos at New London

NEW LONDON — Damage was estimated at more than \$100 in a two-car collision at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Division and Pine streets.

City police said a car driven by Loren R. Kietzman, 36, 427 Hawk St., Oshkosh, was traveling north of Division Street when it was struck by a car driven by Darlene J. Duprey, 26, route 1, Shiocton, who failed to yield to a stop sign on Pine Street.



Chilton Mayor Harry Thompson, left, and Police Chief Dan Albedyll receive a plaque citing the city for excellence in its motor vehicle safety inspection program. Making the presentation is Robert Mand, president of the Kiwanis Club, which cooperated with the program. Chilton, which has won the award two successive years, was the state's only city of less than 10,000 persons, so honored. (Connors Photo)

Groups Participate

Holiday Activities Planned For Wittenberg Homme Home

WITTENBERG — Residents of Homme Home will have a multitude of activities to entertain them during the holiday season, including a party honoring nine residents who have December birthdays. The program will be presented by Trinity Lutheran Church of Stevens Point and gifts given to the celebrants. All residents will participate in the birthday luncheon.

The American Lutheran Church Women of St. Stephen Church, Wausau, will show slides of Europe on Sunday, Dec. 17, and serve at the coffee hour.

Leise Party

Scheduled for 6 p.m., Dec. 20, is the annual leise making party. Volunteers will assist the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Knitt and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson with the project. Anderson is the Homme Home administrator.

Additional activities planned for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons include games and movies. Saturday fireside chats will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve will be celebrated by singing and the exchange of gifts. Pastor Knitt will give the Christmas sermon at the Bethany Chapel 9:45 a.m. service.

Throughout the month caroling will be provided by scout and school groups, and junior and senior choirs.

St. John Lutheran of Mosinee hosted the Dec. 4 coffee hour, and on Dec. 7, 53 staff members were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson at a Caroline supper club.

Marion Host to Bowling Tourney

MARION — Henry Bowers and Byron Beversdorf are co-chairmen of the Tri-District Rotary Bowling Tournament which will be held in Marion the last two weeks of April. Bowers reported to the Rotary Tuesday night that plans were being finalized with the Clintonville and Marion clubs, co-hosts of the event.

Chairman of the Rotary Ann Valentine party scheduled Feb. 13 is Lyle Henschel.

Francis Byers was praised for his work as president of the Marion Advancement Association.

\$700 Damage in Two-Car Crash

NEW LONDON — Damage was estimated at \$700 in a two-car collision about 2 p.m. Thursday at Wyman Street and Beacon Avenue.

City police said a car driven by Ester E. Warren, route 1, Weyauwega, traveling west on Beacon Avenue and one driven by Elizabeth C. Ruhsam, 67, route 1, New London, headed south on Wyman Street, collided in the intersection.

Neither driver was injured, according to police.

Local Events Listed

By Fremont Auxiliary

FREMONT — The first local activity calendar to be compiled here is available from the Wolf River American Legion Auxiliary.

Meetings and events sponsored by service organizations, societies, schools and churches are listed in the calendar on the dates they occur. Mrs. Thomas Pitt is taking orders for the calendars, a fund-raising project for the group.

Community Christmas cheer projects sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary will include Christmas caroling visits to the aged and shut-ins scheduled for Dec. 14.

Tray favors will be presented to the residents of the Dickson Rest Home here. More than three dozen gifts will be decorated at their meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the village hall. Mrs. Jack Abraham is the senior adviser to the junior unit.

Chairman Named for 8th District Romney For President Group

Dr. Reed Andrew, Green Bay, was appointed 8th District chairman of the Romney for President Committee, according to Wilbur Renk, state chairman of the Wisconsin Romney for President Committee.

Assisting the eye surgeon will be Mrs. Jack Severson, Manitowoc, who was appointed district vice chairman.

County Seeking Airport Manager

Applications are being sought by the Outagamie County Airport Committee for the position of part-time manager of the county airport.

Max Sagunsky currently is employed as a full-time manager, but the committee decided the amount of work involved did not warrant the full-time position.

Applications for the part-time job will be opened by the committee Dec. 20.

VTE-12 Plans Meeting Monday

The Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education (VTE-12) has scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Appleton school.

Though regular meetings are on the third Monday of each month, the date was changed this month due to the holidays.

Administrative policies and the procedure of promoting the total evening school program which will be available at the various locations in the district, will be discussed.

A report on the progress and plans to date in providing classes in the various schools will be presented by William Sirek, area director.

16 Members Initiated into National Music Group at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Sixteen new members were presented gold pins during formal initiation into the Tri-Ms, a national music fraternity, at a meeting of the group Monday night at the high school.

The new members, who completed requirements after five years of apprenticeship, are Steve Bahlike, Jhan Cowles, Jim Jensen, Jim Schwartzkopf, Bob Bushman, Erik Larsen, Mary Bugni, Luanne Esker, Cynthia Bessette, Suzanne Schartner, Margaret Bushman, Sue Larson, Sue Jorgenson and Connie Wogslund.

Attorney Walks Out

Judge Signs Warrant For Former Policeman

Over strong objections by an attorney who finally walked out of the courtroom, Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller signed a warrant for the arrest of a former Little Chute policeman who allegedly deserted his wife and five children more than two years ago.

Thursday afternoon's court session served as the beginning of steps to extradite George LeNoble, who was in custody in Phoenix, Ariz., but who now reportedly is out on bond. LeNoble refused to waive extradition after being detained on an "information and belief" warrant for desertion, brought by Outagamie County officials.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said that the extradition papers signed Thursday by Keller now will go to state officials who will work with Arizona authorities in an attempt to have LeNoble brought here to face the charge.

Attorney Departs

LeNoble's attorney maintained that extradition was not necessary in this case, then argued that he had the right to cross-examine witnesses at the extradition hearing Thursday. Schaefer objected, saying that the proceeding was not the time or place for a defense, but was merely a hearing to show probable cause. Keller ruled for Schaefer, and after the attorney made an unsuccessful attempt to cross-examine LeNoble's wife, Darla, he put his papers into his briefcase and left the courtroom.

Mrs. LeNoble, who said that she had been living on welfare assistance, told the court that her husband took all his belongings and the family car on July 5, 1965, and left town with another Little Chute woman.

Received no Money

She said she had not heard from him until two weeks ago when he returned to Little Chute and gave her \$85. She said she had received no money from him prior to that time. Mrs. LeNoble now lives at 725 N. Wilson St.

The only other testimony

Fremont Man Forfeits Bond for Selling Bait Without a License

WAUPACA — Ed Allie, 54, Fremont, owner of the Wolf Ridge Resort who is charged with selling bait without a bait dealer's license, forfeited a \$30 bond Thursday when he failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court for a trial.

Allie, who was arrested Nov. 22 by Conservation Warden Lawrence McKeve, pleaded innocent to the charge when arraigned before Justice George Whalen Nov. 30 and Thursday had been set for the trial.

Bear Creek Has Dedication of New Highway

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing chairmen of neighboring communities, joined the procession. The local fire truck, highway trucks and Wisconsin Michigan Power Company and Urban Telephone Company representatives also appeared.

The Booster Club assisted in serving the executive dinner at about 12:30 p.m. and girls from the public and parochial schools served Duane Lorge was dining area chairman while Mrs. Paul L. Downs, Mrs. Gerald Lorge and Miss Angeline Lisbeth handled decorations.

Colors Presentation

Supervising Principal Norbert Kalnosky, master of ceremonies, opened the ceremony with colors presentation after which the band, directed by Russell Pitt, played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "On Wisconsin."

The invocation was given by the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of Green Bay and pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, and the closing prayer by the Rev. James Knuth, pastor of Grace and Trinity Lutheran churches.

Olson gave the high school band members passes to Wisconsin Dells for what he called a "fine performance."

Gifts the lieutenant governor received included a package of cheese from Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kasper Sr., Kasper Cheese Factory owners, and a keg of sauerkraut from David Flanagan Jr., Flanagan Bros. Kraut firm.

Hatton Cemetery Association Directors Elected

FREMONT — At the annual meeting of the Hatton Cemetery Association at the Melvin Wielke home, route 2, Weyauwega, Frank Mielke and Fred Streich were re-elected directors for three-year terms.

Holdover officers are Arthur Tumm, president; Melvin Wielke, secretary-treasurer; and directors Edwin Schoofs and Carl Dittman.

The association authorized its officers to have stumps and brush growth removed from the south edge of the cemetery. Directors volunteered to help transplant evergreen trees from a crowded grove near the entrance of the cemetery.

The replacement of a water pump stolen from the well at the cemetery this fall was authorized.

The 1968 annual meeting will be the first Monday in November, one month earlier than the meeting this year.

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Far East Plagued by Traffic

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Associate Editor

TOKYO — Every country in the Far East has a different traffic problem, and there so far seems little sign of immediate solution to any of them.

Japan, the most advanced country on our itinerary, is no longer plagued with primitive means of transportation. But its wealth, the development of a strong, secure middle class with material aspirations and financial capabilities, has made the traffic problem acute.

A decade ago, most automobiles on the streets of the major cities were government vehicles or company owned. But more and more individual Japanese families are now purchasing cars, and the Japanese automobile business is booming. Since the streets of a huge city like Tokyo are now almost impassible during rush hours, one wonders how the expected increase in the number of cars will be handled.

Japan is building highways, bypasses, freeways and belt lines, but not fast enough to compete with the daily increase in the number of cars. Maybe only individual reaction against the traffic headache, such as Americans living near large cities have experienced, will alleviate the Japanese traffic problem.

Relief In Sight

In many other Asian countries, there is a continual struggle between the old and new forms of transportation. Taiwan has thousands of slow moving pedicabs, often loaded with goods so that the bicyclist can't see around or behind him. Impervious to horns, screeching brakes and traffic regulations, the pedicab goes on its way while Taiwan's bright red taxicabs (red is the good luck color in China) veer around it. The visitor wonders why there isn't daily mayhem.

Regulations Planned

In Taipei, Taiwan's capital and the country's largest city, there are plans to prohibit pedicabs within the city limits. But Taiwan's economy is precarious, and the less affluent depend on the pedicab for transportation and the moving of goods. New regulations cannot be too hastily or stringently applied.

The Hong Kong rickshaw is still a tourist attraction, although it is no help to the new influx of taxis and four buses.

But the rickshaw is likely to die of its own accord. The men who trot along the streets pulling the small carriages all seem old, and even with Hong Kong's many refugees seeking employment, there are few who want to enter a trade that is tough. And Bangkok has its speedsters, but the worst traffic of all is in Manila and on the universally poor roads of the Philippines.

Primitive transportation still exists in Manila, though there are plans to eradicate it. The rickshaws, two wheeled buggies pulled by small horses, clog the streets and narrow two lane highways. Buses and cars honk their horns and slam on their brakes, pass on their shoulders or rush between oncoming vehicles.

Real Hazard

But the real hazard in Manila, and much of Luzon island are the jeepneys. Originally surplus jeeps left over from World War II, the jeepneys are wildly covered with red, blue, green, silver and purple paint. Seats are in the back and are usually covered with a metal awning, while battle records are often listed on the side. They are widely used as buses or taxis.

Colorful as the jeepneys are, they have to be restricted. In the Manila area, jeepneys are licensed for use in the city itself or its suburbs. There are 10,000 permitted in Manila, a city of 2.5 million. It is amazing that there are surplus jeeps still available for the industry. One member of the trade mission reported jeeps on the waterfront with only 200 miles recorded and with the amount of smuggling that goes on in the Philippines, it may be that someone is making a profit at the expense of the American taxpayer.

MacArthur Highway

The famed MacArthur Highway running north of Manila to Clark Air Base is a narrow two-lane road, riddled with chuck holes. The embassy bus from the American Embassy compound in Manila to Clark seems to lack springs, shock absorbers. And, as far as the passenger's comfort is concerned, perhaps even air in the tires. The bus leaves on schedule once a day from Clark and once a day going back, but its arrival time is seldom estimated. The less than 60 miles takes anywhere from 2 1/2 to 4 hours.

Traveling from one country to another in the Far East is confusing since the traffic is left hand in Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok, but right hand in Taiwan and Manila. But what strikes the westerner is the apparent lack of understanding of rules of the road or regard for the safety of pedestrians among Asian drivers. The Japanese do give the right of way to the pedestrian, although the bumper may nudge him along. But almost everywhere else, the walker's safety depends upon his speed and agility alone.

Two Drivers Fined Following Accidents

KAUKAUNA — Two motorists involved in accidents earlier this month pleaded guilty to traffic violations and were fined when arraigned before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jean Steffes, Fond du Lac, was fined \$15 for an arterial violation and Patrick Berben, 43, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$20 for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent.

Three Top Officers Are Re-elected by Firemen

The three top officers of Local 257 of the Appleton Fire Fighters Association have been re-elected.

They are Kenneth Kositzko, president; Ronald Scheid, vice president; and Leslie Kasten, secretary-treasurer. Robert Recker was elected guard and guide, and Charles Knuppel was named to a three-year term as union trustee.

GOP Platform Determination Handicapped

Uncertainty About Vietnam Hampers Decision Making

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We can do it better."

This is the basic argument of Democrats and Republicans in any presidential election year, like 1968, but right now the Republicans are trying to figure out what it is they can do better.

They're under a handicap since they don't know now what it's going to be like in 1968.

"Vice, Vandalism, and Vietnam" is one Republican's simplified answer for his party's campaign themes. It came from Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee.

It's too simplified since in politics one word leads to another and by the time the campaign is half over—and probably before it gets started—Republicans and Democrats will be off in all directions.

But the Republicans are busy trying to set up some starting points, at least.

Republican governors met at

Palm Beach, Fla. today to begin some campaign planning sessions, with New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who insists he's not a presidential candidate, to report on an in-depth study of possible issues.

Last month at Gettysburg, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower met with a group of Republican task force members. They argued a new Republican national defense policy to discuss GOP campaign tactics for next year.

Would-be Republican presidential candidates, like former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Michigan's Gov. George Romney, have staffs busy charting strategy, getting ideas together, examining issues.

Vietnam Mileage

You don't have to be a mind reader to know the Republicans are going to try to get as much mileage as they can out of the discontent over the war in Vietnam.

But on this, which may be the

Friday, December 8, 1967

The Post-Crescent

can only complain about the details, the way it's being handled. And they won't even have that for much of an issue if between now and the time the 1968 campaign starts Johnson has been able to force the North Vietnamese into wanting peace.

As for all the other issues they may dream up, it will be a Donnybrook that can be predicted. If, for instance, they blame the poor congressional performance this year on the Democrats, Johnson will blame the Republicans.

Limited in 'Criticism'

But Dirksen spoke again of GOP support for the Johnson administration's stand in Vietnam. And right here is where the Republicans' handicap comes in. They are going to be limited in what they can say in about the war.

Since they're for the war, they can't complain about that. They

Criticism Halts Appleton's Early Yule Decorations

Reacting to severe criticism from veteran and other patriotic groups, the Appleton City Council decreed Wednesday night that downtown Christmas decorations not be erected before Veterans Day.

Flags were not flown on College Avenue on Veterans Day this year because yuletide decorations were in the way.

Queried by some aldermen, Mayor George Buckley said he checked into the matter and Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce officials agreed to hold off on the decorations.

Buckley said flags would be flown in downtown Appleton in the future on Veterans' Day or any other day that warranted them.

Turkey Drumsticks Are Watched by Breeders

A turkey's drumsticks are as important to turkey breeders as to hungry people gathered at a holiday feast, since the bird's legs tend to snap like match legs when it grows too heavy.

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Claim Menominee Needs State Help

Grover Warns Area's Status As a County Is in Jeopardy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The new county of Menominee, created by legislative act several years ago, may be forced to dissolve and become a state responsibility unless its economic problems are acknowledged and acted upon, its legislative representative told the Wisconsin Assembly Thursday.

The comment came from Assemblyman Herbert Grover of Shawano as he moved vainly to put on the assembly calendar for early action a bill to appropriate \$78,000 in state funds to supplement federal money already available for the construction of a new bridge to replace an obsolete span at Keshena. The measure had passed the senate with ease weeks ago.

The failure of the assembly to accept Grover's motion is not necessarily fatal, but it may put the appropriation in peril because of the pressure for the adjournment of the legislature before Christmas and the stacks of other bills awaiting attention. Grover said the new bridge is

an economic necessity for the community that is struggling for self-sufficiency, and may not achieve it without state cooperation on such minor matters.

He warned that under the law setting up the county from territory formerly a U.S. government Indian reservation, the legislature is required to review its status in 1969.

The Indian residents of the county and their leaders are anxiously striving for economic stability, he said, and have demonstrated it by declaring their willingness to sell some of the most desirable lake frontage in the county to wealthy outsiders as a means of improving their county revenues to maintain essential public services.

With modest state encouragement, they can resolve the problem of local government financing early in the 1970's, he claimed.

Fox Cities Waste Disposal Study Cost Is \$38,370

Estimated cost of the proposed solid waste disposal study for the Fox Cities will be \$38,370, two thirds of which is being requested from the federal government, Eugene E. Franchetti, Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) executive director, said Thursday.

The application was made to the Department of Health, Education & Welfare and if it is approved, the Fox Cities' share will be about \$12,790.

The solid waste study is part of a comprehensive program to cost about \$200,000 being handled by COG. A breakdown of the solid waste study costs shows \$30,500 for a consultants' fee, \$6,420 for staff time on the project and \$1,450 for miscellaneous expenses.

The COG has scheduled its next meeting for 3:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

Village Post Offices Set Special Hours

LITTLE CHUTE — For the convenience of patrons and to facilitate Christmas mail delivery, post offices in Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks have scheduled additional hours Dec. 9 and 16, according to respective postmasters.

Lobbies of the post offices will be open until 5 p.m. for the next two Saturdays. Ordinarily window service is concluded at noon on Saturdays.

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Workshop for Catholics Set At St. Norbert

Boards of Education And Priests to Attend Education Meetings

A three-day workshop for Catholic boards of education and priests opens at 3 p.m. today at St. Norbert College student union, according to the Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent.

Today's general session is for priests only while laymen on the boards of education, principals, educators, finance officers and interested persons are invited to sessions on Saturday and Sunday.

"This workshop is intended to provide a common foundation for the formation of parish boards," said Father Kleiber.

"Catholic educators have little experience with board operation and because the growth of boards in our circles has been little less than phenomenal in the last five years, there is little experience or tradition to fall back on," he added.

Boards have been advocated lately, especially since Vatican II, the directives of which urge the use of talent in the Church wherever it is found. Such boards provide a much broader base for decision making than in the past and the development of boards is in keeping with the mood of the times, which finds an extreme interest of parents in the education of their children, according to Father Kleiber.

"This workshop should provide a common vocabulary, a common set of principles and a good acquaintance with how others have attacked problems that most parishes are faced with today," he added.

Saturday's program includes many diocesan superintendents as discussion leaders as well as public school board members from a number of cities in the diocese.

General sessions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday will culminate the workshop, which is jointly sponsored by the Marquette and Green Bay diocese and the education department of St. Norbert College.

Police Warn of Stop Signs at Railway Crossing

LITTLE CHUTE — Arterial signs have been installed at the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks crossing on Washington Street and many motorists are failing to heed the signs, according to Chief of Police Robert Nechodom.

The arterials were placed there as a safety measure for motorists prior to installation of warning signals in spring, the chief advised. He warned that police would be watching the crossing and have been instructed to arrest violators after seven warnings were given Thursday morning.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"Sending for you, Mrs. Smedley, was the principal's idea... Personally, I enjoy Roger's absences!"

Greenville Church

A Century of Worship

GREENVILLE — One hundred years of spiritual leadership will be commemorated here Sunday when the Greenville Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church celebrates the centennial of the construction of their church edifice. Ceremonies will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

Actually, the church's influence in the community was felt before the first church was built in 1867. In 1855 the Rev. Jacob Himmel, then pastor of the Evangelical Church at Oshkosh, served local residents who in the home of Frederick Mueller. In that same year Zion Church was transferred to the Neenah circuit.

Services were conducted in German and held Sundays whenever the pastor could make the trip in horse and buggy. English services were not started until 1927.

Congregation Organized

The Greenville congregation was organized under the leadership of the Rev. Frederick Kurz and the building of the new church was agreed on in a meeting in the Mueller home on July 19, 1866.

Officers elected were John Felton, president, Henry Schultz, secretary, and Andrew Haas, treasurer.

At a second meeting, Aug. 1, the building site was agreed on and the first trustees were elected, Frederick Mueller, Theodore Dau, and Henry Schultz.

The site was purchased for \$50.

Pledges totaled \$2,271 and the actual cost was \$2,285 of which \$910 was for labor. The building plan was prepared by a Mr. Hardicker, a farmer nearby with ability to draw. His services cost \$3.

Worked in Lumber Camps

During the winter when farm work was slack, some of the members went to lumber camps near Peshigo and Antigo to earn money with which to pay their pledges.

The church building remained the same through the years until 1947 when a room was added at back end of building when he fell from a system and indoor plumbing metal roof at the Appleton New front steps were built about 10 years ago.

When the Wisconsin Conference was held at Forest Junction

Century of the church's earlier days. Mrs. Milton Holz will give the responsive scripture, and Wallace Drescher will deliver the prayer. Mrs. Marvin Schroeder will speak about the future.

Harry Schroeder is the son of Louis Schroeder, a charter member of the congregation. Six generations of the Schroeder family have been active in the church. The Helmut Schroeders and the Henry Schultz family have been congregation members for five generations.

A century fellowship tea for members, former members and friends will follow Sunday's services.

There are now 47 members in the church.

Musicians From Junior High to Give 4 Concerts

KIMBERLY — The first of four Christmas concerts planned by the John R. Gerrits Junior High School band and chorus will be presented to elementary students at Combined Locks today.

At 1 p.m. on Dec. 18 the concert will be presented for children in the Kimberly elementary school and at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 the concert will be offered to the general public in the junior high auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The final concert will be Dec. 20 for students of the junior high school. The band is under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky and the chorus is directed by Allan Leicht.

Special numbers in the concert will be a clarinet solo by Ann Vande Yacht with Candice Koehn as accompanist, a trumpet duet by Dave Van Thiel and Steve DeGoeij and the boys' chorus singing "Little Drummer Boy."

Family Plan Blood Donations Will be Explained at Clinic

A clinic outlining the family plan at the community blood center will be held today from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Northside Ford Rexall Drug Store, 2700 N. Meade St., according to Mrs. John Milhaupt, donor recruitment committee chairman.

The center serves families in Appleton and Outagamie County and supplies Appleton Memorial, Kaukauna and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

Jim Hemmen, Northside manager, said a similar clinic held last Friday at the First National Bank of Appleton was successful in recruiting about 40 new family plan members.

Mrs. Milhaupt said it takes less than seven minutes to apply, be blood-typed and placed on the family file membership, and the donor then pledges to give one pint of blood per year. Any member of the family between ages 21 and 60 may participate.

Under the family plan the member, as a patient, does not pay the \$25 charge per pint, but only processing fees.

"This family plan membership protects all members in the household and any other tax dependents," Hemmen said.

Memberships are available anytime at the center office at 526 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Committee members are Mrs. Robert Scherzinger, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. Ralph Buchen, Miss Helen McGrath and Mrs. Don Herling.

Bona Tribute to be Televised on Sunday

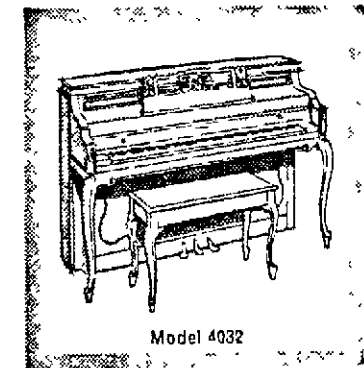
A tribute to the late Bishop Stanislaus Bona, who led the Green Bay Diocese for nearly 23 years, and a rebroadcast of a portion of Wednesday's funeral will be shown at 8:15 a.m. Sunday over WBAY-TV (channel 2).

The program, "Sacred Heart," is a regularly sponsored show of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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Lawrence University Offers Two New Major Scholarships

Two major scholarships have been established at Lawrence University this fall, according to President Curtis W. Tarr.

The first, the Menasha Corporation Scholarship, will be awarded on an annual basis by the Charles R. Smith Foundation of the Menasha Corporation. It will be given to an entering freshman, with preference for a graduate of a Wisconsin high school. First holder of the Menasha Corporation Scholarship was Robert Taylor, who was active in athletics, student government and music at Oconomowoc High School.

The second award, the Addie Myers Faville Scholarship, has existed in another form for nearly 40 years, but has recently been augmented to exceed \$25,000 and now comes into the first time next fall.

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AFL - CIO Scoffs at Johnson Appeal for Wage Restraints

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Leaders at the AFL-CIO convention have criticized President Johnson's call for unions to restrain their wage demands. Some say they will ignore the appeal.

"It was pretty pious nonsense," Jerry Wurf, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, said of Johnson's appeal. The President asked at a Washington conference of businessmen for business to hold the line on prices and for labor to go slower on wage hikes.

Union chiefs who will be negotiating major contracts in steel, telephone and aerospace industries during the 1968 presidential political campaign year also said they will ignore Johnson's plea.

"We want a share in the improvements in the economy," said President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union, which will be negotiating new contracts for 450,000 workers in the most worrisome 1968 bargaining battle to the Johnson administration.

Steel contracts expire in August and a long strike would be close to the November election. Johnson brought steel negotiations into the White House in 1965 when he was trying to hold wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year in the big "wage guideline" battle. A White House settlement then avoided a strike Johnson had feared would hurt the economy.

"I certainly would have been impressed if Johnson had twisted the arm of the steel companies," Wurf said of Johnson's call for wage-price restraint following a round of steel price increases. "As it is, it was pretty pious nonsense."

"It is a classic mistake to oversimplify," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the Communications Workers Union, which will be negotiating wage hikes for 400,000 telephone workers next year.

"The President's statement was in line with his responsibility to hold down inflationary trends," Beirne said.

He said that, as in the 1965-66 wage guideline fight, the Johnson

statement implied that a certain level of wage increases could be imposed in many different industries.

"We can earn twice the amount of money and they'll still be able to lower the cost of telephone service" because of automation that replaces workers with sophisticated new equipment, Beirne said.

"I'd like to see the President and everybody else get away from oversimplification," he added.

Senator Says Flouting Of Draft Not Surprising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says it shouldn't be surprising that young people are willing to break the law when, according to the Massachusetts Democrat, draft director Lewis B. Hershey "indicates he will ignore the law."

Kennedy demanded Thursday that Hershey withdraw an Oct. 26 directive to local draft boards. It recommended that young men be drafted immediately if they interfere with induction proceedings.

Such a recommendation, Kennedy said, would let draft boards "sit as both judge and jury" to impose an unauthorized penalty.

Far From Intent
"Only a tortured interpretation of the draft law could justify using inductions as a punishment," Kennedy told the Senate.

He said Hershey, director Selective Service, was quoted as saying he wouldn't withdraw the directive "even if the Department of Justice declared it unconstitutional. But he would withdraw it if ordered to do so by the President."

"I find this deeply disturbing," Kennedy said. "We are a government of laws, and not men. Where a man with such a heavy responsibility as Gen. Hershey indicates he will ignore the law, as interpreted by the government's lawyers, then I

Machinists Union President P.L. (Roy) Siemiller, the first to smash through the old 3.2 per cent wage guideline with a 5 per cent settlement for 35,000 mechanics in the 1966 airlines strike, said, "We'll be no part of putting the total burden on the backs of workers."

Siemiller will be seeking substantial wage hikes for 200,000 aerospace workers next year, along with Walter P. Reuther's Auto Workers union representing another 50,000 in the same industry.

find it not unusual that young people in this country indicate that they too choose to ignore the laws."

Junior Colleges
Hershey also came in for criticism from an official of the American Association of Junior Colleges, who charged a recent Selective Service ruling makes "second-class citizens" of junior college students.

The ruling, announced last August, lifted draft deferments for all students enrolled in programs not leading to a bachelor's degree.

William G. Shannon, executive director of the association, said the ruling could affect more than 500,000 junior college, business college students and other institutions.

Shannon said there has been no response from Hershey or other federal officials to an appeal made three months ago for revocation of the ruling.

No Record SNCC Taxes Found by Internal Revenue

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Regional officials of the Internal Revenue Service have disclosed that they have no record that the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has ever filed an income tax return



When Stevie Kling of St. Louis started kindergarten in 1960, left, he was the size of an 18-month-old child due to a lack of pituitary gland growth hormones. By taking injections of hormones for 1 years as part of a successful research project, his growth has caught up with that of his classmates. Stevie is at the right of the front row in the photo of the right. (AP Wirephoto)



Social Security Accord Reached

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

curity benefits \$3.6 billion in 1969, the first full year of operation, compared with \$7.1 billion under the Senate measure and \$3.4 billion under the House version.

Taxes would be increased in 1969 by \$1.5 billion over what present law would yield. But there still would be a \$4.7 billion revenue-to-outgo surplus that year.

Senate Accepted
Johnson asked for a 15 per cent general increase in benefits and a \$70 minimum. The Senate accepted this.

But the final increases included in the bill were much closer to the 12½ per cent hike and \$50 minimum voted by the House.

The conferees swept aside or scaled down dozens of liberalizing amendments put into the bill in the Senate. Among them were:

—Permission for men and women to retire at age 60 with actuarially reduced benefits. Now they must wait to age 62, except for widows who can get payments at 60.

—Allowance for retired persons to earn up to \$2,400 a year without losing any benefits. The present limit is \$1,500. The conferees adopted the proposed House figure of \$1,680.

—Disabled children's benefits up to age 22. Present law, which is retained, cuts these off at age 18.

—Special \$50-a-month payments for persons 72 and over who lack sufficient coverage to get full Social Security. They now get \$35. The conferees accepted the House figure of \$40.

—Provisions for disabled widows and widowers to get full-scale benefits equal to 82½ per cent of the spouse's primary entitlement. The conferees took the House language which would give them 50 to 82½ per cent of the entitlement—and then only if the person is age 50 or older.

Full Deduction
—The right of persons 65 and over to continue to deduct full medical expenses on income tax returns. Under present law, which is retained, these persons lose this right effective this year

on returns due next April. They will be allowed to deduct only medical expenses which exceed 3 per cent of income and drug expenses which exceed 1 per cent.

—Extra grants to enable states to increase welfare payments to the needy aged, blind and disabled by \$7.50 a month.

—Permission for blind persons to qualify for disability payments even if they are able to work.

—Aid to needy children in foster homes.

—A requirement that all states include aid for unemployed fathers under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

Also wiped out was a controversial drug amendment sponsored by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., under which the government would determine and publish a list of low-cost effective drugs for use in the medicare and medicaid programs.

In accepting the harsher House position on AFDC, the conferees knocked out Senate language that would have exempted mothers with preschool children from a compulsory work requirement.

They also retained a much-criticized House freeze that would limit federal payments for the program to the proportion of children on the rolls in a state as of January 1968.

Friday, December 8, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 7

Viet Cong Predict Control in Saigon

Document Reveals Plans for Ruling South by Coalition

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong are telling their political workers a coalition government in South Vietnam would be acceptable because the Communists would hold the real power, the U.S. Embassy reported today.

The mission said this was revealed in a captured enemy document it made public today, of lecture notes taken during a training course last September by an unidentified political worker in the Saigon area.

"His remarks reflect indoctrination on the new political program which the South Vietnam National Liberation Front announced Sept. 1," the mission said.

Overthrow in Plans

The Front's program included the overthrow of the present South Vietnamese government and its replacement by a government of "National Union."

According to the mission's translation of the notes, some Viet Cong cadre "felt anxiety" when they first heard about the NLF's endorsement of a coalition government.

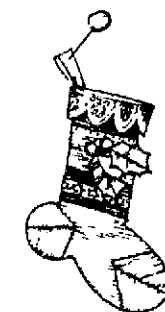
"The coalition government may include a nonrevolutionary element as president, but he basically must follow the line of action of the Front's political program."

"The Front will be the core

"What is important is that we must have tight control over the government, the workers and the peasants. It does not matter if there are a few (nonparty) notables at the top . . .

"To all appearances, it will be a coalition government, but the real power will lie in our hands and we will follow the Front's political program, the revolutionary line."

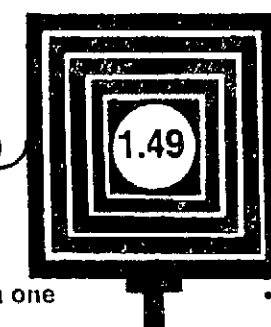
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in natural color 5" x 7"

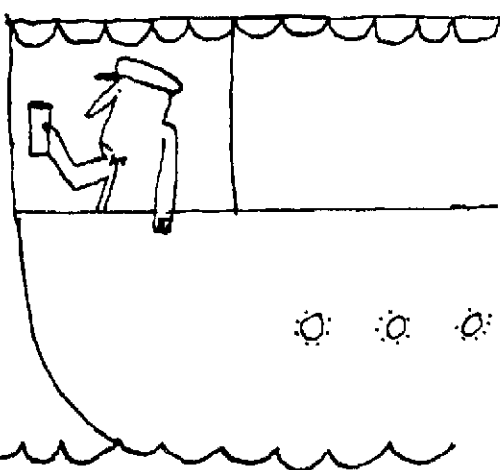


• Children 10
years or under.
• Two children in one
portrait, 3.98.

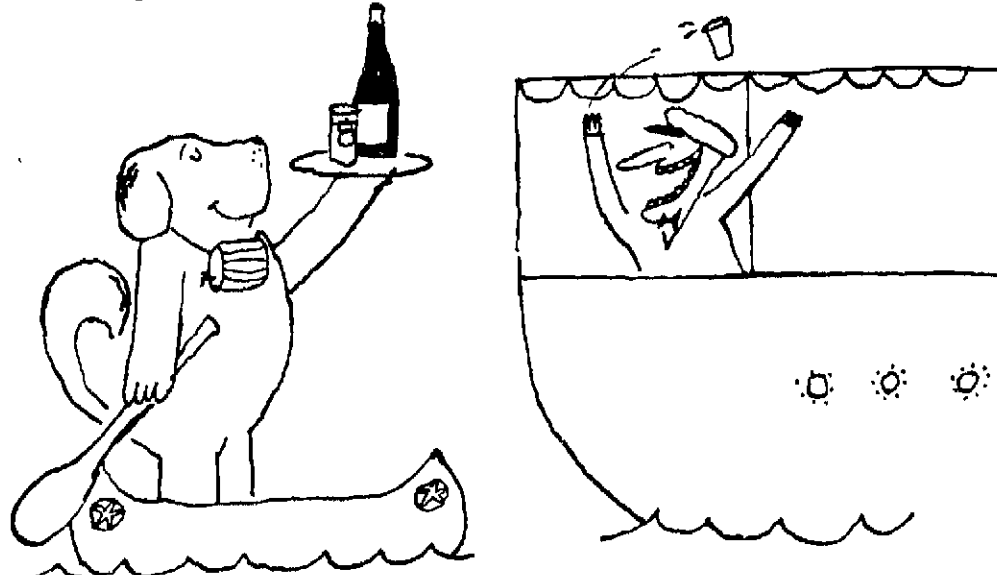
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bourbon-ed out?



Quild Brandy
to the rescue



80 Proof

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"No, I do not deny it," Ross said.

The Associated Press learned of the financial investigation of the militant Black Power organization and its former leader—Carmichael—through persons involved in business transactions with the group. However, except for the disclosure of the IRS records, there was no official comment.

Carmichael, whose Black Power talk and speeches opposing the U.S. policy in Vietnam have spanned much of the world in recent months, was not available. Neither could H. Rap Brown, the current SNCC chairman who succeeded Carmichael last May, be reached.

Viet Cong Flag Cause of Fracas

NEW YORK (AP) — A fourth round of "stoo the draft" demonstrations briefly erupted into a free-swinging fracas today when a counterdemonstrator attacked a marcher who was carrying a Viet Cong flag. At least three persons were hurt.

The fighting started near City Hall, shortly after about 500 anti-war protesters had marched out of their staging area, Lower Manhattan's Battery Park.

Counterdemonstrators and the protesters clashed after a man tried to wrest the Viet Cong flag from a marcher. Police moved in quickly and separated them and the march continued.

Toll Put at 202

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. official estimated today that 202 mountain tribesmen were killed by the Viet Cong who raided the Dakson hamlet Tuesday. Many more were injured.

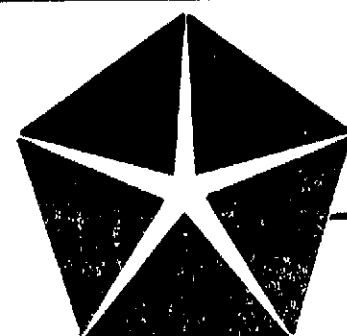
It was the worst terrorist attack reported in the war.

James Teague, senior adviser for U.S. civil operations and revolutionary development in the area, made the estimate after visiting the Montagnard hamlet 74 miles north of Saigon. He said that 500 mountain tribesmen were still unaccounted for but were believed to be hiding out in surrounding jungles, tunnels and caves.

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DeGaulle Responsible For Monetary Troubles

BY SYLVIA PORTER
A key part of French president De Gaulle's viciously anti-U. S. policy statement at his return to gold alone for the semi-annual press conference last week was his call for "reestablishment of the international monetary system founded on the immutability, impartiality and universality which are the privileges of gold."

For this would mean the abandonment of the modern monetary system which has fueled the magnificent post-World War II trade boom. It

would involve repudiation of the settlement of national debts. U. S. dollar as a medium for financing international trade and, hoarded gold, punish those who have trusted the U. S. dollar.

The outcome would be a chaotic contraction of trade, massive bankruptcies and joblessness, a world depression.

As I hope this series has explained, I do not exaggerate. France played a despicable role in toppling the British pound by deliberately dramatizing all the pound's weaknesses and inspiring rumors which spurred dumping of the currency. She hopes to

play a similar role in toppling the British pound by deliberately dramatizing all the pound's weaknesses and inspiring rumors which spurred dumping of the currency. She hopes to

play a similar role in toppling the U. S. dollar.

De Gaulle's Hatred
Q Why is France doing this?
A. At the heart of DeGaulle's attack is his almost insane hatred for what he calls the "American hegemony" (American predominance.) His objective is the downfall of the U. S.

and while he must be aware that in a worldwide depression, France would sink with the rest of us, he apparently is willing to see the French people pay any price for a destruction of U. S. power.

De Gaulle has turned in nearly \$3 billion of dollars for U. S. gold in the past few years and has built France's gold reserves from a puny \$750 million in 1958 to more than \$5.2 billion now.

France would profit mightily if the U. S. doubled the price at which we stand ready to buy and sell gold from \$35 to \$70 an ounce and thus devalued the dollar in terms of gold in half. But the profit France would make on a boost in the price of gold is only a minor part of the

story.
Q Can the dollar be toppled?
A. It can be — if by our irresponsible actions, we encourage wholesale exchanges of the dollars owned by our qualified foreign creditors into gold. (Their potential dollar claims total \$28 billion; our entire gold reserve is \$12 billion-plus.) This is why it is now imperative for us to demonstrate our determination to bring a semblance of equilibrium into our balance of payments and to stop flooding Europe with dollars. Our creditors must not lose confidence in holding dollars.

Q Is gold a good investment?
A. If there is a near-term boost in the gold price, meaning devaluation of the dollar, it is,

But as a long-term deal, it's inferior. A buyer of gold freezes his funds in a sterile asset; it earns nothing. He also must pay expensive storage fees. Moreover, it is illegal for U. S. citizens to hold gold here or abroad (except as jewelry or under special license.)


Q When will pressure go off the dollar?
A. Relief is on the way — if we get our affairs in order. At Rio de Janeiro in September, the delegates of 106 nations belonging to the International Monetary Fund approved a plan to create a new type of world money which governments will be able to use in addition to gold and U. S. dollars to settle their debts with each other. The aim

is precisely the opposite of De Gaulle's: to lessen reliance on gold and the dollar, to erase the danger of a trade depression. The plan is scheduled for ratification by the nations in 1968-69, but the whole reform could be shelved if the world concludes it's just a bail-out for the dollar.

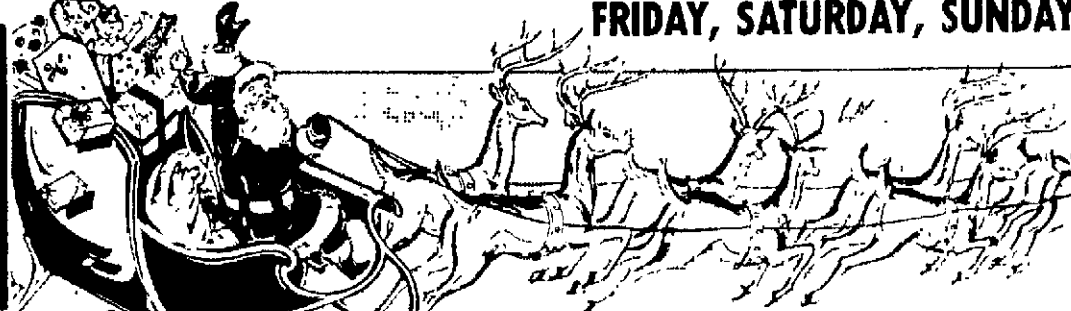
The challenge was best summarized by the chairman of our own central bank, William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board: "The entire world is looking to the U. S. to see if it has the capability, the will, and the determination to preserve and maintain this period of prosperity."

The Post-Crescent A 8
Friday, December 8, 1967

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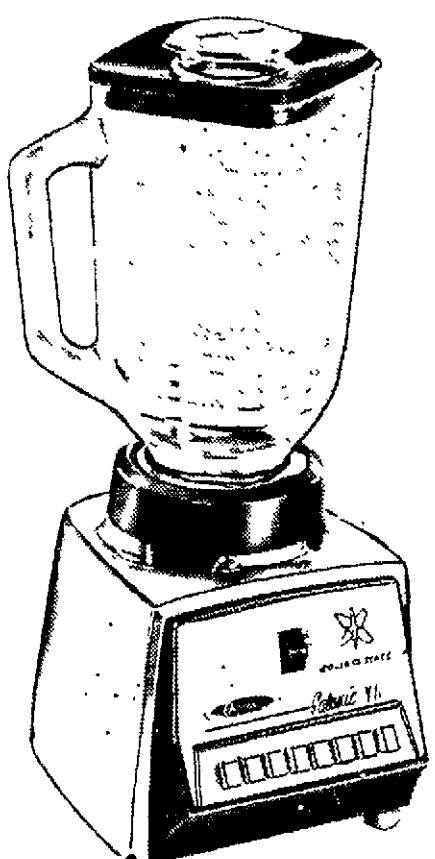


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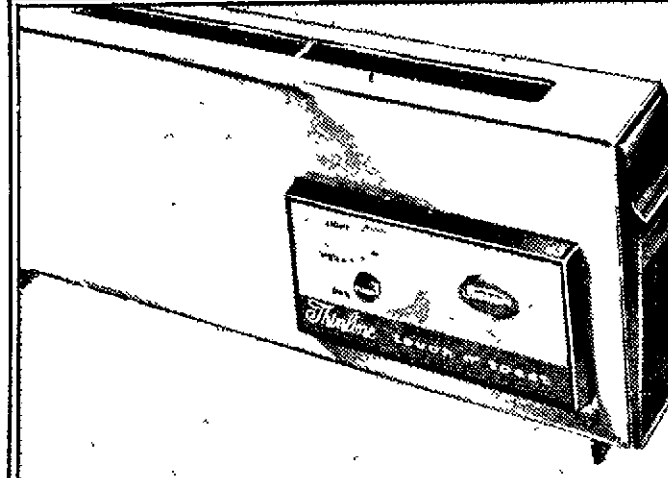
PUSH BUTTON BLENDER

SPEEDS COOKING CHORES

Our Reg. 39.87
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Features 8 recipe tested speeds! It's easy to stir, puree, whip, grate, mix, chop, blend and liquify with powerful 780 watt motor. 5-cup heat resistant glass container.

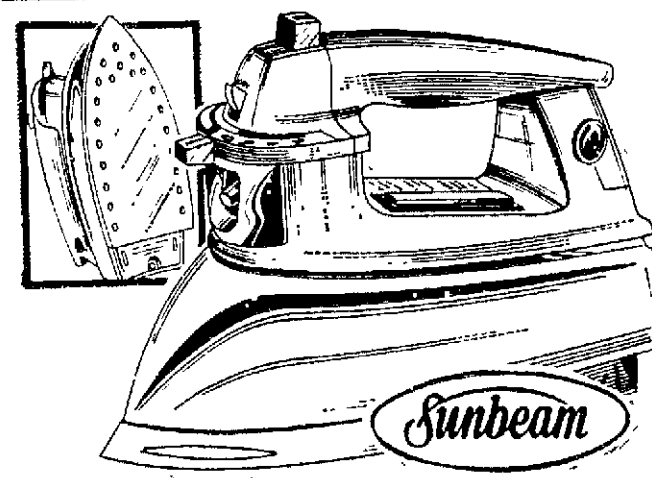


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Sunbeam® Thinline 2-slice pushbutton automatic toaster is perfect for crowded counters and tables. Toasts one or two slices. Chrome finish. Model AT85.



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Use as a spray, steam or dry iron. Has handy water gauge to show at a glance when to add water, plus convenient thumb-tip controls — let's you switch from dry to steam instantly.

Limited Quantity — None sold to dealers



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Compact,
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**SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
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Can opener and ice crusher with new Touch-a-matic control. Crushes mounds of gleaming ice. Model 536-41. Charge It.



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3-SPEED PORTABLE MIXER

Compare at \$11.95
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Hamilton Beach portable mixer delivers three full power speeds for every mixing need. Features easy-to-clean beaters, white finish. Shop K mart and just say, "Charge It".



West Bend

Model 13525

2 Days Only

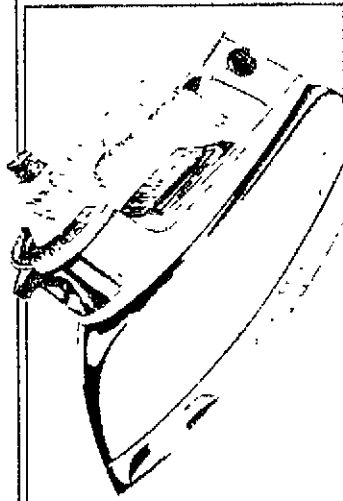
**WEST BEND
INSULATED
PARTY PERC**

Our Reg. 12.88

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Charge It

Party Perc keeps coffee piping hot for hours, without electricity. Just plug it in to brew 12-30 cups, then take it anywhere — stays hot.

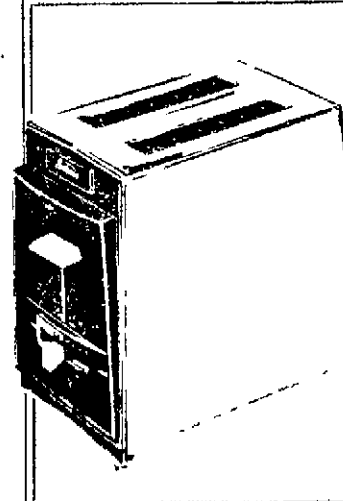


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Exclusive 36 steam vents give maximum steam coverage. Model S6. Charge It.

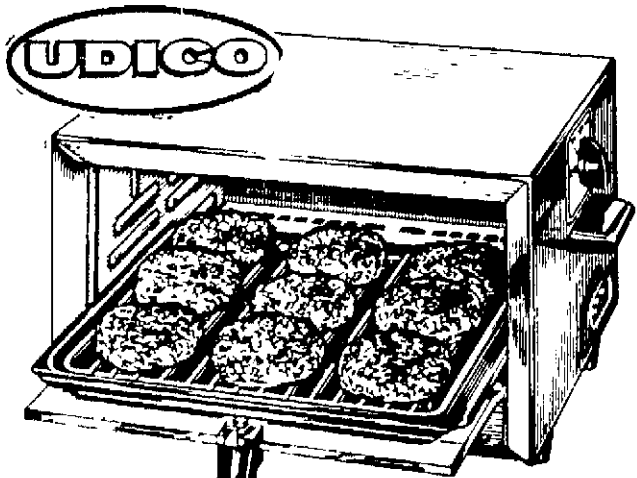


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Chrome plated toaster adjusts to all kinds of bread. Model T100S. Charge It.



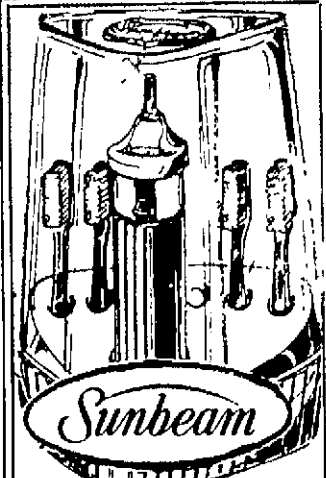
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UDICO ELECTRIC BROILER

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Family-size oven broiler has 1 heating element. Adjustable thermostat. Model OB200. Charge It.



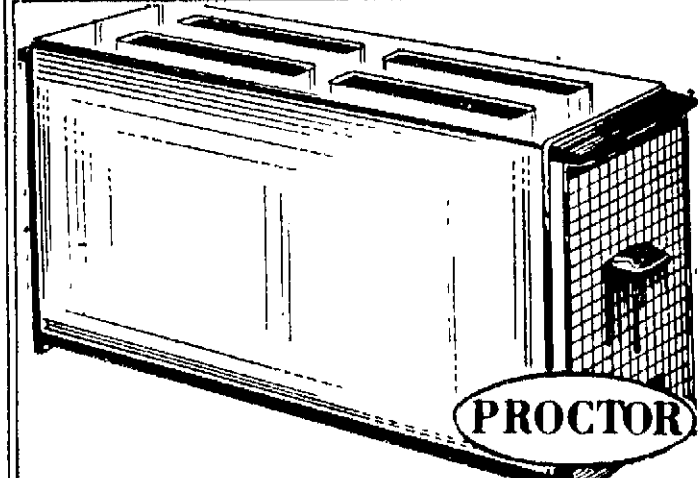
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Cordless, rechargeable energy cell, brushes up and down automatically. Model CT7



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Toasts 1 to 4 slices at once. Select-Ronic Color Control adjusts toasting time. Reheats toast without burning, even toasts frozen bread. Easy-to-clean chrome finish. Save.



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West Bend automatic corn popper has 4 quart capacity



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Professional type dryer dries hair quickly and comfortably. Model 307.



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**NESCO
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GET K MART'S
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Electric roasting pan comes with glass cover and basket. Model N 105. Charge it at K mart

Age Not Factor That Determines Surgery

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has a double hernia, one larger than the other. The doctor wants to operate. What would your advice be considering his age? He is 72. — A.R.

Deciding on whether to have surgery always has to be based on balancing two factors: How urgent it is, and how well the patient can tolerate it.

Hernias do not get better; they can only grow worse. Therefore surgery should be



Dr. Molner

performed while the patient is still in generally good condition. Put it off too long, and the situation may suddenly become

critical at a time when the patient no longer is in good condition to have an operation. (If a hernia breaks down and becomes strangulated, surgery then is a life and death matter. You have no choice but to try it, no matter how feeble the patient may be.)

Age alone is no reason to avoid surgery if it is needed. Your letter happened to reach me the same day that the following one did:

Dear Doctor: Recently you

told about a person who had his gall bladder removed at 89. Perhaps you would like to know my experience.

At the age of 90 years and 10 months I had 26 inches of my intestine removed. In May, 1967, at age 92, I had my gall bladder removed successfully. (Yet in 1938 I had had a coronary thrombosis and pneumonia at the same time.)

Two tough operations in a year and five months. If this will help anyone, I will be glad to

have passed along the information. — S.C.F.

Dear Dr. Molner: I save your columns but somehow I lost the one on emphysema. Will you write about it again soon? My husband has been told he has it. Is there anything to do to help him? — S.E.B.

A lot can be done to help him, and all that has been in previous columns, and some more besides, is in my booklet now. Send 20 cents in coin for handling and printing, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Post-Crescent and I'll send you the booklet, "How to Control Emphysema."

Dear Dr. Molner: About two

months before my baby was born my doctor told me my stomach muscles had divided instead of stretching. Could you explain what causes it, and what can be done? He told me to wear a good girdle. — Mrs. N.D.

This situation is called a "diastasis" means separation. There are two muscles which run perpendicularly in the abdominal wall, one each side of the center. A fibrous connection exists between these two muscles.

If — as in your case — this fibrous connection is damaged, it does not repair itself. If you lie on your back and raise your head forward, you will be able to

feel the separation around the navel quite easily.

Not all pregnant women run into this trouble, naturally. If it does happen, there is little to do except to wear a support in the form of a girdle. Bending exercises to tone up the abdominal muscles may help a bit, but will not correct the separation.

Note to W.W.: He may be 75 but if your father wants to marry again, and the lady is shouldn't. It may not be common, but men older than that have married and even sired children.

(Copyright, 1967)

Greenville Club Plans Recognition Banquet

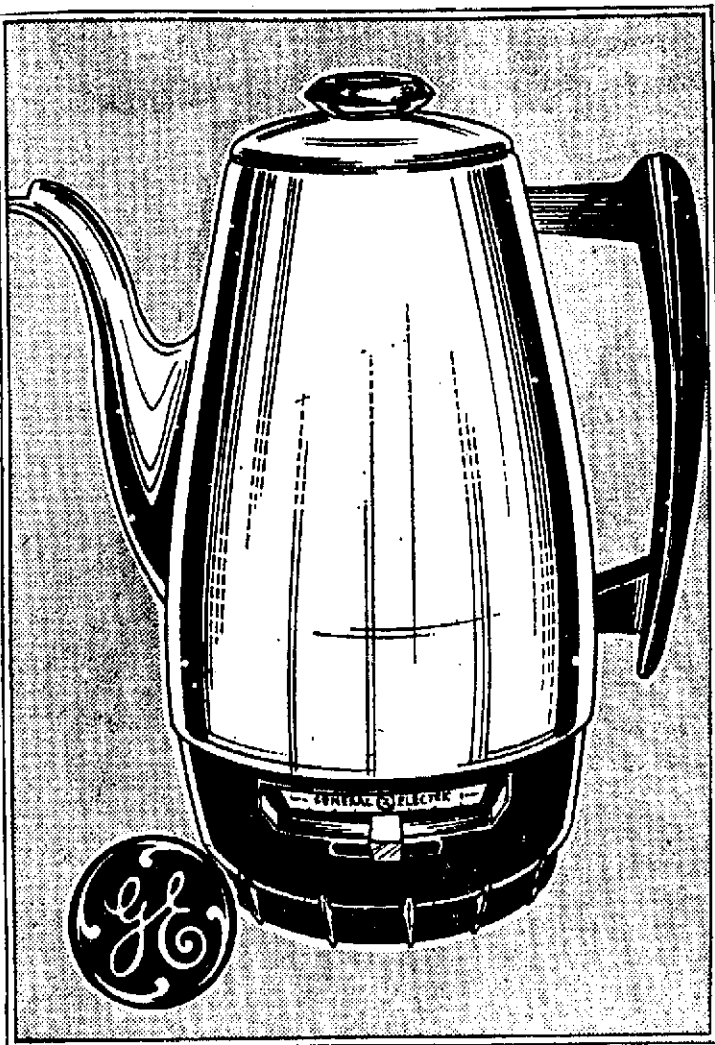
GREENVILLE — The Athletic and Civic Club will have its annual recognition banquet at the Silver Dome hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 18.

Members are asked to pay their \$1 dues and get their 1968 membership cards. Ernst Weickert, secretary, can be contacted for memberships along with any of the other officers including Harold Strey, president; Normon Julius, vice president; Fred Kaphingst, treasurer, and Vernon Jentz, director.

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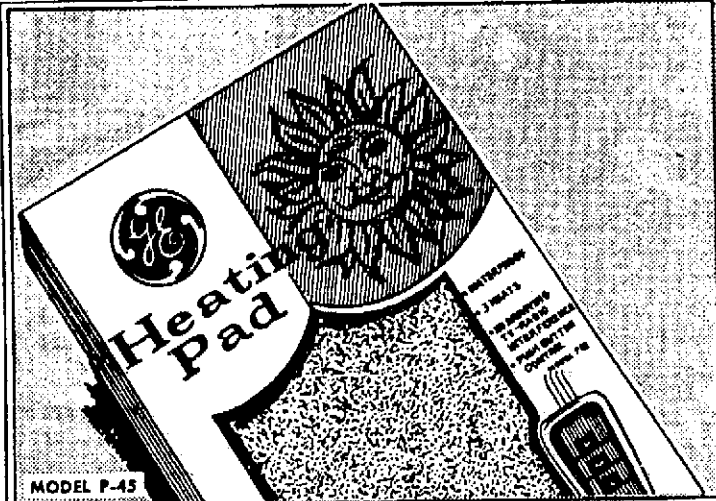
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Features a 4-8 Cup Capacity

GE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Discount Price Charge It **9.88**

Brew selector for coffee as you like it... makes any strength from mild to strong. "Keep warm" heating unit holds coffee at serving temperature. Big see-through glass bubbler on lid. Chrome finish on copper body, heat-resistant base and handle.

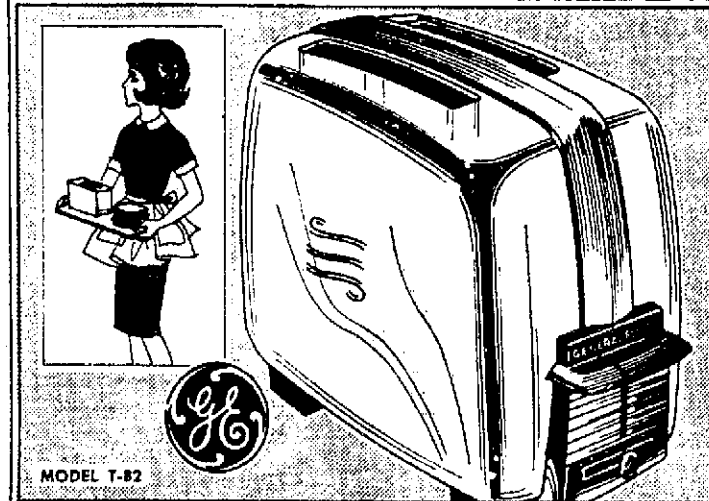


MODEL P-45

AUTOMATIC HEATING PAD

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GE heating pad with 3 heat selections... high, medium and low. Wet-proof inner covers, perfect for wet packs. No rubber odor or aging. With a washable outer cover in desert sand color.

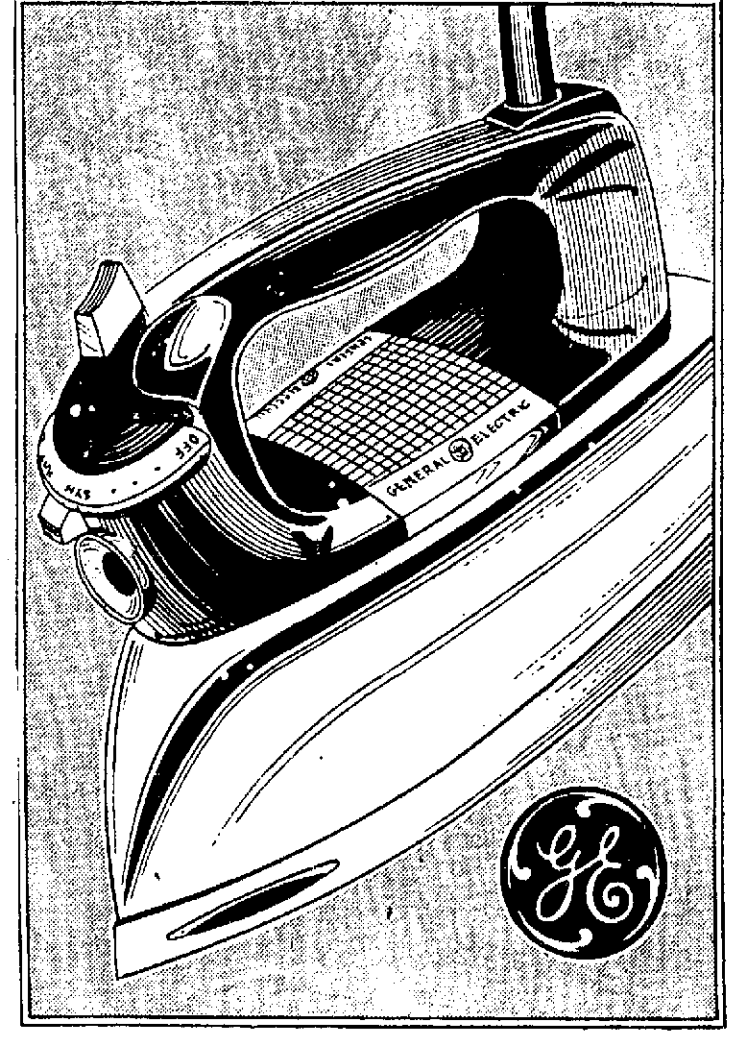


MODEL T-82

GE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Discount Price Charge It **12.97**

Completely automatic... just set to the shade of toast you want. Has high toast lift and wide toast slots. Features snap-out crumb tray for easier cleaning. Beautiful modern design.



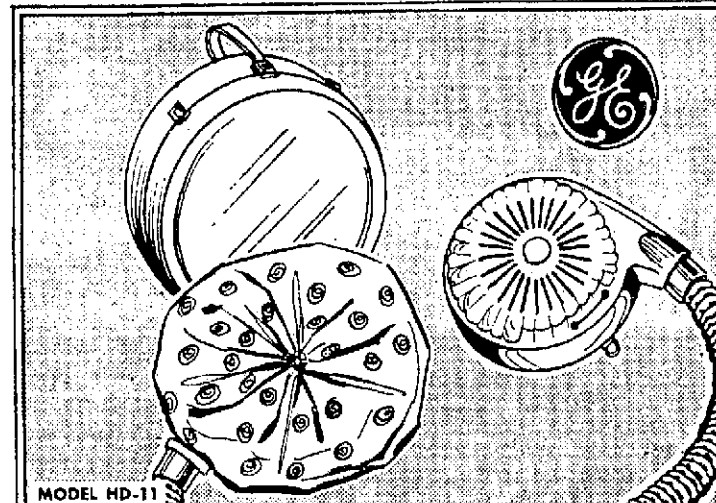
MODEL F-66

High-Fashion Styling in Beige

GE FULLY AUTOMATIC STEAM AND DRY IRON

Discount Price Charge It **7.88**

Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button. Fully automatic... just set fabric dial for temperature you require. Upstanding cordlift for ease of left-or-right-hand ironing, no clothing drag. Beige contoured handle, cord and cordlift.

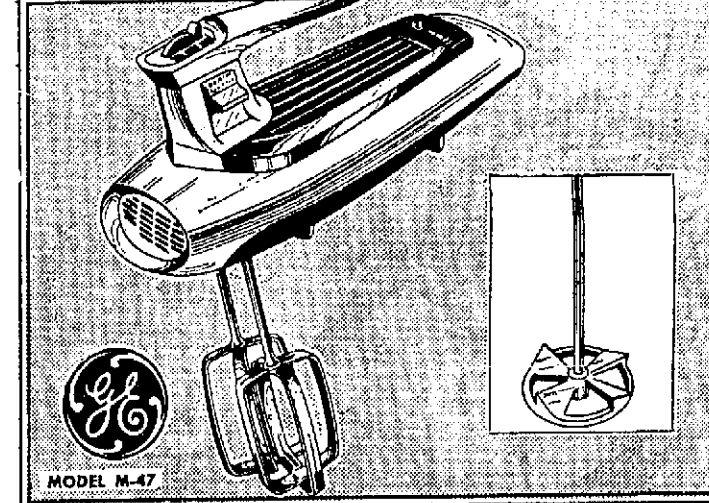


MODEL HD-11

GE PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

Discount Price Charge It **13.78**

Large bouffant bonnet fits over the biggest rollers. Adjustable drawstrings on sides of bonnet. Elasticized reach-in top to conveniently check set. Stylish carry and storage case.

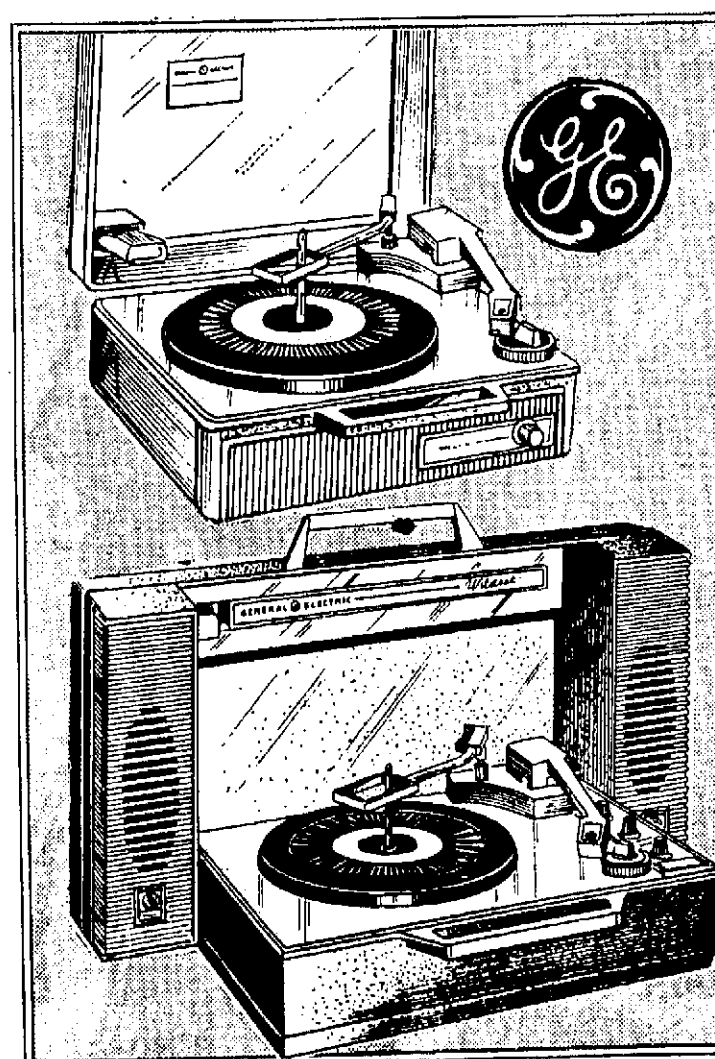


MODEL M-47

GE DELUXE PORTABLE MIXER

Discount Price Charge It **10.66**

Soft vinyl bowl-guard and handy heel rest. Convenient beater ejector on handle. Comes with drink mixer accessory. White, and avocado. Can hang on wall.



Portable Mono or Stereo

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS

Stereo Model 931 Mono Model 630

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Mono: Plays all sizes records including stereo with no danger of damage to valuable stereo albums. Rugged beige case. Stereo: Features high quality stereo reproduction. Compare with more expensive models. Charge It.

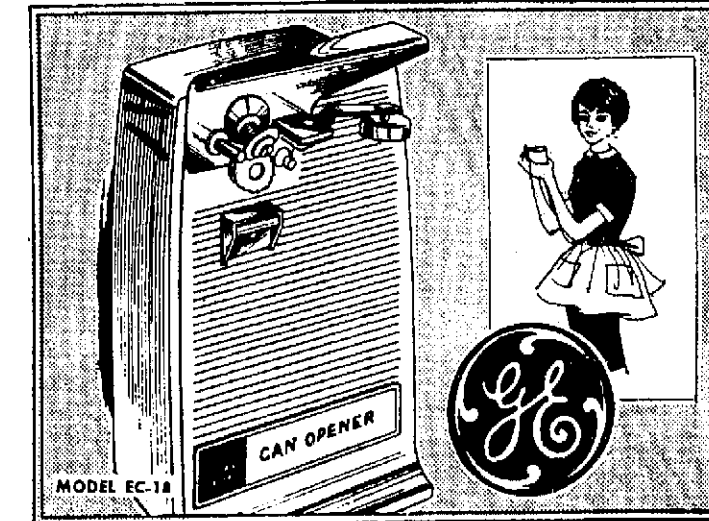


MODEL P-14

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Discount Price Charge It **13.88**

GE automatic coffee maker brews 3 to 9 five-ounce cups of coffee. New "Mini-Brew" for only 2-3 cups. Shiny aluminum body with stainless steel pump and stem. Selector dial for taste.

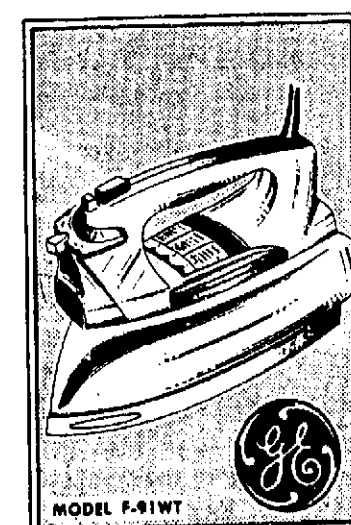


MODEL EC-18

GE CUSTOM CAN OPENER

Discount Price Charge It **8.88**

Custom electric can opener opens most size cans in seconds. Magnet holds lid firmly... no chance of a mishap. Handy cord storage at rear for neat appearance on counter. In white.

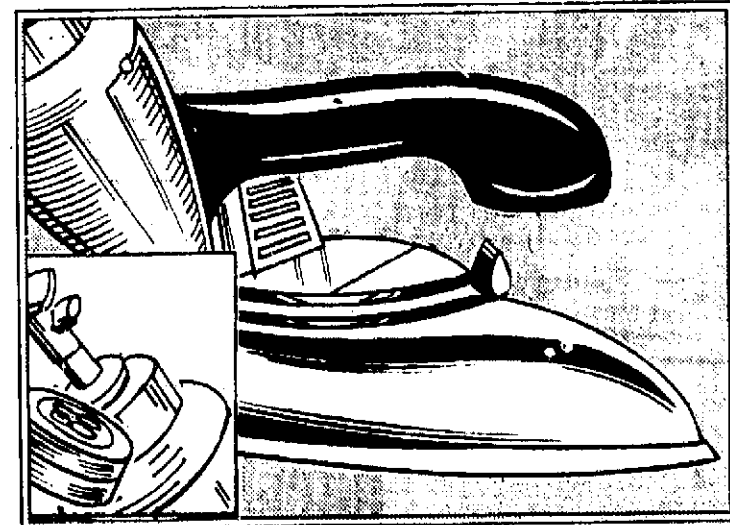


MODEL F-81WT

GE POWER SPRAY, STEAM, DRY IRON

Discount Price Charge It **15.88**

39 steam vents, new permanent-press touch-up setting.



MODEL F47

GE TRAVEL IRON

Discount Price Charge It **8.94**

A thoughtful surprise for students, newlyweds, professional travelers. Spray, steam and dry iron is ideal for use in U.S. With travel bag.

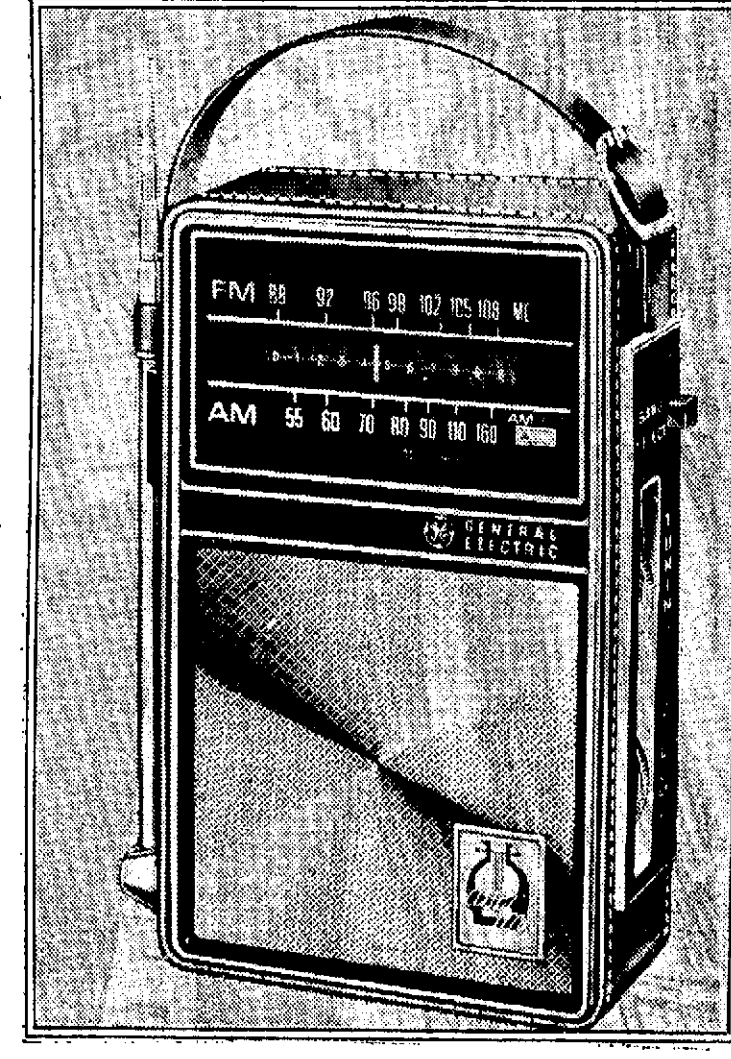


MODEL F-15

GE IMMERSIBLE COFFEE MAKER

Discount Price Charge It **13.74**

Completely automatic and immersible. Peek-a-brew gauge.



15-Transistor Portable Radio

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE AM/FM

Discount Price Charge It **29.88**

Carry fine listening with you wherever you go. Portable radio has external antenna for FM reception and internal antenna for AM. Provisions for additional outside FM antenna. Big 3 1/2" speaker. Model P975.